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MONUMENT TO WOMEN

The Southside Community Cen-New York. the work to completion.

of Directors were fortunate instation. securing as director of the center. James L. Gibbs, former case worker in the Welfare Department and Supervisor of a Municipal Recrea-

ion Center in Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Robert E. Treman, president of the board of directors of the center, presided at the dedication, attended by uniformed World War veterans from the Veterans Conservation Camp No. 1225, Can-

nell's All-American end, and James L. Gibbs escorted Mrs. Roosevelt to the speakers platform. The First Lady was accompanied by Mrs. Secretary of the Treasury and

SMITH SPEAKS

Among the participants on the program was Alfred Edgar Smith,

"Worthwhile accomplishments,"

tribute to efforts of WPA and Among others of national note racial groups of Ithaea in erecting present were: Clarence W. Maloney a modernly equipped Community assistant state attorney general, in that: Center, the benefit of which will go charge of legal procedure of the to the Negro population of this State Social Welfare Department of Albany, N. Y., and James A. Ross, administrative assistant to Negro affairs in WPA of Upstate

ter. a \$50,000 project is a monu- Rev. B. H. Payne, pastor of Calment to early efforts of a group olvary Baptist Church and Rev. R. F. Negro women who solicited the aid Pyle, pastor of St. James A. M. E. of friends of both races; these in Zion Church gave respectively the turn were instrumental in secur-invocation and benediction. The ing the aid of WPA funds to bring Utica Jubilee Singers gave two groups of spirituals. The program The Advisory Council and Board was broadcast over the local radio

Mrs. Flora Rose, head of the de- it was far from a complete report, yet it matter how high we might rise politically. Mrs. Flora Rose, head of the de-partment of home economics at showed that such an investigation was not Negro Poet to a waste of time, effort and money as first it

was believed it would be.

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"Laws can set the pattern for community improvement, but they reach maximum effectiveness only with the support of an aroused public opinion which understands their importance. It is to be hoped that thoughtful civic leaders will give consideration to the problems outlined above and the legislative proposals made for their correction, and will lend effective influence to arouse the necessary public support."

The New York Age stated once before in comment on the Commission's work, that the conditions complained of, while they could be in a measure corrected by legislation, vet the problem could and must ultimately only be solved by the Negro himself. We must become producers, patronize Negro business

THE COMMISSION'S REPORT and employ Negro help ourselves before we can criticize others for not employing us.

Jerome H. (Brud) Holland, Cor- THE NEW YORK STATE Temporary The problem is a weighty one, but if we Commission on the Condition of the Ur- sit down and wait for someone other than ban Colored Population made its report to ourselves to solve it, we will still remain at Henry Morgantheau, wife of the the State Legislature last week and while the bottom of the ladder economically no

Speak on Spain on Negroes in Spain at

The Negro Seminar will be held Brooklyn's Harlem. every Sunday afternoon at 5:30 A study of that area made by P. M. at the name address. Many the Research Committee which is outstanding race leaders will be in headed by Albert L. Clarke, recharge of discussions on vital Negro vealed that over half the Negro

hould like to see it continue its investigation hundreds of Negroes.

Many outstanding recognized leaders of the community have been campaign came as a result of the invited to attend and officially approve and recognize this Center by Negro committees working in the a short address of greeting.

The Negroe Seminar will be held Resolver's Herley.

citizens there are living in tenements over forty years old.

"The records of our organization show," said Mr. Clark, "that of the 4,100 vacancies in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section, only 270 are available to colored tenants and many of these are not fit for human beings to live in comfort-

Resolutions to the New York City Housing Authority, asking that Brooklyn's 50,000 colored citizens in that area be given their share of future housing appropriations, were forwarded to Commissioner Alfred Rheinstein, who i reported as "having an open mir on the proposal."

Social Service Employees Union Charges Gould Foundation With

As a result of the activities ofmissed and an appeal has been the Social Service Employees Uni-made to Mrs. Elinor Herrick, reon, evidence of widespread racialgional director of the Labor Reladiscrmination by the Edwin Gouldtions Board, who has referred their Foundation, a private child-carecase to Jules Freund, executive secagency, was reported last week-retary of the State Mediation Among the activities of this organ-Board. Mr. Freund has since ruled ization are the operation of a Col-that welfare agencies are outside ored Quarantine and Shelter, forthe scope of the Mediation Board colored orphans 2064 Boston \$1,750, culminates years of cambroad, in the Pellam Bay section of paigning on the part of numerous organizations here and followed

partment to organize it. She was from 1934 to last year in the Bronx, chelle School System. At the re-

were appointed to wait on the chelle Branch of the NAACP the Board and the Superintendent. The first Negro to teach in any capacmembers of the Board of Educationity was appointed. This was a To Teach In New Rochellecourse in Negro history. We have had some half a dozen people teach-



ing in adult education.
"A word of praise must be said for Mr. Herold C. Hunt, the new Superintendent of Schools here. This was one of the problems with which he was asked to deal. It is the opinion of our committee that he has acted fairly and justly in his and other matters affecting the Negro since he has been in New

The members on the Education Committee are Rev. Redmon Oden, Rev. William Slater, Rev. J. Raynond Henderson, Dr. C. P. McClenlon and Dr. and Mrs. Leon W.

Lee Crawford is president of the

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Negro tenants at 3781 Third Ave., Bronx, who refused completely untrained, except as a Much of last year she taught com- quest of the New Rochelle Branch to pay rent when the landlord ignored numerous violations plerical worker. That the supervis munity center classes in the Bronx of the NAACP a member of the landlord ignored numerous violations. or appointed in the Colored Board. Miss Harris, daughter of Mrs. branch was appointed on this composite of the Multiple Dwelling Act in the old-law tenement were appointed in the Colored Board. Miss Harris, daughter of Mrs. branch was appointed on this composite of the Multiple Dwelling Act in the old-law tenement were in the person of Mrs. Leon upheld yesterday by Justice Michael N. Delagi. who canti-Negro. Her attitude is best S. Harris, employe of New York W. Scott, a former teacher in the characterized by the following, She City Department of Plant and New York City public schools and believes that all colored children Structures, is well known in social a graduate from Teachers College, lie and steal' She maintains it is and fraternal circles in the metro-Columbia. As a result of her work on this committee both the committee both th believes that all colored children Structures, is well known in social a graduate from Teachers College, the analytic colored and politan area. White children together because Commenting on their activities, white children together because the colored the colore

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Deportation Threatens'



Mrs. Ardella Rodriguez is shown with her 3 sons, little Gonzalo sitting on her knee. Mother is fighting a relief bureau order for the family's deportation to Florida.

Threaten to Deport Family to Florida evicted.

Crippled Lad Facing Loss of Operation to Help forced the non-settlement division Him Walk if Relief Bureau's Order Forces Mother Out of Town

Five years ago, his mother, Ar-She left her four sons Gregory, della Rodriguez, deserted by her now 10, Gonzalo, 12 Angelo, 14, and husband when the youngest of her Stephen 16, with a foster goomother four sons was a baby area rampa, Mrs. Rodriguez travelled back and Florida for New 10. K to look for forth until a year and four months

ago never finding steady work, help-and in a few months Mrs. Rodriing a sick relative in New York and
guez expects to get work making
finally came to stay in 1937.

For eight months, she supported The Workers Alliance is pressing
herself in New York and her chilfor the allotment of Federal funds
dren in Florida, working as a finishto take care of stranded families,
er for a dressmaker, in an artificial such as the Rodriguez.

foster god-mother wrote that she and Gonzalo get his operation. could no longer care for the chil- Judge Grants 2 dren, and in December, the four boys arrived.

For two months, the family was on relief, aided by the social service division of Harlem Hospital. Relief

one consecutive year without public from his apartment at 7 St. Marks Harold A. Lett of the New Jersey aid.

Place where he lived for five trans. Urban League. He is said to have Their case was shifted to the nonIn granting the stay at it Nov. 15 the backing of W. R. Valentine of settlement division. For two more Justice Matter shappy criticized Bordentown, commission member months, the relief allowance came discriminatory practices by and ords

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and taken in by a kind superin-estate office of evicting the Negr tendent at 475 Lenox Ave. to sleep family because of prejudice. on thin mattresses thrown over coal The tenants' organization charged piles. The superintendent fed themthat landlords on the lower East as long as he could.

Central Park. Finally, she went toters was the only Negro tenant in the Workers Alliance. Unemployed the house. All the white families workers collected \$6.50 for one roomin the tenement signed a petition for the five people, and they stayed requesting the real estate office to in that room for a month until lastwithdraw dispossess proceedings. Friday, when they were agair Leonard Wacker, attorney for the

liance non-settlement local, headed against the eviction. of the Department of Public Welfare to re-open the case. On Friday when the railinly was again evicted,

been promised an operation in Harlem Hospital which may straighten out his leg. Stephen is studying plumbing and electricity in school,

Month Stay in named Assemblyman Frank Har-grayes of Orange as chairman.

Negro Eviction It was upofficially reported in

authorities, investigating the case, Justice Michael R. Matteb in the Yarborough, New York social discovered that the American born Second District Municipa Court, worker.

Negro mother, and American born yesterday granted a wo months Several dames were discussed children of a Cuban father, had not stay of eviction to John Winters, at a meeting of a recommendalived in the city for the required Negro tenant ordered dispossessed tion committee, including that of

Side are attempting to oust all For one week, the family slept in Negro families from the area. Win-

tenants' union, said that the or-Two weeks ago, the Workers Alganization would continue to fight

by John Hynes and Adele Adams FORRESTER B. WASHINGTON IS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF IMPORTANT COMMITTEE OF CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA

Little Gonzalo Rodriguez, hobbling along on his crutch, has been promised an operation in December to help straighten out his legs crippled by a joint disease, but there will be no operation if relief authorities insist on shipping to have the family return to Florida.

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RUSECUTUR INCommission Resumes Study N TENEMENTS Gerald Allen, Veteran Investigator, Directs Surveys In Brooklyn and Other Centers

Indictments After 2 Fire-trap Deaths

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 — Assemblyman William T. Andrews Harlem fire-trap dwellers saw hope this week in the precedent-breaking proof District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey in obtains indictments on manslaughters charges against the owners of an East Houston street hearings in Brooklyn, Harlem and A. A. Austin, Harlem realtor. A thirteenth member of the commission will be appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly to replace Attorney Francis E. Rivers, who resigned from the original commission when he joined the staff of District Attorney Dewey in Manhattan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-The temporary commission ap-Thomas E. Dewey Obtains pointed by last year's Legislature to investigate and report on the condition of the colored urban population in New York State began last week its second series of State-wide

of Yonkers, Henri W. Shields and Headed by State Senator Jacob A. A. Austin, Harlem realtor.

Dewey in obtains indictments on manslaughters charges against the owners of an East Houston street hearings in Brooklyn, Harlem and lod law tenement where a white several upstate communities will precede more public compens on the case, it was believed that the indictment would case the owners of about 65,000 old-law increases by the fire department and he department of housing and delinearity arong Negroes on the department of housing and eding for the proceedings against them in the last four cears by the fire department and he department of housing and eding for the public service commissions. It was said that the 65,000 fire the Public Service Commissions as a result of last year's in traps house an estimated 2,000,000 measures are now before the Leg islature to correct these evils. The indictment obtained against negligers of the correct these evils. The indictment obtained against negligers of the correct these evils. The indictment obtained against negligers of the correct these evils. The indictment obtained against negligers of the correct these evils. The length of the commission is hearings this year condition, and similar stream of the vertice commission in the last four stream of the correct these evils. The here this week by the New York and Data the commission of the Urban Colored and Robert W. Morgan of Pough-Vork county accused the owners will be used to force passage of Pough-Vork county accused the owners will be used to force passage of the Urban Colored and Robert W. Morgan of Pough-Vork county accused the owners will be used to force passage of the problems of the Urban Colored and Robert W. Morgan of Pough-Vork county accused the owners will be used to force passage of the problems of the Urban Colored and Robert W. Morgan of Pough-Vork county accused the owners will be used to force passage of the problems of the Urban Colored and Robert W. Morgan of Pough-Vork county accused the owners will be used to force passage of the problems of the Urban Colored and Robert W. Morgan of Pough-Vork

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If found guilty, the defendants, all white, face a 20-year sentence on the first count and 15 years on would be provided against State the second.

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Other members of the commission on the employment of the Urban Coloration of the Urban Colora

Extend Week Upstate

The state commission , which is headed by Senator Jacob J. Schwartzwald of Brooklyn and Assemblyman William T. Andrews of Harlem, opened its investigation of upstate New York communities with the work in Poughkeepsie.

Following the meeting at Vassar, Mr. Allen and Dr. Franklin extended the investigating body's work by going to Syracuse to begin similar work there. Field workers for the commission in the meanwhile continued work in Brooklyn, Harlem, Dureness County and Syracuse for public hearings similar to the ones held on November 1 in Borough Hall, Kings County.

After various public hearings have been completed next month, the commission's staff will begin work on the report which will be submitted to the Legislature be-fore March 1, 1939. This report will include suggested remedial legislation designed to remove barriers facing Negro in economic, so-cial, health and living conditions throughout the state.

The commission, which is operating on a \$25.000 appropriation, is continuing an investigation begun in 1938 for this same purpose. Citizens committees organized in various urban centers are expected to fight for the passage of legislation proposed by the commission.

The official headquarters of the IOIS commission are located at 15 Nas-

Color Prejudice Among The Tenants Divides Harlem Housing Project Into Two

Some Tenants, Dissatisfied With "House Rules," Seenunder his guidance and super the Urban Colored Population. Sniping At Management In Anonymous Letters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Observance of the first anniver pose of this organization is togormally last Monday when Dr. Mcsary of the opening of the Federal housing project in Harcommunity life which the project Race social workers to a citizens lem (the Harlem River Houses), has been marked by was intended to loster. The manufacture meeting at vassal confection food of correspondence to the local offices of newspapers men, with Victor Archer as presignant for this area.

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Most of these disgruntled ten-then I wonder what they call the ants are aware that the govern-kind that exists in Germany, Rusment selected the 574 families from sia and Italy?

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Situation To Be Discussed

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Health Department, and Mrs. Gen-SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Striking evieve Clifford, superintendent of another blow at the discriminatory the City Hospital. Chief of Police practices of public utility coprora-William E. Rapp, and Richard B. tions in restricting employment Greene, head probation officer of of Negro workers, the New Yorkthe juvenile probation department State Temporary Commission onwere called in the study of crime the Condition of the Urban Col-and delinquency.

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The criticized housing situation among Syracuse Negroes, which was recently termed unimaginably had by Ralph Tracy, white executive sescretary of the Community Chest, was also probed by the commission. Witnesses called to testify on this subject included T. Aaron Levy, chairman, and Sergie Grimm, executive secretary of

the Syracuse Housing Authority.
An investigation of the educational opportunities for Negroes in upstate communities, begun by the commission last year, was continued at Wednesday's hearings. Carl Alverson, superintendent of schools, F. W. Clary, president of the Board of Education, and Wil**Grant Of \$25,000 To Extend Work**

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Care of the Aged: Brooklynstimulate increased interest and Home for Aged Colored People give impetus to formulating pro-Cordination, study and promo-grams so essential to the effective tion: Committee on Negro Well-handling of this, by and large, fare of the Welfare Council. most distressed group of all citi-

"There is an urgent need for thezens of our greater city." improvement and extension of so-Robert J. Elzy, executive secre cial and health work for our Ne-tary of the Brooklyn Urban gro citizens," Mr. Blaine said. League, also hailed the grant as "The agencies now serving thema step forward in social work. have long been overburdened and This special grant of \$25,000 for handicapped by lack of funds social service work among Ne-Many Negroes at present cannot groes is a definite step in the diget the aid they require and de-rection of meeting a problem of serve. The Fund's Committee onlong standing," Mr. Elzy said. Admissions and Distribution rec-'The Central Admissions and Disognizes this situation and only re-tribution Committee of the Fund

is to be commended for their careful and intelligent work in recognizing this special problem and

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YOUTH CENTERS NEEDED

125th streets.

uch centers should be established, he said quency, he continued: 9 out the most striking, most effective and yet nost alarming reason was the serious probem of juvenile delinquency.

Said the Borough President:

"I do not know how many of you follow the problem of our Children's Courts. Those of you who have watched the work of our courts will be startled at once by a peculiar phenomenon-the number of Negro children arraigned before the Children's Courts.

"In the ten-year period between 1920-1930, answer is emphatically NO. .

"Any argument basing itself on any so-called 'color' or 'racial' theory, is demonstrably false, and as unsound, as unscientific, as inhuman as are the so-called theories of 'Aryan' superiority, advanced by certain goose-stepping European dic-

"Such a theory is slander upon the whole Negro people and those millions of Negro Americans who have contributed so much to our national culture and upbringing. The reasons for the relatively high delinquency need for drastic action." rate among Negro children can be found Having seen the influence which the Har easily enough. Serious and objective studies lem Children's Center (a branch of the Chil

of the situation show an increase in the num dren's Aid Society) has exerted on the chil PEAKING OVER New York City's own ber of petty and serious crimes committed dren in the neighborhood of 133rd and 134tl station, WNYC, on Wednesday evening by young people, the formation and activity streets between Madison and Seventh ave Borough President of Manhattan Stanley M of gangs and a certain general disintegration nues, we know that any youth center in Isaacs, gave his wholehearted endorsement of family life. But these very same studies southwest Harlem can in time do a like serto the proposal of the Committed to Estab. reveal that these conditions are directly due vice, not only to the children but also to the

somewhere in the are between 110th and things of which most Negroes are alread this worthwhile program. cognizant, but it is refreshing to note tha While endorsing that special center, Mr our city officials are also beginning to think saacs declared that such centers were badly to reflect and to act. After discussing the needed in other sections too. There were matte of lack of prope recreation facilities my number of good and valid reasons why as one who controuting factors in delin

> "In short, what all thoughtful citizens of New York City and especially Manhattan must recognize is that Harlem presents a series of special problems. Harlemites, as it is well known, are the last to be hired and the first to be fired. Approximately 60 per cent of the employable and job-seeking persons in Harlem cannot find full-time employment.

"This situation of general unemployment and the well known and unfair racial barriagainst employment of Negroes in the Negro population of our city increased many sections of private industry, especially by 115 belowever, in that same pe-the private-owned public utilities, is aggrariod there was 214 per cent increase in the vated by the fact that most of the Negroes number of Negro children brought before who are employed are forced to live on sub the Children's Courts. That is a serious prob-standard wages. Another especially diffiem to each thoughtful citizen. Why is this cult problem for the Negro people of Harso? Are Negro children any more prone to lem is housing. Not only is housing bac delinquency than any other children? The according to every standard of decent has ing, but rents in Harlem are approximately 30 per cent higher than the same accommo dations in other areas in the city. That i the basic reason for the density of the popu lation.

"A fact which is not commonly known about Harlem is that nearly 35 per cent of income of families is obtained through lodgers. . . When you add to all these factors tending to disrupt morale, the problem of insufficient recreational facilities, one can see at a glance the pressing

lish Harlen With Centers that a youth cen to social and economic factors."

ter be employed in southwest Harlem Borough President Isaacs told us lots o those who have already done so in endorsing

November 24, 1938

Civitans Study Plan To Private Capital Needed "It must be done, if done at all ing, and the program was in charge stage some preliminary season bouts very largely by private capital. Un-of Julius Levitch. Herbert D. Miles on Friday evening, December 9, it fortunately, the FHA plan does not introduced the speakers, after first was announced. A kiddles boxing the control of the club was constituted by the first of the club was constituted at the meet stage some preliminary season bouts of the control of the club was constituted at the meet stage of william Fousnee, while." Gerald Cowan presided at the meet stage of william Fousnee, will depend on the control of the control of the control of the club was constituted at the control of the club was constituted at the control of the club was constituted at the control of the control of the club was constituted at the control of the control of the club was constituted at the control of t

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3. Razing of dilapidated shacks, and conditions among the negroes.

4. Better zoning conditions.

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is the economic status of the in it might be well to have city au-races.

be too immense for even the rederalgether and achieve something worth-der the coaching of William Foushee, government.

ing a heavier moral and financialgreat, and the return would be am-possibility of spreading disease by play on November 28, when the megro population of this "Today," the negro leader said zation might be of help. I know offood for the white people and carry union by and girls and men's and "there are no empty negro houses ir property owners with lots well suited for their children in a large number. Popular also during the mean of the suited for their children in a large number.

hree speakers at the club's week- Asheville. Two hundred is a con for the purposes herein mentioned instances.

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The suggested that these houses be found at a reasonable rate of interprovided by local capital or through est without too much red tape, these there study.

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Increase Mortality, Breed Crime negroes can not qualify under it, and sidering sponsoring the improvement December 14 and 16. All boys un-These overcrowded and unsanitary to my personal knowledge, there have program as a permanent objective. der the age of 16 may enter their took conditions, he said, increase morbid-been few, if any, houses built for Both Miles and Stikeleather called weights for the junior bouts. The e consideration yesterday plans ity and mortality, and breed crimecolored people within the last 10 orattention to the close relation of basketball teams have been pracmsor as a civic project a move- and juvenile delinquency, thus plac-12 years. Now, the need is verythe white and negro races, and the take daily for the opening of league to better housing conditions.

November 21, 1938

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all governments of the world taken under consideration.

He referred to one Asheville realtor our city can be greatly enhanced by Leading the popular events of the ing dance for the community next who keeps his houses in reasonably improved conditions in this much who keeps his houses in reasonably improved conditions in this much who keeps his houses in reasonably improved conditions in this much who keeps his houses in reasonably improved conditions in this much was the novelty amateur profession. Friday night from 10 p. m. to 2 good repair, and as a consequence needed situation. Fortunately, in week was the novelty amateur profession. Asheville, relations between the col-gram held last Friday night, which rents his properties satisfactorily. Asheville, relations between the col-gram held last Friday night, which is known as a good landlord, ored people and the white are most was directed by Fannie S. Size-Wilson, N. C., Daily Times are collected by Fannie S. Size-Wilson, N. C., Daily Times "He is known as a good landlord ored people and the white are most was directed by Fannie S. Size-Wilson. N. C., Daily Times of the colored people will seek hisadmirable. The leadership of the colored people will seek hisadmirable. The leadership of the colored girls' and women's and colored people will seek hisadmirable. The leadership of the colored girls' and women's December 6, 1938 houses because they know he keepsored people under such men as Dr. activities at the center. The proposition of the included comic, musically the said of the greatest help in bring-dramatic, and dancing numbers by this same thing applies to any proposition and the kiddies, was attended by 500 persons who filled the center auditorium.

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Popular also during the week were the women's sewing classes under the direction of C. L. Withers and Fannie Neal.

Membership Drive Started. The Community Center Council of the Center met last Monday night I at its regular meeting, and planned an improved membership drive for members of the council and the center activities.

Next Friday night the music and dramatic department will present a folk dance festival under the direction of Mary Crooms. The event Asheville."

Stikeleather said the publicity "As a fourth suggestion, better given the matter should not neces-zoning conditions should be had in Over 2,000 children and adults at-from different nations and this counren the utmost publicity. given the matter should not neces-zoning conditions should be had in Over 2,000 children and adults at try. The public is invited to at 2. That an appeal be made to prop- sarily be newspaper publicity, but Asheville. It is not particularly de-tended the Windsor community centend; admission is free. Also two where the property is of suffi- analyze and discover for themselves should encroach on white sections, or ter during the past week, it was Thanksgiving dances will be held the magnitude of deplorable housing vice versa. Such an unfortunate con-announced today by the city recreathis week celebrating the turkey onditions among the negroes.

dition has a tendency to reduce real tion department, according to the day holiday at the center. The says Repairs Should Be Made estate values, and might tend to weekly report of Harry K. Parker extensive plans for a breakfast "Many other features will arise director of the negro recreation." City Manager Pat M. Burdette, last pairs should be made where justifia. "Many other features will arise director of the negro recreation dance next Thursday morning from between the races. weekly report of Harry K. Parker extensive plans for a breakfast pairs should be made where justifia. "Many other features will arise director of the negro recreation dance next Thursday morning from between the races. Weekly report of Harry K. Parker extensive plans for a breakfast pairs should be made where justifia. "Many other features will arise director of the negro recreation dance next Thursday morning from between the races. Weekly report of Harry K. Parker extensive plans for a breakfast pairs should be made where justifia. "Many other features will arise director of the negro recreation dance next Thursday morning from purely a matter of good, hard busi-be helpful, but in any event, the division of the recreation commis? to 11 a. m. The Community Centary and the property of the recreation commis. The community companies are common to the recreation commis. The community companies are common to the recreation commis. The community companies are common to the recreation commiss. The community common to the recreation commiss are common to the recreation commiss. The community common to the recreation commiss are common to the recreation commiss. The community common to the recreation commiss are common to the recreation commiss. The community common to the recreation commiss are common to the recreation commiss. The community common to the recreation commiss are common to the recreation commiss. The common to the recreation commiss are common to the recreation commiss and common to the recreation commiss. The common to the recreation commiss are common to the recreation commiss. The common to the recreation commiss are common to the recreation commiss. The common to the recreation commiss are common to the recreation commiss. The common to the recreation commiss are common to the recreation commiss.

Center Will Be Dedicated Dec. 14

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WILSON, N. C .- (ANP) -- With C. Concord N C Tribune M.Ginnis, Deputy WPH adhst of prominent Community of the S20,000 colored Children In Schools Of County
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Children In Schools Of County
Different organizations in the Smithfield. N

Franklin, N. C., Press December 15, 1938

Community Building For Colored People

The colored citizens of Macon county schools. Their teachers are county have raised \$200 to be ex-most anxious for them to have a be 30x70 feet, with roof of hand-We have told these teachers to

feet, adjoining the Chapel school seive.

Annual Project

tee, said reports indicated the need ucky person warm this winter.

Plans were discussed for a toycome, obey that impulse at once, credit obligations attached to conmatinee to be held at a local the-and send along a check. any struction costs." atre but the date and final detailsamount-all appreciated, to Parson were held in abeyance. The com-Hughes.

mittee set December 11 as the date We need some boys and girls, for the ingathering of toys. This is the second year the Wea-groceries bought in bulk. Come to

ver McLean post has sponsored aour office in the afternoon, Wedtoy project. Last year the organi-nesday.

zation collected and distributed ap proximately 1,200 toys. J. E. Lowe heads this year's project.

December 20, 1938

Want Christmas Cheer For Negro

town are carefully looking after many underprivileged groups, want- More Donations Are ing no one to be overlooked at Received For Negro which particularly appeals to us, League's Debt Fund

logs for the structure, which will night, for some of them at least the Negro school here.

Race Pledge Cooperation In Girls, Epworth M. E. Church, two; B. I. Tart, \$5. herd's S. S. Class, St. James Luth- "The league will increase its ef-

for toys this Christmas will be Remember, receiving your check preciate an expression of your ingreater than last and every effortthrough the mails will be as greatly terest at this time. Such a conwill be made to obtain a supply appreciated as if you made a per-tribution will be used on January will be made to obtain a supply approach to give it to us. In sufficient to give every needy Ne-sonal call on us to give it to us. In other words, if the urge to give has credit obligations attached to concredit obligations attached to con-

volunteers, to help us bag some

Smithfield, N. C. Harald December 13, 1938

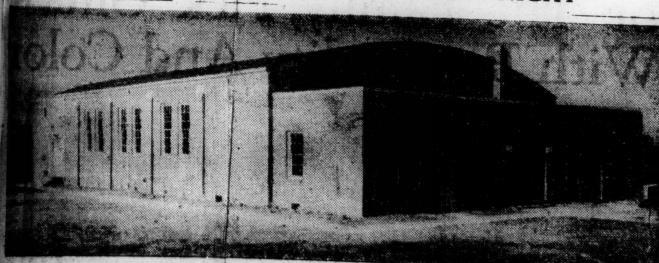
pended for the flooring, windows, Christmas tree. In order for these W. R. Collins, executive secrecement and incidentals essential to children to be remembered it willtary of the Johnston County the erection of a community build-the cost around ten cents each. So for Negro Community League, reporting. The plans have been prepared and pupils in WPA schools around been raised in the league's camtional Youth Administration, and all stoods to be sent in the sum of paign for funds with which the tional Youth Administration, and all \$100.00 to be sent in by noon on paign for funds with which to abor will be supplied by the NYA. Wednesday, so that the entertain-cancel debts growing out of the The forest service is contributing ments may be had on Wednesday community center development at

hewn shingles. The underpinning come back by noon on Wednesday. Contributions not previously reand fire place will be of field feeling sure that many a responsive ported in the press include the stone.

The building site is a gift from the case may be. We have attended Noble, \$5; W. R. Collins, \$2.50 the Episcopal church in Western some of these traces and the case may be. We have attended Noble, \$5; W. R. Collins, \$2.50 the Episcopal church in Western some of these trees and know from (final payment on assessment as North Carolina, which has deeded whence we speak. It would do your member of the league's board of to Macon county a plot 50x150 heart good to see the joy they re-trustees); F. K. Broadhurst, \$1; Durham, N. C. Morning Herald members of the cycing, boarding Allen, \$1; New York Cafe, 25 and finishing departments of the cents; DeLuxe Cafe, 25 cents; Hoover Hosiery Mill to send in to Mrs. R. L. Gordon, 25 cents; Ye us yesterday \$25.00 in cash. Also we Treasure Shoppe, 25 cents; Austhank the following for cash tin and Ogburn, \$1; Peedin and donations: Miss Mildred Suther Peterson, 25 cents; J. H. Austin, \$2.00, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crooks Peterson, 25 cents; J. H. Austin, \$3.00, anonymous \$5.00, Miss Ruth 25 cents; C. M. Jordan, 25 cents; Honeycutt \$2.00, Mrs. T. A. Honey Pender's, 25 cents; Friend, 25 \$2.00, Circle No. 3, Second Presby-cents; Austin and Hamilton, \$1; Civic And Social Groups Among terian church \$10.00; and for Op- Automotive Parts Company, \$1; Civic And Social Groups Among portunities taken—Junior Boys and Sale of Harvest Day corn, \$1.50;

The cooperation of civic and social welfare organizations among the Negro population last night was pledged to the Weaver McLean post of the Negro population Last night was pledged to the Weaver McLean post of the Negro population Last night was pledged to the Weaver McLean post of the Negro population Last night was pledged to the Weaver McLean post of the Negro population Last night was pledged to the Weaver McLean post of the Negro population of the Negro population last night was pledged to the Weaver McLean post of the Negro population last night was pledged to the Weaver McLean post of the Negro population last night was pledged to the Negro population last night was p of the American Legion in its cam- quilt this fall. When it came time ment for the public, "If you have paign to secure Christmas toys for to decide what to do with it the not contributed to this cause or the children of indigent Negro fam-vote went to Christmas Cheer. So this office has a lovely new quilt, on the original drive for funds thanks to those kind-hearted fifth Legion's empty stocking commit-graders, that should keep some with the most contribution on the original drive for funds with which to finance the commit-graders, that should keep some munity center the league will an munity center, the league will ap-

TO BE DEDICATED WEDNESDAY NIGHT



Vilson's WPA-built recreation building for negroes will be presented by Geo. W. Coan, Jr., Statement of the mayor that the One of the biggest problems this statement of the mayor that the One of the biggest problems this present city-wpa street and sidewall district gives the police department, when dedicatory evertises the Charles are the company of the dedicatory evertises the Charles are the company of the dedicatory evertises the Charles are the company of the dedicatory evertises the charles are the company of the compan WPA Administrator, and accepted by Wilson's Mayor, Chas. B. McLean, Wednesday night at eightimprovement program here is to beaccording to Mayor Edwards, is During the dedicatory exercises, the Charles H. Darden High School Glee Club will sing and lead extended within a short time intermall-scale bootlegging by women. he Wilson Negro Civic Club will speak.

lead Coan will present the build-

B. McLean will accept it for the town

The complete program is as fol-

Opening Song (Audience stand Invocation

Invocation (audience standing) Rev. O. E Sanders, pastor Presbyterian church, Franklinton, N

Music: "Song of India"---Charles H. Darden High School Glee Club.

George W. Coan, State Remarks-Hon. Chas. B. Mc-WPA Head To Be Princi-Lean, Mayor Town of Wilson. Address: Presentation of Buildpal Speaker at Dedicationing—Hon. George W. Coan, State of \$20,000 Building Here. Administrator WPA, Raleigh, N. Full Program Planned.

Acceptance of Building for the City-Hen. Chas. B. McLean,

George W. Coan. Jr., North Mayor Town of Wilson. Carolina WPA administrator, of Presentation of Building to the galeigh, will be the principal Negroes—Mr. W. M. Wiggins, peaker at the dedicatory exer-City Manager.

Acceptance of Building for Ne-

ommunity center here in Wilson groes—Dr. G. K. Butterfield, D. hat will be held Wednesday D. S.

night at 8 o'clock. Remarks - Presiding Officer, The official program of the Dr. E. O. Barnes, M. D., Presi-The oliteral programment today by dent Negro Civic Club, Wilson, pr. B. O. Barnes, president of N. C.

Dr. B. O. Blair Club here, who Remarks—C. L. Darden. will preside over the gathering Remarks-William Hines. Wednesday night. Music: "Build Thee More State-Music will be furnished by the ly Mansions"—Charles H. Darden Charles L. Darden Glee Club.

Charles L. Darden Glee Club.

Town Manager W. M. Wiggins

Benediction—Rev. Richard A.

will present the building to the G. Foster, pastor St. John A. M. negroes of Wilson, while Dr. G.E. Zion Church, Wilson, N. C. milding for the negroes, WPA

Asheville & C. Cilzen November 18, 1938

Handersonville Seeks To Improve Conditions Among Negro Residents

city have two welfare organizations HENDERSONVILLE, Nov. 17. (Spe-of their own. Mayor Edwards said made here with that of other cities basket campaigns.

being made by the city council. Edwards, Chief of Police Otis V. Pow-

Although some of Hendersonville'iers, and city policemen to stamp it negroes have deplorable living con-out.

ditions, their police record is one of Although living conditions in the best in the South. Health con-Brooklyn are the worst in the city, ditions are above the average andthrough the cooperation of the members of the race are well pleasedproperty owners and the WPA saniwith the consistent efforts of the tary conditions have been improved municipality to better their existence recently.

Seeks To Aid Himself

The second targest negro district negroes have deplorable living con-out.

An outstanding characteristic of known as West End. It is north the Hendersonville negro is his dels known as West End. It is north

now has a full-time teacher of vocational training.

The negroes, anxious to have a with the movement. part in building up their new community center, are buying the seats for the auditorium and are beautifying the playground. The new building is becoming a religious as well as an educational center, several of Western North Carolina's leading negro ministers having already made

The city has put through an extensive improvement program at the Hendersonville negro cemetery. The roads and walks approaching the burying ground and those at the site itself have been improved.

A negro boy scout troop now being organized here will be centered at

cial). — Comparing progress being they are doing splendid work. Already being they are beginning their Christmas and towns in Western North Caro. The city has three negro districts. lina, Mayor A. V. Edwards said The largest, called Brooklyn and lo-Thursday that approximately \$50,000 cated across the Southern railway

is being spent this year in improve-problem so far as law and order and ments that will make life happierliving conditions are concerned. and more worth while for Henderson Practically none of the houses in ville's approximately 1,500 negroes. this district is owned by the negroes

the Hendersonville negro is his de is known as West End. It is north sire to aid himself. He not only cooperates in movements to help his race but launches them himself.

A feature in the negro improvement program here was the building of the new gymnasium and school. The total cost of the structure and the playground improvement will run around \$35,000. It was problem, it is much less than the erected as a WPA-city project. An attaction of the school is its fouracter playground, which fills a great recreational need of the negroes of the city.

For the first time, the negro school is the southwest section. This area has some negro-owned homes but most of the houses are rented.

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The Hendersonville city council the Assistance of Miss Anconsistently has shown keen interest nie Sample, Mrs. P. F. Patton, and during the past few years in improvother white women of Hendersoning the living conditions and increasville, a library for negroes is being ing the educational opportunities of established at the new school build- this city's negroes. Mayor Edwards has spent many hours of his time

THE report of the supervisor of should be. One factor in the inadeafeteria in the Raleigh (N.C.) quacies of the public school system public schools contains the infor-is our own, with notable excepmation that, while the cafeteria-ions indifference to them. fund received \$1,120.08 from the Winston-Salem. N. C. Journal Family Service of the Community Chest for lunches for underprivileged children, every dollar of it

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of the meaning of charity the tributors. of the meaning of charts, and sufwhites in the long run would sufwhites in the long run would sufCarolina, the white people owe it not child." fer more than the Negroes."

are nowhere supported as they

June 7, 1938

For the Whole People

dedicated to the welfare and progress in the end. Commenting on the situation the of the Negro race gives testimony to Winston-Salem is very fortunate in Raleigh News and Observer says: an ever enlarging understanding among having leaders of both races who apthe fact that the degro schools have no adequately organized parhave no adequately organized parhave no adequately organized parhave associations, but adds

that this is father explanation of the fact that \$1,000 toward the fund being raised to time to time. the little undernourished Negroes provide a Negro community center in Two other things the fair-mind-less moved by the spirit born of this ed Raleigh paper said: "There is broader understanding. The project did ed Raleigh paper said: There not call for the expenditure of a vast. A news item tells of a Negro taxi driver structing "Human Recreation." no color line in hunger. There not call for the expenditure of a vast. A news item tells of a Negro taxi driver structing "Human Recreation." ought not to be any in response to sum. A few thousand dollars were all who was unable to work for a time because We are proud to note a difference of the special to draw a color line that were needed or asked for the special to the special to draw a color line that were needed or asked for the special to th ought not to be my in response to note a time because time because to note a time because time because to note a time because to note a time because time because to note a time because time because to note a time because ti coldblooded pushiess and is trying to return chief aim is to give them a warm-hearted city such a situation help of affluent colored people elsethe money. When it was pointed out to him better appreciation of wholesome

Carolina, the white people owe it not child." Two things strike us as worth only to their colored neighbors but also fer more than the Region for the worth only to their colored neighbors but also

A great many other Americans can learn we acknowledge our appreciation the sizing further. It is long to themselves to help the Negro im- a lesson from this Negro taxi driver. One tion for support from the following further. It is long to themselves to help the Negro im- a lesson from this Negro taxi driver. One tion for support from the following persons and stores. emphasizing further. The last state of the other race to prove and expand his community in- of the most ominous portents on the horizon lowing persons and stores. begin realizing that from perver-stands of charity, fare. We owe it both to the Negro and parently come to look on relief as a "profest church (white) City.

sitizenship, justice, rights, privi-ourselves to see that the colored people sitizenship, justice, rights, privi-ourselves to see that the colored people sion." They plan to make it their "life The leaders of the white reges, opportunity, religion, and have an equal opportunity with the work." Productive jobs in private industry creational actions the white region. past the time for the other perver-stitutions of culture and public wel- is the fact that thousands of people have ap begin realizing that from perver-stitutions of culture and public wel- is the fact that thousands of people have ap Bible Class, First Presbyterian 5 suffer more than the Ne-that they have adequate hospital and hold no attraction for them, when they car. Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Murff. general health facilities; that they re-take it easy at the taxpayers' expense. They The officials of the city. The other thing is this: we are ceive proper encouragement in the de-figure someone owes them a living.

and the common destiny of both races Professional "relief bums" are a new menace in the State and nation. to democratic government.

We are convinced today that there North Carolina, one South, one United grant. States. And all the people of our State, section, and country, must make prog-The frequency with which white phi-ress toward a higher culture and a was marked for white pupils and lanthropists of Winston-Salem are con-larger measure of material prosperity, there are no charity funds available tributing to institutions and causes else all the people will be the losers

challenge of social responsibility in ent-teacher associations, but adds
Mrs. R. M. Hanes, in contributing interracial relationships as it arises from
that "this is rather explanation that \$1.000 toward the fund being raised to

Ayden, N. C., Dispatch September 15, 1938 "KELIEF BUMS" The Negro's statement was news because

cannot be two North Carolinas, a white his attitude was so unusual today. It should and a colored. There can be but one be printed on every relief check and public

mooresville n. C.

COLORED RECREATION CENTER GETS AID

The Colored Recreation Cen ter was organized in June unde the supervision of Miss Vivia M. Chateneff (white), of States ville, N. C., and since that time she has proven to be well pre-

warm-nearted city such a series." where, probably could have raised the should not be permitted to exist." where, probably could have raised the that he was not legally obligated to do this fun and sport. We are proud that "From such a perversion funds without help from white conthat he was not legally obligated to do this have white friends who are 100 % play in our city. Therefore, may E

eges, opportunity, religion, a number of equal opportunity with the very productive jobs in private industry creational center, Mrs. Craven, with the whites in the long run white folk in the field of education; work." Productive jobs in private industry creational center, Mrs. Craven, with the whites in the long run white folk in the field of education; work." Productive jobs in private industry creational center, Mrs. Craven, with the whites in the long run white folk in the field of education; work." Productive jobs in private industry creational center, Mrs. Craven, with the whites in the long run white folk in the field of education; work." Productive jobs in private industry creational center, Mrs. Craven, with the whites in the long run white folk in the field of education; work." Stores: Sloop Furniture Co.,

too lax about our velopment of their religious and social This isn't a criticism of those people who as Department Store, Delk's Eight our youth. Parents send their life. Hence, it is not the question of have turned to relief only as a last resort Department Store, Miller Drug actual need which should inspire the and are eager to get off the rolls as soon as 30., D. E. Turner and Co., Colappreciable part in the educative white citizen to contribute to a move-opportunity for a real job comes along. Nor ard Furniture Co., Roses 5 and processes such as active participament designed to help the Negroes, but is it a criticism of the rolls as soon as 20., D. E. Turner and Co., Colprocesses such as active participated ment designed to help the Negroes, but is it a criticism of a relief per se. The huntion in parent-teacher leagues perment designed to help the Negroes, but is it a criticism of a relief per se. The huntion of the homeless sheltered the personal Contributions: Mr. 20 tion in parent-teacher leagues pertion in parent-teacher leagues pertion in parent-teacher leagues permits them to. We have national the desire to participate in a program
mits them to. We have national the desire to participate in a program
gry must be fed, the homeless sheltered, the ind Mrs. S. H. Price, Mrs. Con
and state P-T congresses, but they which vitally affects the relationships
clothesless clothed. Honest beneficiaries of ohnson. Mrs. Low Thomas and state P-T congresses, but they which vitally affects the relationships
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relief aggressively seek rural employment Mrs. C. P. McNeely, Mrs. J. A. &

Tryon, N. C. News September 2, 1938

Mountain City To Conduct Probe of Negro Conditions

Survey of slum conidtions among making.

Wilson, N. C., Daile Times October 26,1938

Mr. J. R. Collier, WPA Supervisor, Address Negro Civic League On WPA Projects: Plan Appropriate Dedication Ceremonies for Local Negro Com-

Mr. J. R. Collier, county WPA project supervisor of Wilson county, gave a question and answer address before the Negro Civic league at its regular meeting Tuesday night on the subject of local WPA projects and especially the Negro Community Cen gram sponsored by the John ter building now nearing comple ston County Negro Commun tion. At the beginning of his ity League is taking on defi talk, he stated that the Negronite shape. Civic league is the first negro or ganization ever to invite him into Five hundred out of one thouhe is now doing.

operative sponsors of WPA pro is reaching their landlords, who jects with whom he has evel are expressing a willingness to Community Center Building men make contributions from their Nals and workmanship that thats supreme efforts to cancel all

to include several features in the building that were doubtful wher

agency of the Community Chest mands. Everyone in the meeting are land labor accounts which debt burning date set by the Cooperation of Asheville and regretted that the land available are past due.

Special Fund.

Temporary plans were madeassist with the program on Har-the local bank and a country of the large energy plans were madeassist with the program on Har-the local bank and a country which debt burning date set by the mands.

Special Fund.

of the race exist from day to day George Coan, state WPA directorturnips, etc. and Mr. D. V. Black, of Smithfield, You may even arrange a reg-'or a cash settlement on January who is the area chief engineerular association or picnic basket 5 very, very liberal.

and Greenville.

Smithfield N C Herald October 25, 1933

munity Center Building. Harvest Day Set Fo November 17 For Negro Project

By W. R. COLLINS

The debt cancellation pro

a meeting to speak in his severa sand special Harvest Day bookletyears of the kind of work which programs are being circulated in he county. The Negroes in the Mr. Collier stated that the cityown and county communities of Wilson and Mr. Wiggins, cityare b coming Harvest Day conmanager, are among the most co scious. This interest on their part tioned is made of the finest mateharvest to assist the league with

money could possibly buy, and lebts attached to the community settlement of the present account that by making timely purchasescenter development at Smithfield We beg of you to make your reof materials, it has been possible for the Negroes of the county. duction for cash payment as large Harvest Day.

Asheville Negroes will be under The speaker outlined the plans rom the Elizabeth City State whole matter cleared up. This new aken next week when William R for developing the grounds around reachers College has promised statement should be submitted to Johnson, consultant for Negrethe building. He said that the xtra entertainment. The league W. R. Collins, Executive Secrework for the State Board of Chari available land in the plot would be will attempt to raise on this day tary of the League, not later than ties and Public Welfare under graded and seeded to grass or de project at the invitation veloped into play spaces as tenning of the Negro Welfare Council, ar or soft ball courts as the need de cerial and labor accounts which debt burning date set by the

Temporary plans were madeassist with the program on Har-the local bank, and earmark all ditions among Negroes of the Wes- for appropriate dedication cerevest Day? The answer is give of contributions for the league be-Practically all Western North monies for the building sometime your harvest and we will ex-tween this date and January 15 Carolina Negroes are congregated late in November. William Hines change the product into its cashas "debt funds" from which no in urban settlements with the Dr. G. K. Butterfield, Rev. O. E value. What will be acceptable withdrawals will be made on any anown, Johnson said, and for this placed on a committee to work from my harvest? Soybeans, peas, account or for any purpose until reason it will be much easier to with Mr. Collier on the dedica corn, sweet potatoes, cotton, to-January 15, 1939, by which time eradicate some of the deplorable tion program. A feature of the bacco, canned products, meat, we hope to raise enough money to conditions in which some members program will be addresses by Mr.fancy work, pigs, chickens, eggs, cancel all accounts if the credi-

> of cooked food to be used as a Ashaville, N C. Times Dr. B. O. Barnes, president, pre-part of our special 15c dinner for November 7, 1933 sided. Prof. E. M. Barnes was revenue We have a market ready host. Visitors were present from revenue. We have a market ready the civic clubs of Rocky Mountfor as many of these articles as

> > of the members of the league's better living quarters. trustee board for a payment of \$2.50 of their pledged \$5.00 for January 6, 1939, at a Founders Day program.

> > > Other Plans.

dition to the Harvest Day pro-gram a special solicitation cam-possibilities of action. paign, just as we did at the beappeal will reach the churches. Negro schools, town board, counwho have previously made contributions and others whom we trus will aid us now. Any contribution will be greatly appreciated.

All creditors are asked to decide on their most liberal cash

as possible, which will express the original plans were in the November 17 is designated as your interest in the development Harvest Day. The college band and your willingness to see the

tors will make their concessions

A Sore Civic Problem

we may be able to collect on Harvest Day. The Negro colleges, in
their willingness to help the House of about 6,000 of Asheville's 15,000 Negro population league with its efforts, will take have long weighed heavily on the minds of leaders of both all of the sweet potatoes donated, races here. They weigh all the more heavily because of the even if we should receive one hun-numerous practical difficulties of replacing a few thousand mis The Harvest Day plans further erable shacks and shanties with houses the rental of which provide that a request be made would be within the paying power of those who should have

But that is a national problem in slum clearance. There-1938 to be paid on or by Novem-fore, the experience, the failures and successes of other cities ber 17, and the balance to be paid is available for Asheville whenever this city resolves to eliminate its Negro slums.

Yesterday's article in The Citizen-Times-"Negro Hous-The league will sponsor in ad-ing Here Is Terrible"-should quicken into action any existing

One citizen, a man with much experience in the real estate ginning of the project, for debtfield, voluntarily stated that he knew from personal observacancellation funds. Our renewed tion that many of these shanties should be condemned and clubs, civic organizations, county destroyed as a few here and there already have been destroyed.

And this Asheville man believes that now, with the assistty commissioners, Smithfield ance of the Federal Government slum-clearance administration, chamber of commerce, tobacce Asheville can solve the larger part of this problem, laying the board and representative agencies Asheville can solve the larger part of this problem, laying the and the individuals, both those sound foundations of a new housing district for the Negroes.

Smithfield, N Ca Herald September 27, 1938

Negroes Plan To Cancel Debts On Community Center

Harvest Day Celebration Will Feature Fall Program Of Activity To Raise Funds Needed For Project Here

By W. R. COLLINS

In order that all debts attached to the community cen-asked along with others to bring dents of the training school; an-tables this summer and fall. A ter development at the Johnston County Training School a little money with them to the nual harvest day; annual Found-wegetable garden contest inaumight be setled, the Negro League will initiate a spec-harvest day program with which ers Day; annual community cen-vegetable garden contest inaumight be setled, the Negro League will initiate a spec-harvest day program with which ers Day; annual community cen-vegetable garden contest inauial financial program for funds with which to cancel all to make purchases from the har-ter and school anniversary cele-gurated last year and continued outstanding accounts represented by the league for materials and labor used in the construction of the center.

The league's trustee board vot_though the vocational teachers ed to sponsor such a campaign were paid by the state. As the as a means of raising the amount trustee board checked on this sitnecessary for the projected debt uation it was decided that the cancellation. Since 1935, the league limited amount of revenue reas active sponsor for the com-ceived by the league would not munity center development ac-permit the operation of any part counted for more than \$12,000.00, of the program that would inwhich includes the large credit volve any expenditure from reaccount, which must now be re-ceipts by the league until credit moved before we will be able to accounts were settled.

equip the center for its practical The above action by the trus-The league did nottee board will make it necessary rush a special financial program for the cancellation of an NYA last year, because it was consid-industrial shop project for this ered wise to allow the people a year. Even though necessary tools chance to get a little relief. We and electrical machinery have are hopeful, in our renewed ef-been pledged for a shop that forts to cancel credit accounts could be opened in our center, by that we might have the continued the National Youth Administracooperation of our friends in con-tion, there would still be the tributing to this special fund. cost to the sponsors for materia on which the youths might work First Objective. The first and primary objective This work would include the mak-

for the league during the next ing of necessary equipment fo twelve months will be debt can-the center. This splendid opporcellation. Every dime received by tunity which would give the much the league in this special effort needed shop equipment and build will be earmarked for debts. It ing equipment for the cente was discovered last year, as an must be omitted for the present attempt was made to carry on as the material on which the certain phases of the work pro-youths would work would be bevided in the center, that there tween \$300 and \$500 during the was extra cost attached even next twelve months. The league

would not be able to sponsor such of the league that as business do for us the league initiates its ors at the same time.

Harvest Day.

the recreation hall, when the the debt budget. Johnston county, and as many of tributions, contributions from Chapel Hill, N. C., Weekly his friends as possible, will be civic and religious organizations; asked to make a special contri- members of the trustee board; Negroes Have Gardens bution from his "harvest" which the Johnston Baptist Association will be sold at public auction or and its auxiliaries; recreation Many negro families in Chape November 17 at 2:30 p. m. All workers; rental fees from use of

An achievement exhibit will be contributions. arranged in the recreational hall pies and cakes, canned products, chiner, Walter J. Sanders, Smith-September. etc. These exhibits after being field; John Tomlinson, McKay

Dr. Bias To Speak.

The special attraction for the We feel that our creditors nips. harvest day program will be the should know that we have made

In order that Smithfield and is granted we will be able to set-Johnston county business might the all outstanding credit ac- they were to have been judged.

a project regardless of its im-representatives are approached by special financial plan. portance and satisfy our credit-league workers for ads that they A statement will be issued at will consider the purpose of the the end of each month by the program, and purchase ad space league's special finance commit-

This financial campaign will be in the beautiful ad folder. Thetee, showing receipts and disburseformally opened on Thursday, net sum realized from the adver-ments by the league. This special November 17, 1938, in and around tising plan will form a part of auditing committee will obtain

its report from the executive secsecond "Annual Harvest Day Cel- The campaign plan includes retary's file. On the committee ebration" will be conducted by the following, as indicated means are Dr. C. W. Furlonge, A. F. the league. Every Negro farmer in of possible revenue: personal con-Sanders, Miss B. A. Grice.

persons who make a contribution recreation hall; entertainments Hill and Carrboro have been eat from their harvest will also be featured by the faculty and stu-ing lots of home-grown vegebration, to include miscellaneousthis year by Nurse Compton and the Mothers' Mission Clubs No.

Harvest Day Committee. on Wednesday, November 16 by Listed among the key persons 2 and No. 3 has quickened in-McKay McNeil, Negro farm agent in the county who are working terest in gardening in the two in the county and his co-workers, on the special harvest day com-villages. The negroes put up including the 4-H club workers. mittee are: Rev. E. D. Preddy, villages. The negroes put up chairman, Cloo Warren, Rev. Mr. about 2,000 quarts of fruits and clude fancy work, samples of Eurnett, Four Oaks; J. W. Mit-vegetables in jars in August and

judged will be donated to the McNeil, Clayton; N. A. Bush Ma- Nurse Compton said yesterproject, and prizes will be given jor Wilder, Wilson's Malls; Geo.day that about 95 per cent of for the best exhibit. As a closing Revels, Selma; Wesley Whitley, the negro families here had gar-feature of the celebration, a king Frinceton; and others. Repredens. The staple crops of most senting the ladies are Mrs. E. D. crowned, and awarded suitable Proddy, chairman, Mrs. Ernest of them are tomatoes, potatoes, prizes.

Coley, Mrs. Flora Whitley, Mrs. corn, onions, cabbage, beets, beans, greens, carrots, and tur-

McKay McNeil, and others.

Complete College Band represent- special efforts to arrange a loan Gardening tools were given as ing the Negro State College at with the county commissioners prizes last year. This year no Elizabeth City, accompanied by for the entire amount due our prizes were given because the the president of the college, Dr. creditors, with the loan to be re-J. H. Bias, who will make the placed during a period of five 10-day wet spell in July ruined principal speech at eleven a. m. years, in monthly payments not the appearance of all the gar-on November 17.

to exceed \$25.00. If such a loan dens, good and bad, just before

be presented to the Negro farmers counts cash, at a saving of from The persons who won prizes of the county, the harvest day 10 percent to 50 percent in cash last year seemed to have the best program will feature a special discounts to be granted by credadvertisement program to be cir-ito:s for cash settlement. The ac-gardens again this year. They culated among the farmers prior tion of the commissioners has not were Sam Cotton, Gladys Fyke, to the harvest day. It is the hope been issued, but in anticipation of Rosa Brewer, Pearl Barbee, Louwhat the commissioners might vania Mason, Daisy Smith, and

would rate this family as a good exhibit or a bad exhibit. She Entire Group Named By H. M. Economically might say that out on a fiftyacre farm, where help is needed in the tilling of the soil and the are of the livestock and the dong of all manner of chores, a

Fourth Annual Session Scheduled On Nov. 6 At Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C., Oct. 28—It is anticipated delegates from all over the state will be present to participate in the fourth annua cosion of the North Carolina committee on Negro Affairs e, Sunday, Nov.

es of grave importance to the race will be discussed, and it is expected that commendiscussed, and it is expected that recommendations will be made the next State Legislat et egarding a state home for Race in delinquents. A plan will be suggested to the committee elative to the establishment of an institution for Race feebleminded of the state.

To Check Gains

grams which have their objec-Winston Salem, N. C. Journal tives, improved the conditions, November 7, 1938 greater opportunity for economic security and the general welfare of all the people of the state.

Members of the several units all over the state have been circularized and a large delegation is expected Sou to attend. C. C. Spaulding is chairman of the executive committee and man of the executive committee and Hope of Mrs. Irma Neal Henry is secretary Hope of of the state-wide organization.

the front row. I don't know planned By Durham Negroes interracial co-operation. He gave the services of Rev. H. C. Jones to Booker T. Washington, founder.

Michaux, General Chairman, Will Meet Tuesday Night-

Names Of Committees Se-University President Is lected Speaker at Negro Bet-

terment Rally The first meeting of the entire group of Negroes who will cooperate with the Durham Community Granted that the South is "Ecoate with the Durham Community Problem No. 1," as indifund in the annual campaign will problem No. 1," as indifund in the annual campaign will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock committee on resources, the South be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock cated by President Roosevelt's at the Harriet Tubman branch of committee on resources, the South the Y. W. C. A., 312 Umstead street is also "Economic Hope No. 1," H. M. Michaux, in charge of the Dr. Frank P. Graham, president committee, announced yesterday. If the University of North Caromic Hope No. 1, against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music factor against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music factor against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music factor against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music factor against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music factor against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music factor against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music factor against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program of chorus music factor against 750,000 now; 20,000 oper which was interspersed through their homes in the United Statesplendid program o

who served as members of the intend the meeting.

paign among Negroes who have Better Homes and Gardens Move-vested in institutions of highe been named by Michaux are J. T nent, of which H. C. Jones, Ne-learning for Negroes, against \$65, Taylor, dean of men at North Caro-gro minister, is director.

lina College for Negroes; Johnnie Mayor W. T. Wilson presided and spent annually for educatio Blunt, secretary of the Y. W. C. A nembers of the board of alder- among Negroes then, against \$61, branch, and J. J. Henderson, of themen, city and county school lead-700,000 a year now; there wer North Carolina Mutual Life Insur-ers and other prominent white \$35,000 Negro church member citizens were given places of hon-then, against 5,300,000.

The initial gifts committee isor on the stage. Mrs. J. E. Sills, In the light of these advance composed of the following: W. J.who has been engaged in better- the fact that the South has the Kennedy, Jr., W. D. Hill, R. N.ment and educational work among finest soil, much of the rainfai Harris, J. H. Wheeler, E. R. Mer-Negro citizens for many years and the longest season between fros ick, R. L. McDougald, A. T. Spauld-is vitally interested in the Better and many other advantages, th ng, A. Moore Shearin, G. W. Cox Homes and Gardens Movement, South should forge ahead an C. R. Holmes, J. R. Mitchell, J. W. spoke briefly on the purposes of would, Graham said, except for Harris, Dr. I. E. Turner, W. G. Pear-the movement. son, and Rev. J. H. Thomas. Coan Brings Greetings

District captains have been ap-

hall this morning I suggested to

Dr. Lloyd that he have Luna and her 13 children come and sit on the front row. I don't know

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I stude of intimidation, which, in office as mayor. He expressed his great appregrowing attitude of education and growing attitud to Booker T. Washington, founde its director, and Mrs. J. E. Sills of Tuskegee Institute, and Gover counselor of the movement.
nor Aycock, greatest credit fo He renewed his announcement bringing about the final and most hat if leading Negro citizens would wholesome stage of interracial regains the sponsor's portion of cash lation. he could assure the community a

Prospects Brightest

This condition existing, Difor a Negro park. ment between 1866 and 1936.

combined wealth of \$20,000,00 A substantial silver offering was who served as members of the in-itial gifts committee last year, along Dr. Graham spoke at the Caro-with several new members, and ina Theatre before an audience with several new members, and which almost filled the large hall captains and co-captains of the which almost filled the large hall. write, against 90 per cent. now various districts are expected to at-The occasion was the Negro Bet-then there were 100,000 Negroe terment Rally, sponsored by the in schools, against 2,500,000 now Assistants in directing the cam-Mozart Club, for the benefit of the then there was only \$60,000 in 000,000 now; there was \$700,00

factors too long allowed to inter

Former Mayor George W. Coan
Heretofore the South has "paid Her

Hayti—Lyda V. Merrick and C. J Jr., now state WPA administrator, the freight both ways," the speak Shepping approach to the large or said. The now are a speak of the speak of Shepard, J. W. Goodloe, T. Agathering, expressing his interest er said. The raw products go to Hamme, Bernice Jones; Pearson in the Better Homes and Gardens distant part of the country to be town—Edna White, Sterling Fau Movement.

Cette; Lyon Park—Isiah Marsh Dr. Graham, introduced by Dr. taken there. Later they are hauled Flossie Markham; West Durham—Howard Rondthaler, held the large back to the South again for sale. According to the president, Atty.

Hosea V. Price, the compattee will check on civic gains made by its many units scattered all over the state and will say plans for the state and will say plans for the further in the first ation of the Race into further in the first ation of the Race into federal, state, county and city proonly the people of the South will place in the sun.

husband their many advantages as Former Mayor Coan caused a people elsewhere in the country stir when, in an expression of appreciation for the excellent pro-The speaker challenged the Ne- gram of music given by the citygro citizens in the audience to re- wide chorus, he announced that spect themselves as Negroes and if Mrs. Nell Hunter, directress, to have a proper appreciation for would assemble a chorus of 100 their race. He outlined the attitude voices by Thanksgiving or shortly of the white man toward the Ne- thereafter he would arrange for gro in the South, all through its them a trip to Washington to sing various stages of development. before the President.

WPA grant of more than \$100,000 Braham said, the South now face Mrs. Sills cited the main purthe brightest prospects it has evepose of the Better Homes and Garseen. He made comparisons Odens Movement as cultivation of numerous factors relating to the citizenship, improvement of homes Negro race in the light of advance and improvement of home life.

ent between 1866 and 1936. Mrs. Nell Hunter and B. D. In 1866 12,000 Negroes ownerAdgers shared the direction of a their homes in the United Statessplendid program of chorus music

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they are intended.

heart was timely, for in a service as well.
spite of continued efforts and some results in securing funds to equip 1 the two buildings, the response has not been sufficient and inevitably the leaders have become somewhat discouraged. But as Dr. Shepard commended the vision which brought into being the two buildings, as he pointed out that just before the dawn it is often the darkest, he put new life and inspiration into the pro- Organization's Program moters of the enterprise, and we doubt not that the project will proceed to a successful conclusion.

The colored race has responded Significant facts regarding rehabitation work among Asheville negroes nobly to this movement which is are set forth in the annual report of bound to have a far-reaching effect the negro welfare council, released educationally, economically, and in The report reveals that more than making law-abiding, useful citizens sponsored by the council in 1937. Of this total, 7,427 took advantage of the of the Negro youth in this commun-negro recreation centers maintained ity. Some of the civic clubs and mis- and the WPA recreation project. sionary organizations among the Interest in the organization of white race in Smithfield and other been stimulated by the council, the towns in the county have made sub-various types have been formed. stantial contributions to the enter-the council sponsored a community

prise, but not nearly all such groups children and adults and Christmas people in our native shrubs. Time Asheville N C. Citizen have lent financial support. The pro-illes. Four stranded persons were given to 320 needy fam- and labor seem more important in have lent financial support. The proilies four stranded persons were given this campaign than money.

Dr. James E. Shepard, presiden sionary minded persons. Our churchof the North Carolina College for es give to missions in countries

Negroes at Durham, and probably across the sea including Africa

have lent financial support. The proilies four stranded persons were given this campaign than money.

We hope to see the colored school yards, church yards, cemeteries and filling stations beautifirms and individuals.

Dr. L. O. Miller is president of the Homes Week, April 24th-30th. North Carolina's outstanding Negro whence came the Negro race. They council. citizen, told the Johnston County give to missions in the crowded cen-Negro Community League here Sat ters of our own homeland. But some-INTERRACIAL GROUP urday that "God can't use a discourtimes they overlook the needs of our FOR SLUM CLEARANCE freesboro, Harrellsville, Ahoskie, been directed by Fred L. Weede, managed man or woman." He was speak rural areas. This Negro project asplan Submitted By Eli M. Oettining in the interest of the project at conceived by the Negro leaders and week Campaign. the Negro Training School here which represents the interests of 17,Indorsement of a low cost slum which has provided two splendid 000 Negroes in Johnston County, is clearance project to be carried out buildings—one a health and recrea- as truly missionary in intent as any in several sections in the negro distinguished the other a vocation of the missionary in intent as any in several sections in the negro distinguished the other as vocation of the missionary in intent as any in several sections in the negro distinguished the other as vocation of the missionary in intent as any in several sections in the negro distinguished the other as vocation of the missionary in intent as any in several sections in the negro distinguished the other as vocation of the missionary in intent as any in several sections in the negro distinguished the other as vocation of the missionary in intent as any in several sections in the negro distinguished the other as vocation of the missionary in the negro distinguished the other as vocation. tion center and the other a vocation of the missionary efforts which our County Interracial committee Thursand social service center—but which churches support elsewhere. Here's day at a meeting held at Bennett college. Glenn R. Johnson, presi-NEGROES OBSERVE must be equipped before they can an opportunity for service at ourdent, presided. render the full service for which very doors and when the white race through the aid of the federal gov- Murfreesboro, May 3.—Nationrender the full service for which very doors and when the white race through the aid of the federal gov. Multitesbolo, said to the plan sub-wide clean-up, fix-up, and paint reaches down and helps the coloredernment, according to the plan sub-wide clean-up, fix-up, and paint mitted by Eli M. Oettinger. Ap-up week was fittingly observed at Deeds to 45 homes will pass into the hands of Negro employees of the hands

Reached Many People During 1937

report shows, and choral groups of

Christmas tree which attracted 250

Greensboro, N. C., News

M. Oettinger.

Ahoskie, N. C. Forald April 21, 1938

Negroes Planning To Observe Week

District Meetings Held to Map Out Ways and Means

> BY KATIE HART, Jeans Supervisor

The colored people of Hertford County have planned to take an active part in the Better Homes Campaign.

One county-wide and five district meetings have been held in which Miss Florence Cox, home agent was principal speaker on Better Homes Week. Miss Cox has beautifully explained the work and has delightfully interested the

We hope to see the colored NEGRO COUNCIL

Meetings were held in the following schools: County - wide ville will handle all details in conconference, Waters Training nection with the negro division of the School; district meetings: Mur-nounced last night. The council has Millneck and Pleasant Plains.

The P. T. A. of Pleasant Plains school served a delicious repast to pointed to handle the work, will be all persons present.

Ahoskie, N. C., Herald May 5, 1938

gather material and work out pro-munity. A circular letter went out the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Comcedure in securing federal aid, were from the school to the various pany this afternoon, it was learned Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dr. R. T. Weather-by the school of the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the feather of the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the feather of the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the feather of the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon, it was learned by the various pany this afternoon by the various pany the various pany this afternoon by the various pany the various by, Dean W. J. Trent, Jr., and Elihomes of the school district. Prizes today, these being the first of were offered to the homes making about 110 homes that have beer Mrs. Fred Eichhorn, city chair-the best improvement. The district sold in the North Cameron Park man of the Better Homes week was divided into sections. Certain and South Dunleith avenue decampaign, appeared before the teachers were assigned to sections welopment.

The Reynolds company connegro citizens in the city beautifities to the company to check up. It was interesting to section the city beautifities and t see how earnestly the children and ago and it was decided lately to parents worked in cleaning their sell them to Negro employees of

verside graded school some time real estate dealer handling the ago organized a thrift club in connection with their instruction or lessons in banking in their seventh ernoon will be the first of the sales grade arithmetic. The club has on to be consummated, with the other deposit over \$15.00. A record is sales to be closed up as rapidly as kept of each pupil's account. At possible.

the end of the school term, the Purchases, it was understood, club will draw the money from were given a long period of time the bank. Each member has to pay for their homes, bringing agreed to take out an individual the monthly payments, taxes and savings account in the Farmers insurance to a figure as low or Bank.-George T. Rouson.

May 16, 1938

TO MEET TONIGHT ON FETE PLANS

The negro welfare council of Asheager of the chamber of commerce, to take over this work.

A meeting of a civic committee, apheld at office headquarters in the Wilson building at 8 o'clock tonight to outline general plans it was announced by Julius C. Highe, director.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Sentinel September 19, 1938

Homes Deeded To 45 Negroes

the firm. There is a total of 138 The seventh grade class of Ri-homes in the area to be sold, the

lower than the usual monthly rent payments.

Financing of the sales were handled by an institution other than the Reynolds Company, it

was understood.

Appointment of four additionup to 26, serving 14 counties in consultant for Negro work with Public Welfare

ham, Forsythe, Franklin, Guilford, Mecklenburg, New Hanocer, Northampton, Pasquotank, Robeson Wake and Warren counties

The three steps to egg produc-management." It takes about 100 "Practically all western North the survey is expanded into other should never be overlooked. It is year; therefore, the hen does not a route the state.

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For the first time this year

Johnson said, at the invitations of the department of public in struction, social work classes were held at Elizabeth City State Normal. A. and T. College. Winston be culting the steps were structed at the invitations should be carefully looked after or more per year.

Care, culling and feeding.

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October 25, 1938

Negro workers to be held at St. s kept clean.

North Carolina first went into profit. North Carolina list were strong.

Negro social work in 1925 aided 3. After the hens have beer unity, for the hen that lays is Chairman Brown, E. L. Raiford, still leading in the south.

Raleigh, Charlotte, Waston-Sa-to be some changes in the feed. lem, Elizabeth City and Durham Before culling, it is understood were the only cities having Ne-that the chickens have been cared

gro workers when the old NRA liquidated three years ago in 1935. Today the staff of 25 serve North Carolina as case workers, child welfare agent, probation and truant officers according to tte needs of the county where they are stationed.

Gatesville, N. C., Index September 21, 1938

EGG PRODUCTION

son Wake and Warren counties should never be overlooked. It is year; therefore, the nen does not now have full time Negro workers asy to grow hens. This can be make any profit until she has pro-n urban settlements with the done fairly well in six months duced more than 100 eggs. Properarm tenant being almost un-Morrison Training school in Rich duction the following three steps well selected hens to lay 200 eggs, his reason it will be much easier

mal, A. and T. College, Winston be examined for mites and lice. Salem and Fayetteville Teachers If there are mites the roosts should Colleges, and the North Carolina be painted with burnt cylinder oil College in Durham with a total once a week until all signs are class attendance of 790 and as-gone. A good dust may be used semblies for one address of 1,500 for lice, or Black Leaf 40 may be semblies for one address of 1,500 for lice, or Black Leaf 40 may be work at present, Johnson pointed birds retire. A good place to stay out, is some way of adequately will add much to the production caring for feeble-minded Negroof the hens also. Plans are available at all campaign for the Greensboro and that oystershell an Community chest started out Moncaring for feeble-minded Negroof the hens also. Plans are avail-times, and that oystershell an Community chest started out Mon-children and delinquent Negro girls able in the county agent's officesomething green is used in the day morning with a full force of Plans are now under. way for for building modern houses. Thendaily diet. the fourteenth annual institute for t is very necessary that the house A good feeding system is as Maj. H. K. Parker for the eastfollows:

not be allowed to eat up the nice a day.

by a grant from the Laura Spell-properly cared for, and culled he hen that pays. man Rockefeller Foundations, lead-they are ready to be placed ir ing all states in this practice and the laying house. To assure heavy egg production, there will have

Coolcemee, N. C., Journal September 1, 1938

Mountain City To Conduct Probe Of

Negro Conditions Branch Office of WPA Survey

for, and have had good feed. Now it should be even better. The laying hen needs enough feed to among Asheville Negroes will be O'O'Ed NewS maintain the body, and make eggs; undertaken next week when North Carolina Planning Board yesal Negro social welfare work—
therefore, the feed must be of the william R. Johnson, consultant terday announced the opening of the total three statewide total three statewides three statewide average hen cannot eat very much for Negro work with the State Survey, located at 13½ East Hargett

North Carolina, was announced Many farmers and farm women Mr. Alps, extension poultryman Board of Charities and Public Street. this week by William R. Johnson, are expecting to receive some exception as to residential structures and the survey will provide information and the survey will be s the State Board of Charities and ra change from the poultry flocking: "One hundred hens not lay-at the invitation of the Negro iwelling units, and will serve as a during the next few months. This ing will eat approximately 19 Welfare Council, an agency of guide in formulating a housing prostrue of both those who have pounds of feed a day, 100 hensely Community about James Holmes and William Wil-s true of both those who have pounds of feed a day, 100 hensthe Community chest. cox at Charlotte, Oppie L. Emer-ad flocks. And if the hone foil to hone foil

son, Robeson county, and Grace and flocks. And if the hens fail to24 pounds, and 100 hens laying Cooperation of Asheville and cleriacl relief workers. Peterson, Warren county were give the expected egg production 70 per cent will eat about 263uncombe county and juvenile employment on this project in the the new staff additions since July Still the old hen is not to blame high egg production lowers feed n the attmept to better living begin in 29 other cities in the State.

At least 15 persons will be given employment on this project in the state of the carnot make eggs with noth-cost, is ample reason for giving the conditions. Anson, Bertie, Craven, Dur-she cannot make eggs with noth-cost, is ample reason for giving the onditions among Negroes of It is estimated that over 100 Ne-

workers under the leadership of ern division and Rev. P. B. Byn-Augustine College in Raleigh the 2. After the above has been and gravel at all times. Yellow for these divisions. P. D. Brown in the institute is attended by action to call the flock or to receive the largest the largest and project. year. The institute is attended by position to cull the flock, or to ng ot body weight, the largest under his leadership the goal for Negro farm and home agents, co jave the farm agent, or vocational feeding in the afternoon. Sprouted this group will be over-subscribed. inty nurses, WPA and NYA work teacher do it for him. Culls should pats, grass or something green The city and college teachers are giving 100 per cent cash pledges,

> Dr. B. W. Barnes, William Compton and W. L. Jones expressed optimism in regard to the outcome of the campaign.

Raleigh, N. C., News & Observer October 23, 1938

NEGRUES WILL ASSIST IN STUDY OF HOUSING

in Raleigh to Employ at Least 15 Persons

time it will provide employment for

Citizens Draft Amendment To Housing Ordinance Eliminating Segregation authority and the ordinance was

In response to a request sent passed as so amended to by William R. Conners of the About Housing and Urban League a large

mber of representative citizens. If the disgraceful, dilapidated fire traps that in the Conference Room ofhouse thousands of Negroes in Cleveland's 'For to organization on Sunday after-gotten Belt' are ever to disappear, it will be Mr. Little called attention to the fact that in the construction of the project, "employment was given make determining to eliminate only after responsibility for their existence has overnight, whirlwind solution. But if YOU—the both Negroes and whites as nearly make and misshitary dwelling been laid flatly where it belongs and pressure residents of these disgraces, the voters in your as possible according to the ratio wards, will begin taking action, you will auto lation."

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As set up, the ordinance providwel as to put them out after they have begun. ASENDS FOR IT. ASK EVERY ONE OF THEM: do and the demolition of such Fire Department't either Gendemi of recommend HOUSING?"

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT 8 — The government's \$100,000,o do and the demolition of such Fire Department to either condemy of recommend HOUSING?" safe or unsanitary dwellings for consideration any structure in the city that usi to the number of new dwell-becomes a fire hazard. IT HAS BEEN ESTIon for the housing of tenants MATED THAT ONE-FOURTH OF CLEVE. to move from dwellings to LAND'S NEGRO POPULATION LIVES IN demolished nor did it provide HOUSES WHICH SHOULD BE CONDEMNED, w protection to the Colored citi-MODERNIZED OR TORN DOWN When the fire on or discrimination in the se-department des NOT do this, it is not earning the ction of tenants as was done in money you pay for its upker three housing projects which

THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH. Cities the re recently erected in our city. At a meeting of the Council size of Cleveland have elaborate setups for the mmittee on Public Development protection of the health of their citizens. The of Finance Monday morning Health Department has the power to investigate ere the ordinance was being housing conditions and make suitable recommenplored citizens gathered to em-dations when it is found that they lend themdered a large number of size and protest against the selves so readily to the spread of disease and val of the ordinance by the sickness.

moll It was hotly contested by THE CITY COUNCIL. The Council, and the THE CITY COUNCIL. The Council, and the councilman Finkle and Mischell councilmen who represent the Forgotten Belt's the council applicated at the voters, can apply zoning and similar measures mday afternoon meeting consistthat would remove many of the firetrap ills. Junk
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children live in other sections of the city. Sumrovides that first preference shall cient agitation by Council members could remedy
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But we have only recently begun or caused their condemnation.

TION CAN BE CHANGED. FIRETRAPS CAN'S housing conditions.

GO. CHISELLING LANDLORDS CAN BE DIS-52,000,000, Brand Whitlock Homes COURAGED AND STOPPED, THERE CAN BEwas opened for occupancy last FEWER HOUSES LIKE THE ONES THAT spring by Nathan Straus, Administrator of the USHA, and the 264 HAVE BEEN CARRIED ON THESE PAGES FOR dwelling units are now 100 per THE PAST THREE WEEKS AND MORE SAND cent leased. Rents, including heat, TARY, CLEAN, LIVABLE HOMES-NEW HOUS and refrigeration, average \$24,56 a ING PROJECTS.

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Benefits Negroes

WASHINGTON, D. C, Sept. housing program was launched because "America has decided to subdidize good housing instead of subsidizing slums," R. M. Lit tle, a consul ant of the United States Housing Authority, declared last Friday (Sept. 2) at the dedication of the Brand Whitlock Homes in Toledo, Ohio, in which 264 families, mostly Negroes, are

housed.
"We have paid money to build "We have paid money to build jails for criminals and nublic hospitals for the sick," Mr. Little continued. "We have tried to wipe out jurenile delinquency, to improve highth, to clear up fire hazards for the good of the entire community. But we have only recently begun to attack these problems from a more logical angle." That angle, he indicated, is the improvement of housing conditions.

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ent was accepted by the

Cleveland Starts (incinnati To Get Crusade Against Slum Conditions Housing Project

CLEVELAND, O .- (ANP)-Seeking aid in a campaign designed to improve housing conditions for Negroes and to lower

in living outside that area.

"There is a proven correlationed first, after which the West Enc between crowded living conditions development would be sarted. Estundown dwellings, and high motimated cost for the latter he said rality, poor health, ignorance, and would be between five and a half crime. The Future Outlook Site for the Negro project will be in the district south of Laure ligent and socially-minded people Homes, but the event leastier has ligent and socially-minded people Homes, but the exact location has to join in eradicating this evil ir not as yet been decided upon. No Cleveland."

state the belief that rents can be development. lowered 25 per cent or 50 per cent while the landfords still profit enough to improve the properties. The league decredits the claim that Negro tenants make for slums and poor property values. Instead it adjanced the belief that if rents paid by Negroes lief that if rents paid by Negroes are in accord with their incomes they take pride in theis shome surroundings. It is also the belief of the

league's president that it is possible to obtain city laws focing landlords, especially absented andlords, to maintain their properties in liveable condition, ever to the extent of furnishing maintenance for grounds and buildings. When the National Negro Insurance Association met in Cleveland last June, one insurance executive, Harry Pace, of the Supreme Liberty, observed: "What Cleveland needs more than anything else is a coat of paint."

Acting director of the Housing Committee of the league is Clarence L. Sharpe, directly assisted

by M. Milton Lewis.

\$3,000,000 Albitted For Slum Clearance

tions for Negroes and to lower rents in Negro neighborhoods one CINCINNATI, Ohio ANP)— hundred solicitors were to begin a house-to-house convas here Eliday of a low-rent housing project for method and in the flousing Negroes in the East Lind, has been Committee of the Eliture Outloof Negroes in the East Lind, has been Authority, it was hearned last League.

"The League and other civic week. Nathan Straus, natical bodies," 'said John O. Holly, presi housing authority administrator dent of the league, "recognize the said this amount would bring to inherent danger in constantly ris. 13 and a half million dollars, the ing rents, especially so long as a total Federal conformant for Cincinnati.

According to Stanley I. Rowe, the chairman Cincinnati Metropolitan in a small area and discouraged Housing Authority, Laurel Home

in a small area and discouraged Housing Authority, Laurel Home project for whites will be complet-

options, Mr. Rowe said had yet Officials of the organization been obtained for the West End

Social Conditions, Improvement of - 1938

civil way. It is an attempt to bring our untutored masses underly went into organization. I gave munity why not call some black folk around the council guidance of trustworthy leadership. We owe this duty to the them 30 copies of a booklet of table to discuss same.

I notice that such a council has There was no riot. thoma City. These men are ourage to say the thing which the say and intelligent, have fitue is not popular. Christian that a number of hundred ntelligence must belance the fooleous and dollar churches, E. W. nardy talk of agitators. So many housant dollar churches, E. W. lardy talk of agitators. So many carry having burned the final of our men who have attempted nortuges. This is evidence ofto clean up corrupt politics have builty to lead. It is our ministers been crucified and there will be where they are worthy, who haveno way to do anything effective the confedere of the masses of unless the better element of our black people. If the press and people stand as a unit to make professional grups will kine be this fight, that we be represented ide them, very much can be by a better class of Negro politicians. Men working for race administers of Oklahomavance not for personal benefit. City have a past record for dol So many of the better classing things in a civic way. Athave been too lazy to recognize one time a humber of years agccivic duty and have allowed the

one time a number of years agccivic duty and have allowed the dissension arose between the col-unprincipaled man, who was more ored by s of the Negro section energetic to fill their places. For and the white messenger coysthis reason sometimes dishonest, sent over for deliveries. They incompetent, and immoral black egen rocking each other. Hotfolk represent the race to white needs among whites and blackspeople. No wonder that they do

The climax came when a small ark minister took the stand. He was of the type who "go over the top in war time, but in whom he top in war time, but in whom law of the type who "go over the top in war time, but in whom law of the type who "go over the top in war time, but in whom law of the type who "go over the top in war time, but in whom law of the type who "go over the top in war time, but in whom law of the type who "go over the top in war time, but in whom law of the type who "go over the top in war time, but in whom law of the type who "go over the top in war time, but in whom law of the type who "go over the their some were diffing away in proposed life. A straggling few stood life with a stood life with a stood life. The man stood law he will be the stand when law in the law in

mothers proudly felt that they its to accrue out of such a venture. could "carry on." But crafty folk

SOCIAL PROBLEMS OF THE NATION After this short program we nors say that a Negro bank is planned, and still another NEGROES ORGANIZING CIVIC COUNCILS

had the banquet. When all were reports suggests the organization of a building loan association. Both are worthy enterprises, but if these institutions are to be established for the benefit of the Negro commissions are to be established for the benefit of the Negro commissions.

ousands of Negroes coming into our communities from the deepmine that discussed salient probout from conditions of peonage and disfranchisement, who do not lems of the race. It was surpris which are now history, seem to have been started by one of ing how insensely interested they two influences. It appears to the Black Dispatch that pobecame and how some of them litical adventurers bent on decentralizing the Negroes in Then the organizers grew care-less. I, feeling that my booklet has been taken by building contractors bent on securing was enough, absented myself; the a government low-cost housing project solely for the prof-

It ought to be kept in mind that if a federal housing were watching and perceived that program is started in Oklahoma City, the Negroes who we were off guard. They saw have invested their money heavily in business establishhow they could use the organiza- nents on the East Side should be given some consideration. tion politically to their own sel-Such a project would be just as important to Negroes as fish ends. On the night of electhe location of the Union Station was to white people. All tion of officers, they came in and Oklahoma City can recall how much log-rolling was done attempted to run the meeting among the white business group from banks on down before the Union Station was finally located

were in the chairs. The gangs-fore the Union Station was finally located.
ters succeeded and by motion On the East Side Negroes have built theatres, hotels; moved to a hall. In a few weekshave established all sorts of business houses in a given the Forum and Reading Circlearea and these investments should be protected. These citizen should be consulted on such matters if justice is to

A Negro Housing Project

Current discussion in Oklahoma City of a Negro ncouraged them. A meeting was not respect us as a race. We Housing project brings to the fore an issue which should oncouraged them. A meeting wathout respect us as a race. We flousing project brings to the fore an issue which should held in Sandtown, a Jegro addi-seem to be a people living for command the serious attention of every agency of municipion, where shotguns were advo-today; they a race building for pal government during 1939. Sometime ago we published figures compiled by the Cklahoma Companies which show a trace board which would have come only councils will have done no good of which would have come only councils will have done no good the companies they remain true to their

SLUMS TO REMAIN UNTOUCHED

APPARENTLY the Philadelphia Housing Authority has decided to protect those who collect high rents from the slum dwellers. Those who live in the poorest houses, the lowest income groups, will continue to pay the highest rents for the worst dwellings.

The landlords who prey upon the poor will be permitted to continue to gouge the poor with the blessings of the Housing Authority, who has been

intrusted with a program to relieve their condition.

It is as clear as daylight that Judge Frank Smith and the other members of the Authority have failed to grasp the real significance of the housing program. According to declarations made by Judge Smith at a luncheon attended by bankers, industrialists, real estate operators, builders and social workers, "No project will be erected in the slum area." This, of course, is welcome news to those who rob the poor by charging high rents to those least able to pay.

In other words, those who pay five dollars a week for a room in the slums without any sanitary facilities will get little relief. Houses will be erected for those who already enjoy comparatively excellent living conditions.

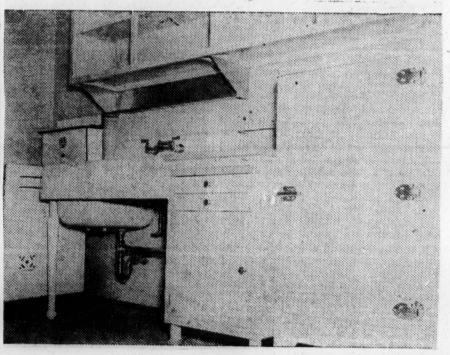
Any housing program which does not clean out the slums misses the whole point. Crime is rampant in the slums. Crime costs the taxpayers more money than all the drones in City Hall. Clean out the slums. Give the slum dwellers improved living conditions at rents they can afford to pay and the crime rate will fall. It is infinitely better for the taxpayers to pay for improved living conditions than to pay the cost of sending people to jail. Judge Smith has seen hundreds of petty criminals come into court from the slums. They steal small sums, cut and beat up one another. Our courts are crowded with such cases.

Millions of dollars are spent to maintain hospitals. These hospitals are crowded with those who come from the slums. Disease is bred in the slums. Clean out the slums and the greatest single thing will have been done to check disease. It is cheaper and more humane to prevent disease than it is to cure it. Since the taxpayers must pay to maintain hospitals, would it not be better to maintain decent houses?

Those who understand social conditions, those who have been fighting for slum clearance as the major point in any housing program, had better bestir themselves or else they will find that the slums will not be improved. The Housing Authority must change its point of view, but it will not be thanged unless those who are interested in the slum dwellers arise and make effective protest against the present program of the Housing Authority.

NEW HOMES FOR WAYNE





U.S. Housing Project Is Completed; Barnes Heads Shelter 200 Persons, Half Negroes Landlord-Tenant

Officials Pledge No "Jim Crow" tice if they plan to remove from the premises and the project rental agent must give the tenant similar notice to leave if the tenant proves to be characteristics. In Selection Of Tenants For Occupancy Of Apartment Units Numerous pertinent questions on an official application blank must be answered by each prospective tenant to

Bachelors And Single Persons Ruled cant. On satisfaction of the applicant's eligibility, the rental price for Out As Eligible For Occupancy: he may or may not accept. This application in no way hinds the tenant Leases On Month-To-Month Basis

Approximately 150 families, three times as many families ect have been filed by Negroes. Offias the project will accommodate, have filed applications for cials announce that no segregation homes in the new Highland Homes Project, located on High- will be practised in selecting tenants

Until the project is officially open-

homes in the new Highland Homes Project, located on Highland avenue near Wayne avenue, in Wayne, Pa.

The project, complete except for minor landscaping adjustments, will be opened to the public as soon as official orders return from Washington.

Highland Homes offer 500 housing units, 20 houses and to apartment units. Sixteen of the houses are equipped with two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen and abath. Four of the houses her the bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen and private bath.

Twenty four of the apartments offer a hedroom, kitchen and bath. Six to less than two persons. No bachelors apartments offer bedroom, bath and or other single persons may rent a apartments offer bedroom, bath and or other single persons may rent a living room with a built-in kitchen. unit. No sub-leasing of units or rooms of units to friends or lodgers will be

The house units are two story af- permitted. To avoid possible "chiselfairs with either two or three bed-ing," no visitor will be allowed to rerooms and bath on the second floor, main in a home longer than a week The apartment units are complete on under normal circumstances, The equipment in all of the houses ed, no definite rental prices for the one floor.

and apartments is identical. Tenants homes will be available. It is known will be supplied with free heat, gas have read the prospective tenants who range and ice-using refrigerator. Ten-have met the requirements will be ants will be charged for the use of gas asked to pay a deposit of \$5 under and electricity, which will be metered agreement to pay the balance of the

rental upon moving into the home.

Arthur Kates, manager of the Hill Only families living under subCreek Project here and present rental standard housing conditions will be agent for the Highland Homes Projis, broadly speaking, persons who do ect, said that tentative plans have is, broadly speaking, persons who do been made for the storage of 500 not have safe and sanitary housing pounds of ice on the premises of the conditions at the time of application of the project. The ice will be stored No family will be eligible for housing Wayne project. The ice will be stored No family will be eligible for housing Wayne project. The ice will be stored on the project whose total income is BOTTOM: The Highland for the convenience of the tenants and in excess of five times the rental cos Highland avneue, looping East, will be sold to them for use in their of the housing unit they desire.

Leases Month-to-Month The Highland Homes Project will accommodate 50 families. On the Rent for the various units will be average, the number of persons that collected once or twice a month, dewill be allowed to occupy any home willpending on the ability of the families be figured approximately at two per-to pay promptly. Leases will be issons times the number of bedroomssued on a month-to-month basis, with plus one; that is, five persons to a two-a 15-day notice clause. Under this

cy conditions a tenant may be forced to leave at once and without further

Numerous pertinent questions on an determine the eligibility of the applicant. On satisfaction of the appliplication in no way binds the tenant to rent a home on the project.

Approximately half of the applications for homes in the Highland Projmust live somewhere within the limits



TOP: Front view facing court of the New Highland Homes Project at Wayne, Particle of the kitchens in an apart-

ment at the Highland Homes Project. BOTTOM: The Highland Homes Project seen from

Board Again

PHILADELPHIA - Following recommendations that adequate legislation be enacted by the city council to aid tenants Mayor S.

Davis Wilson Pappointed Dr.

W. Harry Barnes, director of the city's Landlord-Tenant Relation

Board, Friday.

The board which is non-parti-tan and serves without compen-sation concluded its first year on Wednesday. Commending the committee on its work, the Mayor appointed twenty-four persons as members of the unit which will also aid in beasing projects in

Others Named on Board

Those named besides Barnes were: The Revs. R. Henry Baley, E. Hobbs, D. W. Hoggard, J. E. W. Dykes, G. F. Ellison, C. H. Fountain, C. W. Gregory, William A. Harrod, D. W. Henry, J. W. Jefferson, R. J. Langston, L. H. McArthur, Arthur E. Rankin, J. H. Slade;

Drs. W. L. Brandon, Charles A. Lewis, R. G. Waters; Misses Jeannette E. Brown, Beatrice Mae Chapman; Alfred Hall, John B. Summers, and J. H. Williams.

The board was appointed as a result of a rent strike on N. May Street and settled 475 cases involving the strikes in May, Lambert, Woodstock, Ringgold, Ingersoll Streets; rent settlements, stopping of constable levies and evictions. It also obtained rent reductions, sanitary and fire improvements and stopped the eviction of several sick persons.

While the board was appointed primarily to handle difficulties of colored tenants, a third of the cases have been those of white persons, it was stated. The board has its offices at 419, City Hall Annex and the members of the board are: Dr. Barnes, Charles Lewis, Robert Bonner, I. M. Martin, W. L. Brandon and John

ministrator Straus Approves Huge Loans To Knocks100.000,000 authority program to League.

areas within the district month per room.

Pittsburgh's Negro population above loan has already been obtained from Washington.

Ives, are soon to feel the impact Mr. Straus also approved another

nearly \$20,000,000 to be expend-project for the Hill district which d by the United States Housing will contain 1,758 units and for uthority and the local housing which the federal government will uthority in an inspired attack on lend \$10,800,000. All this third projections in the state of t ousing conditions which contrib-ect needs in order to be 'in the ite to crime, delinquency and bad bag" in the signature of President Roosevelt which will be obtained

The "good news" was received when he returns to Washington. The good news that Saturday The two projects described above uring the occasion of a visit by one containing 825 dwelling units United States Administrator Nath- and the other 431, will cover 40 in Straus when he was entertain and 19 acres, respectively.

ed by the Chamber of Commerce Ample provision is being made

at a luncheon in the William Pennin both projects for playground hotel.

After his arrival on an early a baseball diamond.

morning train, the administrator, a baseball diamond. ccompanied by city officials and members of the local housing uthority, toured sites in the Hill district which are expected to blossom within the next few months with beautiful homes, rein which low-income groups now Although Negroes constitute

only 8 per cent of Pittsburgh's population, they occupy 50 per cent CHESTER, Pa.—A PWA grant of the "bad housing."

A University of Pittsburgh survey disclosed that 25 per cent of water facilities; 30 per cent hot water facilities; 30 per cent of water facilities; 30 per cent of water facilities; 30 per cent of water facilities; 30 per cent hot water facilities; 30 per cent water facilities; 30 per cent officials who received an appropriation of \$4,000,000.

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two Hill district projects which dent roosevelt approved a loan are to cost \$7,496,000, and will contract of \$1,948,000 for a \$2,-contain 1,256 dwelling units. The 165,000 development to rehouse government is lending the 396 families. 16,746,000 toward the cost of this project, or 90 per cent, and the The site is know as the Cenroject, or will provide the tral Avenue-Ninth Ward area. It ther 10 per cent.

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is bounded by Tilghman QStreet

on the east lighth Street on the Atlanta. Ga. Constitution north. Flower Street on the west October 2, 1938 and the right of way on the Pennsylvania Railroad on the south. The estimated cost per dwelling unit is \$3,282.

While this and several other grants were received by various communities throughout the State, Philadelphia was omitted from consideration in the recov- We conclude the program for minister all local projects.

\$100.000,000 authority program to League.

at school, or elsewhere, in order complete sewerage systems, the The bringing about of a satis- to build up an opportunity for

League JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

upon which to build his own decision and make his own choice.

ery program for 1938. City coun-youth guidance, adult and parent
Aims—To make parents of the Parent Education.

Out Vast Slum Area In "Smoky City." city would receive grants totaling factory relationship between the a more normal and her these housing units are, when \$45,000,000. Mayor Wilson de-individual and the educational or of child development.

Program will include city would receive grants totaling factory relationship between the a more normal and healthy period

finished, to rent for \$4.25 per clared the city cannot complete vocational facility.

Program will include steps to month per room.

The official authority for the its water and sewerage system Youth will be reached for par-determine: (1) Present community for the its water and sewerage system. here more than 60 per cent of The official authority for the without a municipal authority. ticipation in the service through: facilities in the field of parent

a. Schools-Counseling serviceeducation; (2) to what extent newill be known to school counselors gro parents are participating; (3) primarily as a service for out-of-how best the department can aid school youth. Referrals will bein the development of programs to chiefly of dropouts and graduates, meet the need. (a) Parents' mass although the service is available formeetings; (b) follow-up sessions counselors' use in serving special with small groups of parents unproblems of pupils in school. der discussion leaders.

b. Churches—The service will be known to church youth groups Parent education is one phase through orientation meetings of the more general adult educayouth attending a church or thetion program that aims to meet introduction of the service to youth the needs of all adults through organizations in churches.

Guidance," might be conducted inhappy life. some co-operating churches.

schools, churches and agencies and participation in existing classes, letter explaining the service will and development of more extended be sent to heads of organizations and development of more extential might be followed by meet-programs to meet the needs. ings with counselors, agency heads or persons otherwise affected who might offer criticisms and suggestions for the development of the

d. Special Projects-The annual high school graduates' reception is an example of the type of program that might be initiated to reach numbers of youth.

e. Relationship Between Counselor and Youth-Counselor will aid youth in obtaining and seeing clearly the facts on himself and the opportunities available. Decisions as to course, college, vocation and the like will be made by the youth with the co-operation of parents and advisors interested in his problem. In no instance will the counselor direct the applicant specifically into a plan without helping the youth to obtain facts

cil has been considering creation education submitted by the edu-community more conscious of the of a municipal authority to ad-cation secretary recently added to need for more careful study of Should the council enact a the staff of the Pittsburgh Urban their children, and their environment, whether at home, at play,

Adult Education.

seeking to develop those interests, A plan for a two or three-ses-skills, and abilities resident withsion institute; topic; "An Introduc-in individuals that could lead to tion to Vocational and Educational their enjoying a more useful and

c. Social Agencies—The service in the community's adult educa-The department will participate. c. Social Agencies—The servicin the community's adult educa-could be known to agencies han-tion program largely as a co-oper-dling this age group and referralsative and co-ordinating agency. Its would be made accordingly. In or-efforts will be concentrated upon der to assure the co-operation of the determining of needs, extent Better Housing

DURING the past tonr years colored citizens have presented many carefully prepared plans for busing projects in Philadelphia to the carefuls in Philadelphia and Washington. All of these plans to improve living conditions have been held up for one reason or been held up for one reason or another. In 1936 several houses tum-

bled down on 15th street. bled down on 15th street. Many of the immates, were killed. "Jack" Keil, Democratic boss, rushed to the tene and made a declaration that better housing troud come as a result of the disaster.

Plantater plan has been subjected since that fatal day. While millions to lollars have been spent to improve housing conditions for other citizens, not one dime has been spent

not one dime has been spent for that group of citizens which need better housing most.

It is impossible to understand why every plan submitted for improved housing for colored citizens has been either killed or delayed. Is it because the public officials are in agreement with the landlords who gouge, rob and cheat poor tenants? That must be the reason for their inaction.

Columbia, S. C. Record August 30, 1938

SOLUTELY FOOLISH

The position of J. D. Fulp and Richard I. Lane, candidates for the house of representatives from Richland county, that it is "absolutely foolish" to By no stretch of the imagination can it be determined talk about giving every person in the state 65 years that the needs of all persons 65 years old and over old and over at least \$30 a month is, of course in are equal. Some will require \$30 a month; some accord with enlightened thought on old age as-\$25; some \$20; and others \$15 and \$10 to maintain there in the state indicate that they do not have framers of the social security act recognized this obany conception of its cost to the state. In addition, Hence those who talk about a flat \$30 a month for they manifest a lack of acquaintance with the ele- all the recipients of old age assistance fail to recogmentary principles guiding federal grants for aid nize the basic principles of public relief. to the aged.

in the state 65 years old and over at 62,000. This votes; he can correct the mistake in the light of pected to be made September ment's unemployment fund. includes whites and negroes. A grant of \$30 a other and more detailed information, but the depend- 15 to extend social security 16,000,000 Excluded On the basis of 1930 centers. month to each of these would mean an annual out- ent aged should not allow their hopes to be raised benefits to cover 16,000,000 ures, the basis of 1930 census fig lay of \$22,320,000. Of this amount at least one- by the talk only to be dashed to pieces by realities. Race, box excluded.

The provided by the provided by F.D.R. Advanced by the provided by F.D.R. Advanced by the pieces by realities. half, or \$11,160,000, would have to be provided by F.D.R. Advocates Social South Carolina. It might be observed that the rev- Security For Domestics enue collected from the six cents gasoline tax during the last fiscal year totaled only a shade more Roosevelt was praised this week for than this amount. In other words, those who favor his action in calling a conference to than this amount. In other words, those who lavor explore ways and means of extending the \$30 a month scheme propose to spend on 62,000, the Social Security Act to include door less than four per cent of the total population, mestics at the workers.

In a letter addressed to the chief expenditures for a sum almost equal to the total expenditures for ecutive at the White House, the Nastate and county roads from state funds.

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of the scheme do not anticipate paying \$30 a month Presidents calling of the conference to every person within the age group, that the amount is to be taken, boking toward the would be allotted to only those now drawing old broadching of the social security Act to include all those who need its proenue required from the state would be more than A reply to the letter from the White is now available, more than the candidates are apparently willing to provide. There are now ap be brought to the attention of the proximately 22,000 recipients of old age aid. At Chairman of the Social Security \$30 per month the state's share would approach the neat sum of \$4,000,000. To raise this revenue Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New would require a tax of about one and one-half per ing for progressive legislation, urging cent on all retail sales in the state. And strangely him to endorse the proposed revision enough, those who talk about \$30 a month have not been bold to advocate a retail sales tax. Or a 12 mill property tax on all farms and homes and business would do it; but who advocates it?

But granting that South Carolina is able and willing to pay its share of \$30 a month to the

cld it is certain that the federal government would not match the funds on a flat basis. The principle guiding federal grants to the states for old age assistance is the need of the individual applicant. Advocates of such schemes here and themselves in decency; some none at all. The vious condition and made provision to meet it. 16,000,000 Workers Aresimilar to England's has been sug

In a political campaign it is to be expected that Population estimates place the number of people a candidate may get beyond his depth in seeking Recommendations are ex-books. The money from the sale of Recommendations are

pleasure over the disclosure that the

House advised the Association that the N. A. A. C. P. communication would

The Association also sent a letter to of the Social Security.

Now Denied Benefits Of Federal Act

curity are farm and domestic The board's advisory council al-workers, the greater percentage of ready has recommended that 570,000

The recommendations are expect charitable workers be brought ed to be made by the Social Se under provisions of the act, which curity Board which is nearing com.

Amendment pletion of a three-month study of last session of Congress were de-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt reinstitutions now excluded. prevalent for some ime.

cently urged in an address that the limitations of the plan be ex-

Include All Workers Eventual expansion of the social security law to take in all who work for wages has been the goal of leading social security advocates since Congress passed the present statute three years ago.

Due largely to unsolved problems of administration, the act's old age insurance provisions were limited in the main to employes of industrial and commercial concerns.

On the law's third birthday, August 15, President Roosevelt called for expansion.

"What we are doing is good," he said in a radio address. "But it is not good enough. To be truly national, a social security program must include all those who need its protections. Today many cf our citizens are still excluded from oldage insurance and unemployment compensation because of the nature set aright; and it will be." Difficulties Cited

For weeks prior to the President's eddress, board experts had been trying to work out some system of collecting old age insurance contributions from farm laborers, domestic servants and casual workers -and their employers.

Innumerable problems arose, such as the frequent shifting of workers from one job to another; the hig; proportion of employes to imploy. ers, often a one-to-one rado; and the lack of business and record keeping facilities of farmers and

Establishment of a stamp system gested as one way of administering old age insurance for farm, casua and domestic help.

Unemployment stamps are pur chased at British postoffices each payday and affixed to the em -ployes' unemployment insurance the stamps goes into the govern

Included and the persons at the pers

the problem. Strong sentiment tow signed to extend the old age in-ard the inclusion of many person turance system to include seamen now denied these benefits has beer and employes of certain banking

Letter is Sental. To Executive

NEW YORK - President of their employment. This must be Roosevelt was praised this week for his action in calling

By NAACP

Social Security Act to include domestics and farm workers.

In a letter addressed to the for the Advancement of Colored People expressed pleasure over the disclosure that the President's calling of the conference insures the fact that "definite action is to be taken, looking toward the broadening of the Sosial Security Act to include all those who need its protection."

the real aid to colored people proposed this week by the Advisory that extension of the Act will Council on Social Security, will afford, the letter, which was blossom forth in the form of new signed by Roy Wilkins, assistant bills then Congress convenes, or in secretary of the Association, renewed support for bills presented

ployed, some three and a quarter first of the annual change millions are engaged in agriculthe act is expected to undergo, ture and domestic service, so that Already some 42,000,000 men and you can realize how important women covered in the compulsory J. D. Brown, head of the Advisory fifty out of every 100 receive these acts vary widely as to amount of allowances to colored Americans is the con-templated revision of the Social old-age insurance section of the law tended. The program has also cov-Security Act."

White House advised the Asso The unemployment compensation of the NAACP communication that the NAACP communication would be brought to wage earners. Every State has a the attention of the Chairman of law providing benefits for those visory Council deal almost entire to suggestions that (1) the Federal the Social Security Board.

posed revision of the Social Se-means test.

a conference to explore ways SECURITY LAW CHANGES FACE CONGRESS DEBATE

chief executive at the White Proposals From Advisory Council and tund and appropriation for pensions sioner, the association suggests that House, the National Association Proposals From Advisory Council and tund and appropriation for pensions sioner, the association suggests that Other Sources Renew Controversy Over Grants and Methods

By LOUIS STARK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Amend-Pointing out to Mr. Roosevelt ments to the Social Security Law,

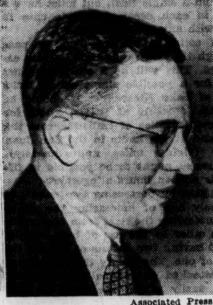
last Advisory Council, composed "As you doubtless have been informed by your advisers, the great bulk of Negro wage earners in this country is now excluded from the benefits of the Social Security Act because they are occupied in agriculture and domestic service."

"Of the five million colored ago. On the basis of it displays it. "Of the five million colored ago. On the basis of it findings it people normally gainfully em- has formulated proposals for the

who are idle through no fault of ly with the old-age insurance sec- Government raise its \$15 payment The Association also sent a their own. Benefits have already tion of the law. It has offered a on condition that the States do tinuing operation and is made sometter to Senator Robert F. been paid in twenty-eight States method of financing this provision likewise; (2) that the Federal Gov- what difficult because the job-Wagner, of New York, and in the next sixty days twenty which would do away with the posernment raise its share even if the insurance system is a State matter ong known for his aid in fight- additional jurisdictions will make sibility of amassing a \$47,000,000,- States fail to follow suit. ing for progressive legislation, payments to the unemployed as a 000 reserve fund by 1980. Its proarging him to endorse the pro-matter of right and without a posals would enhance the benefits

pendent children and the needy number of beneficiaries. blind. This program has cost the Wives of annuitants would be as-Federal Government more than sisted by paying them one-half of of higher Federal grants are crit-\$560,000,000 and 2,400,000 persons the pensions provided for their hushave been assisted.

tended public health services in the ing a reasonable relationship to States and vocational rehabilitation their husbands' annuities. Depend- to which States with a low income and material and child health serv- ent children of insured individuals would be assisted to a greater ex-



HE MADE A REPORT

paid to those retiring in the early years of the system because the potal are met with the argument Under a third major provision of earned pensions figured on actu- that the States, in many cases, canthe law the Federal Government arial basis would be extremely low. not afford to match the present \$15 has authorized direct grants in aid They also would begin the payto States on a matching basis for ments in 1940 instead of 1942 and the Federal grant would not put assistance to the destitute aged, de would add some 14,800,000 to the

bands. Widows of insured work-Federal aid has improved and ex-ers would receive an annuity bear

and widows with dependent chil- comes. dren in their care would receive One proposal in this direction is benefits for themselves and their made by the American Association dependent children.

benefit appropriations.

Proposals From Elsewhere

pensions to the needy aged, to de-sioner it aids." pendent children and to the blind.

Today the Federal Government Unemployment Compensation matches on an equal basis payments. Thus it is claimed that while pub made by the States to their old agelio opinion would not permit the dependents with a limit of \$15 permore prosperous States to reduce average grants are as low as \$4.95 States would insure their pensioners and as high as \$32.24. In some a State average of at least \$20. States ten out of every 100 aged are Controversy also exists over unin receipt of pensions and in others employment compensation. State

are assured of some nort of pension ered the nation with a vast network at the age of 65 as a matter of right of public employment bureaus degrants higher than \$30 a month and fairly high and their methods of ad-A reply to the letter from the and without a means test.

Of public employment bureaus designed to aid in placing the jobless. to induce the poorer States to apministration, in the main, cumberproach the Federal contributions of some.

Those who favor the first pro-Federal maximum, so that to raise them in any better position to increase pensions.

On the other hand, the proponents icized on the ground that the cost sould not be met unless taxes are increased. Nevertheless the pressure persists for introducing a system of "variable grants" according ives have been strengthened and ex- would receive ornhans' benefits, tent than those with higher in-

for Old Age Security. Instead of The advisory council would do the present provision, which makes away with the double bookkeeping the Federal half, up to \$15 monthsystem required by payment of old ly, dependent upon the amount the age taxes into the general treasury State pays to each individual penby Congress. It is suggested that this amount should be based upon the taxes should go into an old age the State average pension for all insurance fund managed by trus those aided. By raising the avertees who would make the proper age it is contended that the wealthier States would be enabled to increase the present grants in many cases above \$30 a month without In addition to the Council's pro-involving the Federal Government posals changes in the law are being in costs greater than those already suggested in other quarters—by or-promised under the act. In order ganized labor, by various pressure to take care of the problem pregroups such as Townsend clubs and sented by the poorer States," the by students of social security. In association suggests that "the Fedthe main these changes would dealeral Government should make the with enlargement or liberalization \$15 average for all persons available of grants by the Federal Govern-to any State which contributes at ment to the States for payment of least an average of \$5 for the pen

person. Pensions on a means test their present grants, under the nev pasis are paid in all the States, but arrangement the larger proportion these payments vary widely. These of Federal funds to the poores

benefits, waiting periods and meth-The problem has been how to ods of computing benefits. Their

A long-range study to simplify the Discussions on this problem led unemployment compensation system is now under way by the Soand the provisions in the State laws vary widely. The present methods of computing benefits under this section are frequently criticized because of the elaborate machinery which must be set in motion to figure benefits which are based on a percentage of payments made into the fund over certain periods. To avoid such time-wasting, mathematical calculations it is suggested that definite schedules of benefits, graded as to age or sex as in England or according to five or six wage classifications as in other countries, be substituted for the present complex system.

Get Old Age Benefits 39,000 Virginians

More than 39,000 employers in Virginia are now participating in the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. Each one has filled out an application blank, known as Form SS-4, and has been given a card bearing his identification number.

In connection with this state—

In connection with this statement, which was made this week by the manager of the Norfolk, Va. office of the Social Security Board, Horace H. Dick of called attention to the fact that each employee's wage recorposars his employer's identification number. He also said that some employees have worked for half dozen different companies since they obtained their social security cards, and the identification number of each one of those employers is shown on such

worker's wage record. For instance: one industrial firm as paid a certain man \$25 since the old-age insurance system went into effect; another employer, who s subject to the law, paid him \$184; another \$6; another \$71, and another \$203. That informationalong with each employer's identification number is shown on the record card and on the ledger sheet, maintained for that particular wage-earner. Mr. Dickson said that it often becomes necessary to verify figures or statements, submitted to the Social Security Board, and it is easy to get in touch with the employer or employers of a certain worker, by means of the employer's identification number.

When a social security account number has been isssued to an employee, a wage account is set up under his name and number in the Social Security Board's Records Division, Mr. Dickson explained. This account remains blank until the employer's report of his wages is received. When this report is received, the amount is recorded on the ledger account set up under the employee's name and social security account number.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

A Grandmother during the Civil War,
Sarah Stephens, aged Negro, still rocks on
the porch of her cabin in the cotton at
Bordon, Ga. At least 125 of her claimed
131 years are vouched for by documents and
the verbal testimony of a descendant of her
former "massa". Feeble and decrepit from
"rheumatiz" she spends her days looking
forward to the monthly arrival of her \$9
old age allowance. It was the investigation
for this allowance with its necessity for
proving age that brought to light her amazing
longevity.

If Aunt Sarahis memory is distincted.

If Aunt Sarah's memory is dim it is at least agreeable, and she nods amiably to reporters' questions as to how many historical persons she can remember. Lincoln? "Yassuh". Andrew Jackson? "Massuh" Adam? "Yassuh" His wife, Eve? "Lawd, yes, a good lady".
Aunt Sarah still weeps for a grandchild that was

Aunt Sarah still weeps for a grandchild that was sold to another plantation during slavery days.

Survey September, 1938 New York, N.Y.

89,000 Receiving Old-Age Assistance

Pennsylvania's aged residents have received \$59,480,000 in cash grants nuary 1, 1935, according to V. Howe, Jr. State Secretary Arthu

Public Assistance:
Of this sum \$29.650,000 has been contributed by the Federal government on a bliar for-deliar basis since July, 1936. All told, 15,000 persons

have benefited by the Old Age assistance program

The Federal government now matches state payments up to \$15 a month, making \$30 ker person over 70 years of age. After 1939 a person will become eligible to Old Age Assistance when he reaches 65 years.

ince in Pennsylvauia.

No Appointment Disappointment!

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—(A) An aged negro sat in the waiting room of the Department of Public Welfare here.

An investigator in the office approached him and asked, "Are for writing or an appointment?"

"No, missus," he colled. "I just had a disappointment. I ain't going to get my pension."

What's What About Social Security

As another acreice to its readers, the Norfolk Journal and Guide from time to time will give authoritative answers to questions on the Social Security faw. By special arrangement wage earnings, under the Social Security Board on Office at 222 Post Office Building, in Norfolk the Social Security Board has consented to pass on the accuracy of answers to questions on Social Security, which may be asked by employers, employees, and others, through the Norfolk Journal and Guide. Address all inquiries to the Editor, the Norfolk Journal and Guide. Norfolk Va. This is an informational security for him to file a count number. A worker who has more than one number truns the risk of having his wage earnings, under the Social Security Board on the records of the Social Security Board. This might lead to confusion when the arrives for him to file a Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va. This is an informational ser- claim for payment. vice and is not legal advice or service. In keeping with Social Security Board policy names will not be published.—Editor. Question: Several days ago I no he receives a monthly annuity

At present approximately 89,000 ticed in the paper that a man, past persons are getting Old-Age Assist-the age of 65, had applied for bene-Another man, who was unable and in Personal Paper in fits under Title II of the Social Security Act. and was told that he was not entitled to benefits because of the fact that his 65th birthday occurred before the Social Security Act went into effect. How is that? I thought the act was especially designed for the care of people ever 65.

> Old-age insurance benefits are provided for working people who have held jobs in some industrial or commercial occupation since the old-age insurance provision of the act went into effect. That was January 1, 1937. Some of them worked for a time in such jobs during 1937-'38, then reached the age of 65 and have already received a lump-sum payment of old age insurance benefits. Workers who reached the age of 65 before the first of January 1937 are not included under this section of the law. They simply do not participate in that particular provision. However, there is another provision under the Social Security Act for needy men and women, 65 years old or more. This measure is called "Old-Age Assistance." That part of the Social Security Act which pertains to old-age in-surance was called "Title II," while the measure which deals with assistance to the needy aged was designated as "Title I," by members of Congress who wrote the Social Security Act. To illustrate the difference in the two old-age provisions; Here is one man who paid so much every month into a retirement fund so that he might have an income of his own during his old age. Now

to lay aside anything for himself, is now supported by relatives, during hii old age.

If the gentleman to whom you refer wishes to apply for old-age assitsance, he should go to his local welfare department and make application. It does not matter when he became 65.

Question: I am 66 years old. I have a job in a store where the owner of the business and two owner of the pusiness and clerks do all the work. Do I have to have a social security account ber of changes in the Federal Social suggesting changes itself.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A numvey the structure with suggesting changes itself.

No. Employment after the age of 65 is not covered by oldage insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. Therefore, no wage record will be kept for you by the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance. Neither does your State unemployment insurance agency maintain a wage record for you, because your employer has only two employees and is therefore exempt from the State unemployment compensation law. In this State jobs in commercial or industrial establishments ments having eight or more workers (regardless of age) are included under the State unemployment insurance law, and such employees should have social security account cards. No social security account number is necessary in your case, for the reason that your job is not covered under either old-age or unemploy-ment insurance in this State..

Question: I had a social security sible.

No. If you still have your social security card, show it to your employer. If you have lost the card, write or go to the Norfolk, Virginia office of the Social Security Board and request a duplicate. Every person should have one and only one social security account number. A worker who

CHANGES EXPECTED SOON **SOCIAL SECURITY ACT**

Congress Will Receive a Variety of Proposals, Many Looking Toward

Liberalization of the Law

Security Act are likely to be made by the Congress that will convene Tasks of the Board ence in the last election.

turned from campaigning in their the State fund.

Arthur J. Altmeyer, laid the foun- administrative expense.

dation for a nation-wide system of social security and has reached the point where it has been able to sur-WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-A num-vey the structure with a view to

in January. Suggestions for change, Under the law, payroll taxes are varying widely, have come from collected from employers in covered such diverse sources as President industries; 90 per cent of all such Roosevelt, his political critics, busi- moneys collected in a State with an ness and manufacturing groups and approved unemployment-compensaboth wings of organized labor, to tion system is to go to the State say nothing of pension organiza- for the payment of benefits to newtions which extended their influ- ly unemployed, and from the remaining 10 per cent the board can Such Congressmen as have re- pay the expenses of administering

home States have indicated that To date some 27,000,000 wage liberalization of the security pro-earners are covered by State unemgram will be "one of the paramount ployment-compensation acts. Alissues" at the coming session. ready payments have been made to When the program was launched, those involuntarily idle in twenty-on Aug. 14, 1935, haste was a main eight States, and within the next consideration. The United States sixty days twenty additional juriswas a long way behind European dictions will pay benefits. The nations which had instituted social covered States have been enabled insurance legislation many year to pay out \$340,000,000 in unemploybefore, and Congress sought to ment benefits, and have received work out as comprehensive from Washington \$82,000,000 for adscheme in as short a time as post ministrative costs. Yet there is today in the unemployment-insurance card when I was working in Cali. The Social Security Board, ore trust fund a total of \$961,000,000, fornia. Do I get another one now ated to administer the tot, has and there is a large balance left that I am working in Virginia? since, under the thairmanship of from the 10 per cent collected for

tions from employers and employes, been said, may tempt Congress to based on the employes' earnings, extravagant appropriations for other to build up an old-age reserve ac purposes. count. From this fund covered em- Critics who hold these views have ployes are to draw, on reaching the advocated both a "pay-as-you-go" age of 65, monthly Federal benefit plan, with the reserves just enough payments until death. First pay to pay benefits, and a system by ments are to begin in 1942. Any which the Federal Government employe-contributors reaching 65 would contribute directly to the oldbefore then get lump-sum payments age benefits, thus permitting a reinstead of monthly benefits.

42.000.000 Have Accounts

Under these provisions the board ry using the reserve system. has set up old-age accounts for There has been some suggestion some 42,000,000 workers, or more for increasing the insurance benethan 80 per cent of the gainfully fits to be paid to the aged on reachemployed. For the reserve account ing the age of 65. Here the discusa total of \$868,000,000 has been col-sion often becomes entangled with lected. From it have been made agitation for such pension proposals \$9,620,000 in lump-sum payments to as the Townsend \$200-a-month plan. persons of 65, or to their depend- Criticism of the act is turned also ents. The expense of administering upon its unemployment-compensathe old-age provisions has been tion provisions. Some favor, instead

Other provisions of the law au-single Fider system or a Federal-seeking \$200 monthly for aged. thorized direct grants-in-aid to State system under which the Fed-third, of the cost of old-age insur-States on a matching basis for as-eal overnment would collect all ance. sistance to needy aged, dependent the money and distribute it to the Children and needy blind. Cash aid memployed though the States.

has been extended under this pro-Other criticisms are that the un- It is likely that Congress will gram to 2.400.000 persons as followed have to wait too long to change the data when monthly old-000,000; for dependent children, \$53,- are to high. 000,000; for needy blind, \$12,873,000. Talk of Liberalization

In the three years since its enactcontributions collected for old-age details. aside Congress is expected to aption. He has said he would like to Finally, for the attention of Conpropriate from the Treasury each extend the act's benefits to "all gress, there is the annual \$850,000, year an equivalent amount for pay-The reserve's funds are invested in program of amendments, and on government officials. special Federal securities paying 3 this early Congressional hearings For Servants, Laborers, per cent interest. This interest will be held. Extension of the oldhelps to build up the fund, so that, age insurance system to some Self Employed Persons it is estimated, it will amount to \$47,000,000,000 in 1980. For that is one suggestion of the President. year, it is figured, the annuities The Advisory Council on Social Se-

Criticism of Reserve

its exactions from employers and 000 farm laborers, 2,000,000 em additional persons. equivalent to placing in the account clerks and self-employed.

I O U's upon which the people who The Advisory Council will meet employed persons, Federal Reserve pay the original contributions also Dec. 9 to draft its report. One of System bank employees, American have to pay interest. Since the its recommendations, it is expected, seamen, and employees, American money accruing from the sale of will be that the Federal Governthe securities goes back to the ment assume a part, possibly one institutions, totaling more than 16.

juction of employer and employe contributions. They point out that the United States is the only coun-

of the disparate State systems, aDr. Francis E. Townsend is still

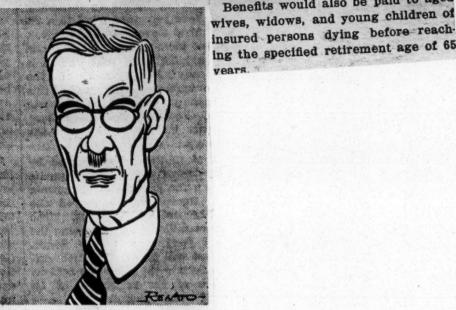
gram to 2,400,000 persons as fol-smpleyed have to wait too long to change the date when monthly old-lows: for old-age assistance, \$495,-obtain benefits and that the taxes age benefits are to begin from 1942

from many angles. The principal Labor and the Congress of Indus-changes in lump-sum payments. target has been the old-age reserve trial Organizations favor liberaliza- Meanwhile there will be bills—account. As the law stands now, tion of the act, though differing on some old and some new—to liberal-

insurance are paid into the Treas- President Roosevelt himself is Townsendism. These will feature ury's general fund. To set them known to be in favor of liberaliza-many Congressional hearings.

The law also exacted contribu- Treasury, its presence there, it has HOLDING OUT FOR \$200 000.000 persons. Benefits would also be paid to aged

vears.



to 1940. Other changes which its may make provide for supplementary annuities to wives, provision ment the law has been criticized Both the American Federation of for widows and orphans, and some

ize pensions in the direction of

ment into the reserve account. The Administration will propose a gested by a technical committee of

Washington -(CNA) - Negro farm payable will be \$3,500,000,000, of curity, comprising twenty-two well-laborers and domestic workers stand which the interest will provide known representatives of employ. Indoorers and domestic workers stand \$1,406,000,000—or about 40 per cent. ers, employes and the public, of to benefit under 2 over the prowhich J. Douglas Brown of Prince gram which will shortly be presented The building up of a huge reserve ing this proposal, and an amend-Security Board calling for expansion has been attacked on the ground ment to effectuate it will probably and liberalization the old-age that it cuts down consumer pur- be offered. The plan would take in pension system to embrace 16,000,000 chasing power through the size of 6,000,000 domestic servants, 6,000, additional accounts.

employes. Also, it has been held, ployes of charitable and non-profit The recommendations, which were the sale of government securities organizations, and some 3,000,000 requested by the President, would exto the old-age reserve account is others, including seamen, bank tend old-age pension provisions to farm laborers, domestic servants, self-

THE SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM chinery for Social Security in Ten-Fennessee, and in the event justice Thousands of clerks and of is not to be gotten there then carficers of various kinds have been ap-ried on to the Federal Government

By Ira T. Bryant

somewhere in their old clothes? If their spots?

alies and more silly buncombe that

didates of the Nastrytle machine, the upper house of congress.

clean as they may be personally as Willingly or unwillingly the Ne-

and the Shelby machine, that re-up and Governor Browning is pracliable arm of the corrupt politician tically correct in what he says about nish the necessary number of votes that backs Mr. McKeller. without rhyme or reason.

of political leaders who claim that after the election is over and be the hope of the city rests in the something more than a mere black election of another candidate who is Lazarus to sit at the gate of his masard always has been the spokesman ter and take such crumbs and such are actually occuring, the Negroes

Wouldn't it bring a grand and groups that make their living by ex- of the state and although his vote has that their rights are involved and ploiting the poor and the ignorant, played a part in making it possible to that their interests might be best Negro if just about one-third of the both white and black. If law and create these thousands of jobs. conserved by the election of a certain members of our group could qualify order is to be given a chance under Senator McKeller says that Gov-andidate, get actually into politics to vote, with both their registration such a group as this pray tell us by ernor Browning is making appoint and use every legitimate means to and poll-tax receipt tucked away that peculiar legerdemain act are ments and otherwise running this de-get, their friends to the polls and and poll-tax receipt tucked away these mysterious leopards to change partment in such a way as to make o vote, why all this great hue and

Howse came into office running for that is to take from the corrupt the office of Mayor on a law and political city organization the right order program. Think of these canto name the state representative in

a hounds tooth, denouncing the corruption and the strong arm methods these fights these white folks have of the handy boys of the police department that have all these years and the Negro knows better than Think of the Nashville machine says about the Social Security set-

to "put over" the choice of the ma- But the Negroes ought to be able chine, waging a fight against the to realize now better than ever the Browning unit program on the importance of having an organization little home that home must be conground that it disfranchises honest of their own to vote in any election, hittle home that home must be con-and law-abiding citizens of the state that has to do with municipal and requirements and various other of course there is another group have a hand in the "saving" of things.

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If these are desired to the course the saving of things.

waus or nothingness as may per-memseives ought to have a set-up of chance fall from the table of his mas-some kind that might furnish a lead ter the machine bosses.

are informed, in setting up the ma-fore the officials of the State of pointed but so far as we have been for a final adjudication. able to learn not a single job of any But in returning to this matter of kind in this great set-up has gone to Mr. Bill James, the so-called numat court of the dive keeper, the boot- a Negro, although he does constitute bers writer and racketeer. If he and legger and the racketeer and other a very important part of the citizenry his crowd, acting upon the feeling

votes for himself regardless of ef cry, especially by members of an orever there was a time when the Negro should be able to see the potent reason and the benefits of his sufficiency and the Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispensing race differential was written into and it is true that Governor Brown of things far worse than dispension that has been guilty itself. are grabbing at one another's throat thing it would be if we were quali- nition to all groups in the inauguraand doing everything they are bit fied by just a one-third voting tion of this humane and brother's Chattanooga, Tenn. News enough to do to get control of the strength in Tennessee to take a part, keeper program sponsored by that machinery of the city and state gov ernments.

an active part, in settling this congreat President, Franklin D. Roose-Social Security In all the political history of Ten nessee we doubt that there ever was there is something radically in recognizing claims of individuals Chief Will Speak a time when the citizens were sur wrong with the Federal-State set-up against the department are more conrounded with more political anon of the unemployment program in cerned about the strengthening of Louis R. Stein of the Social Se-Tennessee. Governor Browning fires their political organization than they curity Board has been invited Think of a candidate out of the linterested in his return to the senate political organization.

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Howse came into office, running for most is that unit system of voting organization to act as a kind of in
He will also appear at the Bookorganization to act as a kind of in
He will also appear at the Bookorganization to act as a kind of in
He will also appear at the Bookorganization to act as a kind of intermediary between the helpless er T. Washington forum, using as members of our group and the his subject "What You Want to Browning set-up on Capitol Hill, Know About Social Security." that is supposed to pass upon the A special music program has merit or the lack of merit of thou-sands of applications that are presented to them. It comes to us that der, who will serve as master of just the other day in Shelbyville, a ceremonies. constituted the right arm of Nash anybody else that to a large extent the agent for help of some kind in the form of Old Age Pension, only to be informed that they had better get out of there and go and find a job of work. Is it true, as commonly rethat has always stood ready to fur- Mr. McKeller and the city machine ported that in some sections of Tennessee when a poor individual makes an application for help under the Old Age Pension program they are given

o the helpless people of our group Much progress has been made, we by bringing the matter squarely be-

-A Methodist Layman. February 4, 1938

iving Standard To Determine

(Staff Correspondence)

and white aged persons can be determined by local boards.

These boards will determine the amount of benefits on the basis of standards of living and need.

Capital City observers point out that this provision of the bill would make it possible for local boards to discriminate against colored people and to establish differentials. However, the measure stipulates that the action of the local boards must be reviewed and approved by the state welfare department.

VIRGINIA LAST STATE

Virginia is the last state to pass an old age assistance bill. The two bills passed by the two houses last week must be combined into, one which will pass both houses before the measure becomes law. This is expected however in a few days:

The bills passed differed in two ways from the recommendations of ways from the recombendations of the Committee on Old Age Assistance made in its report last December. The Committee recommended a differential of \$2.43 in the month-benefit to be provided by the state for colored and white recople. It also urged that an average of \$30 per month be granted to the aged. BENEFITS CUT

Governor Price suggested that the amount be cut to \$20 maximum and both bills provided for payment of the smaller sum. The differential was eliminated.

The federal government pays half of the money which the Old Age Assistance program requires It is estimated that administration of the plan will cost approximately en per cent of the total amount of

The Committee urged last De Trotman and Mr. Hartgrove all ember that indigent and aged col-civil service appointees with reored citizens of the state would becords of former service with the

sources, an aged person under the antee minimum safeguards are necessary to see what can be ty Act and unemployment compliming against the hazards of modern life done to change this condition.

(1.) have attained the age of 65 for old age, unemployment, declared ages in the state for old age, unemployment, declared and for public health states five years within the nine pendent children, the blind, the sistance is provided through the states for those who are now old date of his application, and continu-especially impresent the states for those who are now old covered by these laws in 1937. The Harlem office is one of the application; (3.- is needy and region have carried us all through years of age or older up to application; (3.- is needy and region have carried us all through years of age or older up to property to enable him to be tress, anxiety and amount is paid by the state in provided one-half of the formation can be obtained, the staff serves an average of a few other states, who are eligible time of his application.

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em office are Mrs. Wormley; ment in case of prior death.

C. Kelley, both in long experience in government work and both being civil service appointees as the result of competitive examinations.

for workers social security accounts to the local counties. What counts have now been received visions to the local counties. What monthly benefits from \$10 to \$85 will happen there, unless great will be paid to workers retired at vigilence prevents racial dicriminations.

65 or over, beginning in 1942 nation?

Unemployment Insurance Helps Others on the staff of the Har- with provision for lump settle- Unemployment Insurance Helps

will not apply to people working work for a living. Fear of dis-

NEW YORK, Aug. (By A turned aside from millions of states, Georgia for example, there to assure fair administration withmen, women and believe the states of thousands of colored and forward the description of the states of thousands of colored and forward the description where the states of thousands of colored and forward the description of the states of the states of the states of thousands of colored and forward the states of the white for ANP)—Although hundreds of thousands of colored citizens of the United States are registered under the administration of the Social Security Board and hundreds of colored workers are engaged in maintaining the records of the various of of t fices, there is only one branch office in the country manned exclusively by Negrees. And to New York, went the honor of being selected for that branch office. Chicago had one which later was consolidated.

In Virginia a commission up in the act. First, social insur-race. In Virginia a commission mance for young and middle-aged made recommendations for an old-age law that would provide a rank of industry. This federal smaller pension for the Negro old-age insurance will benefit in than for the white aged. Protest dividuals regardless of need who by some of the leading citizent while still young and employed with the cooperation of the De through the reserve funds have the part of Race Polations of the Located at the cross roads of provide reserve funds by contri. partment of Race Relations of the Harlem, 125th Street and 7th butions from their wages and Federal Council of Churches Avenue, this office is under the from tax payments from their helped to kill this proposal, but the law passed by that state's employers.

E. Coffon, who has the title of manager, his assistant is William for workers' social security acadministration of the old-age process.

Negroes

Mrs. Brown. Misses Murray and These old-age benefits, however, Unemployment besets all who

The bill when finally passed by both houses will provide for three local board members. Exactly what compensation these members will receive has not been decided yet. They will be appointed by the Circuit Court or the Corporationthird anniversary of the Social Circuit Court.

Security act came August 14
To be eligible for assistance, notThree years ago, the nation received as the colligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized its obligations to guar exceeding \$20 per month from allognized it

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NOT SOCIAL SECURITY
The Old Age Assistance bill differs from the Social Security plan.

AND NEGRO AMERICANS

in agriculture in domestic service with the prospect of weeks DETROIT, mich., sept. 1—
of s job-hunting haunts workers Mr. George E. Cohron, manager with a job or without one. It is of the Harlem Field Office, Softers from the Social Security plan.

The former is derived. in agriculture, in domestic service ers have, because they are the 125th street, New York City, de-The former is designed to provide By GEORGE E. HAYNES, Ph. D in private families, in religious, marginal workers, the last hired livered the principal address at already attained the age of 65 Executive Secretary, Dept. of Race social and educational organiza- and the first fired. Under the the public meeting of the Nation-Relations, Federal Council tions, in federal, state and city Social Security law, the federal all Technical Association here on governments and various other government will appropriate sums Friday evening, September 2.

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Social Conditions, Improvement of-1938

Alabama And Her Problems

By BENJAMIN RUSSELL

merce, Writing in The Auburn Plainsman

Her Problems," is one which can hardly be touched as its slogan "Supplement Farm with Factory. on in a brief editorial but rather one to which Increased farm income from livestock and diversio ourselves and our State.

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Attitude, finds its counterpart in the absurd. Harty Everett Barnard, director of its efforts to provide security without the National Farm Chemdidical Counterpart to sound social and economic cil at New York, discussed science's principles."

"In our vain search for security," uses for waste and for surpluses. He said, "it has been suggested that He gave as examples discovery of there should be a repression of scien-a method of making spinable fibers within and for manufactur-vention upsets our established waysing upholstery for automobiles from the counterpart in the absurding file of the chancellor said, its rights and privileges."

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Alabama is a State rich in natural resources and material in the location where produced and and advantages which are known to all, but the eprocess and refine it for consumer use. resources and advantages have not been attirzed as. Alabama needs to produce more of the things it they should have been. Hence the problems which consumes and to consume more of the things it confront us today. We have long been a State produces. rich in possibilities, but we temain comparatively. Certainly no group should be more interested in possibilities.

Many Ressons For Alabam Low Income

for our present status of very low income and buying power. The Reconstruction Period is the Alabama citizens.

ural population than it does in Alabama. Alabama's Wealth Contrasted With Ohio's

ike Ohio, which has many industries, with that offer these other sections. nama has 51,279 square miles—about 11,000 more hey can find elsewhere.

Additional Industries Alabama's Greatest Need Development and expansion of manufacturing

activities are the quickest and most effective force in stimulating permanent community growth and property. A much desired balance between agri-President, The Alabama State Chamber of Com-culture and industry is needed for real prosperity and increased purchasing power. Hence the The subject assigned to me of "Alabama and Alabama State Chamber of Commerce adopted we might devote a year's study with great profit fied farming can and should be sought. Cash markets for farm products should be developed. The problems of Alabama and the South have Our forest resources should be conserved and rerecently been the subject of rumerous reports, forestation encouraged. Our transportation facilities

development of Alabama than Alabama college

property in Alabama reached what it was in 1860, tions. In this loss Alabama shares.

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Rail Leaders. Rally Held In Atlanta not lie in that direction.

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on: Ohio has 40,740 square miles. The wealth spirited citizens of Alabama the urgent need for "Much has been said," he com into railroad revenues, he said. on: Only has stimuted at \$18,489,522,000. Onic further State development along all lines. To keep mented, "about the exploitation of James G. Stahlman, president and dis annually to her wealth by manufacturing our talented young men and women in their na-Southern labor by 'outside capitalists, publisher of The Nashville, Tenn. he sum of \$1,576,176,000. The value of her ive State, we must see that Alabama offers them....while there have been, and still Banner and president of the American the sum of \$2,225,002,000. he sum of \$1.5 c. and string and president of the Ameriagement to adhere to a policy of 'payspoke during the afternoon session han Ohio, which is itself equal to the size of a With these things in mind Alabama business the least and exact the most, then "A Free Press in a Democracy." han Ohio, which is itself equal to the size of a With these things in mind Alabama business we England State. Alabama has an estimated nen, industrialists, and leading citizens in every personal attention have not been in inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning personal attention have not been inject to truthful expression under the naddress this morning in address this morning personal attention have not satisfact the most, the naddress this morning in address this mornin

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tagnation and defeat." said "s virile "The folly of the seeker after hap-it is fulfilling piness who disregards sound princi-citizenship ir ples of living," the chancellor said, its rights privileges.

Educators, of doing things. In some quarters we soy beans. are actually promised that we shall "Out of the research laboratories Manufacturers Speak At have more by producing less. The way we believe will come in large extent to the solution of our problems does the answer to the farmers' prob-

lems," he said. "Prosperity will depend upon our He praised establishment by the development of Alabamas Low Income

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students being trained for citizenship and business

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 29.—(P)—

There are many reasons or contributing factors in an Alabama institution supported by taxes of Southern industrialists, journalists portunity for individual initiative." products such as cotton and corn. ability to absorb innovations, to find government of four regional labnew and more adequate means of dis-oratories in the nation for work on ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 29.—(P)— new and more adequate inches to discover new uses for farm

ouying power. The Reconstruction Period is the most frequently mentioned, and certainly this period had its effect when we consider that it was The greatest loss the South is suffering today to clarify phases of control and corn.

James Brent Hill, of Louisville, connected with administration of the Ky., president of the Louisville and wage-hour law, said "we pride our-bout 1910 before the total taxable value of allis from the movement of its youth to other sectivities which the valuonal Emer-Nashville Railway, recommended the selves on the highest standard of the louisville Railway, recommended the selves on the highest standard of the louisville Railway, recommended the selves on the highest standard of the louisville Railway. ational Emer-Nashville Railway, recommended the elves on the highest standard of livaubbed "the nation's next Congress enact laws making lawsing in the world. The objective of governing transportation services his act (the wage-hour law) is to keep that pride from being more than ts one cash crop (cotton) in an unprotected mar-tion of the 1930 census discloses 311,587 persons conducted by the Southern States in have caused enormous fraction.

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and colleges at the expense of taxpayers and then he escutcheon of the industria would have increased the latter's rev-bution problems needed to have scienenues annually almost \$2,000,000,000 tific methods applied to them com-Contrast, for example, the wealth of a Statewe contributing our young people to create wealth Palmer served as chairman of the and added nearly half a million per-parable to those used in production

"I believe that thinking people are Fipe lines and air lines also culnow well aware that the problem of istribution requires an application of cientific procedure that will comare with what we have done in prouction," he said, "if we are to solve ur economic dilemma.'

J. F. Porter, president of the Teniessee Farm Bureau Federation, ir n address this morning said Federal gricultural subsidies was "very disasteful to many farmers," but that we see no way to save ourselves at

He said the question resolved itself into this, "is it better for the government or all the people to pay a subsidy to farmers in order to give them a stabilized income, or let them foolishly bankrupt themselves and

Research Laboratory To Southwide program to correct social Investigate Cotton, Seek New Uses

terials.

a well-equipped research institution Emergency Council report. Their to work with cotton, sweet potatoes recommendations will be referred and peanuts, but it is also going to be general sessions of the conferbe a clearing house for informationence and those which are approved about research being carried on by will be embodied in the conferother scientists working with these nce's program for Southwide ac-problems in this country and for-tion. The conference has been eseign countries as well.

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At Welfare Session

Plans Meeting Appointment Whelan, of Birmingh man of the prison Human Welfare, here Nov. 20-23, Monday night by

Charlton, conference chairman.

Dr. Whelan is a member of the three-man National Parole Board and is nationally known as an authority on prison problems. The Human Welfare in mapping out a and economic ills of this region.
Conference "South's Answer"

The conference in Birmingham termed "the South's answer" to the National Emergency Council report

tablished as a permanent organization to promote adoption of its program throughout the South.

One of the outstanding features of the gathering here will be the award of the conference's first annual Thomas Jefferson medal to the Southern statesman judged most outstanding in promoting human kelfare in line with Jeffersonian

But Growers Must Comply State's cotton farmers. Agricultural

be assessed penalty taxes if they sell

ace Bankhead Sees Victory For AAA

To Receive Subsidies In here with senator him (D), Alar The To Receive Subsidies In hama, to urge approval of a PWA they are an inescapable part. Program grant for construction of a tunnel under the Mobile River, Bankhead

seed hull fiber by chemical means from waste products into useful maliscus remedies for the conditions.

The conference committees are to discuss remedies for the conditions are discuss remedies for the conditions.

The laboratory is not only to be which were outlined in the National goals for major crops will be about dent of the South as the nation's No. 1 ecompositions. the same as this year. The wheat goal nomic problem have focused the attention of was established at 55,000,000 acres the South upon its opposite and its relationary reduction was made be-tion to the nation. That report constituted cause of this year's surplus-production a challenge of the South to do something ing crop, harvested from a seeded about the conditions revealed.

The cotton goal was fixed at be- One answer to that challenge is the Southtween 27,000,000 and 29,000,000 acres ern Conference for Human Welfare which compared with a normal cotton acre-will hold its first meeting h Birmingham, age of about 40,000,000. There is a beginning Sunday 200 lasting throuhout near-record surplus of cotton. Slight increases in peanut and Wednesday. The conference was organized flue-cured tobacco acreage goals were by leaders from the 13 Spathern states folestablished.

The department's planting program lowing publication of the report and as a dimay be supplemented by marketing rect disort to concentrate sime constructive
regulations under which growers will thinking on the South's pecuniar problems.

in excess of individual quotas. Cot- The sessions of the conference will be seton, tobacco and rice growers will rious and for the most part solemn. The vote December 10 on a proposal to delegates are not coming for a good time, exinvoke these regulations. They must be approved by two-thirds of those cept in so far as honest effort to ameliorate woting before they can be estab- the conditions of one's fellows brings deep and abiding satisfaction.

In some ways the sessions of the conference may not be pleasant. For most of those on the program are hard-boiled realists accustomed to facing facts, and the primary

Big Slash In Cotton, WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(P)— purpose of this conference is to look some unpleasant facts squarely in the face and see Provided In AAA Plan easy victory for another year of the like the legendary ostrich, prefer to stick prison reform committee is one of the 12 principal groups which will not Compulsory in Alabama for approval of the 1939 they are safe, have no business at this conprogram, said it would get a favor- vention. It is a place only for those who are able vote from 95 per cent of his willing to undertake disagreeable tacks in Here with Senator Hill (D), Ala- the hope of improving the society of which

Seek New Uses

Washington, D. C.—Dr. James leading men and women from the program for the work of the state of the seed of the The conference will talk about poverty and reported to President Roosevelt on farm tenancy and race relations and child

THE FARM PLAN HEADACHE

By ERIK McKINLEY ERIKSSON

Professor of History, University of Southern California

'mmp" it in foreign markets for whatever it

Five and a half years ago Henry A. Wallace all bring. assumed the office of Secretary of Agriculture and with great assurance set out to solve the baffling problem of the American formers. Con. case the procedure would interfere with Secretary program. the problem to be one of our-production, tary of State Hull's reciprocity treaty program. Wr. Wallace and his advisers hast in to formulate a program for the creation of an artificial "two-price" system under which all with an in- br. H. C. Nixon, Dr. Arthur F. Raper, Dr. and agriculture is the South's biggest insearcity. The first agric Mail adjustment act was come which would be established as a standard George Mitchell, Dr. George M. Reynolds, terest. Because agriculture has borne the rushed through the program and program and program and program with Senator Bankhead are the program with Senator Bankhead are the South's biggest insearcity. The first agric Mail adjustment act was come which would be established as a standard George Mitchell, Dr. George M. Reynolds, terest. Because agriculture has borne the rushed through the program and program with Senator John H. Bank-solved there will be no final solution to any solved there will be no final solution to any of the other problems before the conference.

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continue much of the power which he formerly its report on economic conditions in the enture much of the power which he foliately its report on economic conditions in the injury of the power which he follower of the power which he follower of Thomas Jefferson, and is rection, tobacco and rice exceeded the normal support which he is authorized to proclaim marketing afford another opportunity for Southern afford another opportunity for Southern afford another opportunity for Southern opportunity for Sout

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Graham is deserves the attention and support of all we congratulate Mr. Johnson, of Southerners. No cure, of course, will be course, but we thank him also for the

the surpluses. Proposals have been made day special sessions will be held to discuss position to work toward a solution. domestic price of agricultural products such problems as credit, farm tenancy, con- The conference has overlooked, in The en have the government take over the sur-stitutional rights, educational finance, labor Advertiser's opinion, but one big Southern not needed for domestic consumption and relations and unemployment, prison reform,

men in industry, freight rates, youth prob-problem. Perhaps the program committee public housing, suffrage, race relations, wolems, public health and child labor.

headache. Whether he will attempt to cure it by Temple Graves, F. D. Patterson, R. W. But that is the South's No. 1 economic

one of the South's most eminent historians dell Hull is doggedly at work on it. He de-Some of the most eminent Southern lead- and a former Ambassador to Germany, will serves all the support he can get. hich made it possible to keep a stream of bene- ers will take part in this discussion in Bir- present the Jefferson Memorial Medal to it checks going to farmers who agreed to co-oper-mingham, while more than fifteen hundred Justice Hugo H. Black as "the South's most hte in a program of soil conservation and erosion persons are expected to attend these meet-outstanding statesman in promoting human. No one will question or covet the honings of the Southern Conference for Hu- welfare along the lines of the philosophy of

notes, thus in effect, establishing a compulsory afford another opportunity for Southern tontrol over any or all of these crops. Each quota people interested in their own welfare to plan, unless rejected by a referendum of the meet and debate ways and means of making farmers affected, it is specified, shall apply to the South the nation's No Deconomic option next marketing year.

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with reduced acreages large surpluses have the intellectual giants of the South. He is found during these three days for all the community service he has performed and for large crop loans and greater subsidies, ideally suited to sound the keynote for this South's ills, but when the conference is and the inspiration he has afforded ended more people will understand the all of us. Then on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- problems of the region and be in a better

considered this more a national problem. Each subject will be discussed by recog-mentally affected this region since the days nized authorities. Governor Bibb Graves, of Clay and Calhoun — the tariff — is not for example, will lead the discussion on coming up for discussion. And until it is This Mr. Wallace does not wish to do. In any freight rates and Senator John H. Bank-solved there will be no final solution to any

Aided by droughts, the program for a time advantage that it is the south's No. 1 economic seemed to be working in short a variable state of the south of the south of the south of the south of processing taxes and as desiring a stricter treased, thus affording the administration in opportunity to claim that its program was necessimally problem. The tariff the south of processing taxes and declared that, since agriculdays, the nation will have the opportunity that she will be one of the non-Southerners Human Welfare has not planned to devote the south of the constitution, the to hear the South's answer to the report of to participate in the conference.

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Crawford Johnson

or bestowed yesterday on Crawford Since this 1936 law did not permit a control man Welfare.

After the President referred to the South roup, they secured the enactment of still an as the nation's No. 1 economic problem and other law, the agricultural adjustment act of 1938 after the National Emergency Council made of the secretary of agri.

Thomas Jefferson."

Alabamians will applaud the selection of man who has contributed the most outstanding service to the community receive the award. This former Senator Chest since it dame into being here 15 from Alabama has always been a devoted years ago.

Along the Way

That time is still a long way bushel. It is our best bet by a bushel. It is our best bet by a long shot.

off and a lot can happen between FOR THE SOLID SOUTH now and then. We sain the control of all three houses, and if we can the solid south solid, the White House and if we can

we ought to be shooting off a else on the list of vote-getters. few Roman candles and cannon () crackers right now. We ought to be feeding the old jackass three times a day and giving him a good curry-combing each night and morning, so that we won't be ashamed of him when he is led forth to be shown with the

Oftentimes we are so much concerned with personal matters that we never stop to think about the possibilities that are ours if . Of Problem Urged we could only pull together in

he did Republicans, and so if we he did Republicans, and so if we "Of course the South's pro-continue in business down at the nation's the sum of the sum of the enemy to stay tions of the country—no total."

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Tieup For Solution

the same direction.

In laying plans for the next industry, as the mate of agriculture big campaign, we should not is indispensable for the solution of overlook the two best vote-get- the South's economic problem, Dr. with a highly trained leadership. It is a new factor the White ters known in the whole U. S. A., Guy E. Snavely, of New York, exwhich are dollar-corn and 15-cent ecutive director of The Association industry could be so wedded that egislative or parliamentary step. into play twelve months before president of Birmingham-Southern election time, there would be no Collge, said here Friday.

Ways and means must be developed Southerners and border-staters will to hold either this important leader-have the votes to veto any legislation of and women of similar ability." opposition.

"With a highly trained leadership. It is a new factor the White with complete cooperation between louse and party 'leaders in Concapital and labor, agriculture and ress will have to weight at every industry could be so wedded that egislative or parliamentary step. own in magnificent way," he con-orities in both Houses from non-cluded.

doubt as to the outcome at the Speaking before a regional meet-ballot box in 1940. Mr. G. O. P. ing of the association at Hendrix opment as a phase of Southern planton wouldn't get enough votes to College, Dr. Snavely outlined basic ning, told the conference the substance of Southern planton political basic ning, told the conference the substance of Southern planton political been over-stressed, that been over-stressed that been over-stressed.

foreign born Negroes than an world-would

Somehow I feel there is no over here on our side of the farming and rotation in crops appeared to be alarmed about the raises a heap of corn, just think fate of the Democratic party in how tickled they would be if they could sell the stuff for a dollar a could sell the stuff for a farmers a reduction their their products,

Education, he said, was the chiefthe House there will be only 17 new Deal proposals. Republican emblem. In short, we Industrial - Agricultural the Negro not only in educational and those from the "Solid opportunity but in every other South" and border states on the phase of human activity."

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It was dropped in 1936 only below by bame; J. C. Guild, of Tennessee and loosevelt was a certainty. An efformation of the state of the stat

ections as in the GET BALANCE OF POWER

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(P)—The changed party complexion of the new Congress due to Republican gains in Senate and House is

their their products, would spur the party that they held before ment, the fact is obvious that the these developments. Other economic the Democratic congressional Democratic losses in the 1938 elec-

tion needed for governmental sup-from the old Congress. The elec-Democrats from the South, or any port, as well as for financing the tion brought only a few new faces other section. will refuse to form ineffective WPA competition and from that area. Senator-Electany important "coalition" with vicStewart of Tennessee is one. In torious Republicans against New

pasic factor in planning for the Democrats from those states. South, adding that the "best possi- Already there is speculation as to ble leadership" was needed. Urgingjust how this realignment of relastronger colleges and universities tive strength between the Northern he also asked "fair treatment for and Western Democrats on the one

other may affect party policy-mak-"Leaders Needed" ing either in the next Congress or Pointing out many of the South in the 1940 presidential race prelim-

native leaders had gone to other naries.
sections of the country, he said There can be little doubt that the ways and means must be developed Southerners and border-staters will

The grand thing about these Other speakers on the morning protwo vote-getters is that they not gram were Clarence Dillon, of Dilonly keep the Democrats satis-lon, Read & Co., New York, and
field but also tend to make C. W. Kellogg, president of Edison
Democrats out of Republican Electric Institute.

Dr. Spayely in his prepared and from bitter experience the futility hirds vote for a presidential or vice

> ort to revive it in 1940 by party orces hostile either to a Roosevelt hird-term candidacy or to selection of a Roosevelt-dictated "New Deal"

ly destroyed, the query naturally Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and party. It is this fact which buoys arises—where will come the taxa-Oklahoma, is virtually unchanged administration confidence that

Bilking The South

BY RUSSELL KENT

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Abbanata: its PWA allocations are about four and a third times those we allocation are about four and a third times those with the south as the lowest-paid according to the south as the lowest-paid and the south as the lowest-paid

mains unallocated.

on a total and a per capita basis using the 1930 census returns, the non-federal allocations of this PWA fund have been:

Per basis precentages are between 10 and 11 in each case.

Pennsylvania's population was 9,-631,350, which is 6.6 per cent of the total; its allocations of the recent fund have been:

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State	.\$139,064,454
	12,171,236
Alabama alone .	
New York	
Pennsylvania	
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HE South is getting bilked, or else Indiana 22,014,731

ham, it is a good time to continue this 646,248, received allocations of \$12,171,236, of which \$8,812,236 were outexposition.

Lets see what became of the \$724,-right grants and \$3,359,000 were loans.
000,000 Congress voted last June for Alabama's population is 2.12 per cent.
PWA non-federal projects. Only of the total, its allocations were 1.7
\$104,526 of this fund has not been al-per cent of the total, and its grants
located by the president and Mr are 1.32 per cent of the total.

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Capita PWA fund are \$62,025,813, or 8.6 of \$ 4.84 the total, and included in this sum is 4.06 \$61,960,813 of grants, equivalent to a 5.88 little more than 9 per cent of all non-6.43 federal grants. Pennsylvania's pop-6.85 ulation is three and a half times that 7.35 of Alabama; its PWA allocations are five times those of Alabama.

Illinois' population was 7,630,654 in 1930. Its PWA allocations are \$52,-521,693, including \$51,497,393 in grants. Its population is less than three times Alabama's: its PWA allocations are

"TWO-PRICE" PLAN, OTHERS PONDERED

Trouble-Maker Many Years, Issue Again To Stalk Halls Of Congress

(The new Congress, meeting in January, will be faced with several controversial issues which promise hardfought battles in the months ahead. Associated Press staff writers in Washington will describe the setting of the big debates to come on a series

of six articles for the Sunday Birming-ham News-Age-Herald. This first ar-ticle is written by the staff man who covers the Department of Agriculture.)

BY OVID A. MARTIN

products consumed in this country think a two-price system, with no and a "competitive price" for the control of production, would break surplus products which must find a down. market in foreign lands.

tial election of 1932-the year, oddly back up this contention, he will lay enough, when Republicans cam- before Congress the difficulties now paigned on the theory of voluntary being encountered in selling sur-production control as a solution for plus wheat abroad even at prices the farm problem.

It is the theory of Secretary Wal-country. lace now that the way to boost prices is to keep production in line The secretary, agreeing that farm Surpluses, he says, depress prices.

impracticable.

Advocating this plan, Representative Eicher (D., Iowa) told the last session of Congress: "I am convinced that until the Almighty goes Alabama's; its PWA allocations and washington— (A)—The new lating weather and yields we about four and a third times those of Congress will find on its doorstep never stabilize farm prices by attack the tempting to control production."

market in foreign lands.

This plan is more familiarly policies designed to make them-known as the "domestic allowent" selves as self-sufficient as possible, plan. Secretary Wallace was once it is no longer possible, Wallace one of its supporters. It was advosays, to sell as much farm goods cated by Democrats in the presiden- abroad as before the depression. To tipl alection of 1922, the year addly back up this contention he will law With foreign nations following far below prices charged in this

Wants Processing Taxes

with available market demands, income is not what it should be, is advocating reenactment of the Sponsors of the domestic allot- processing taxes which were ment plan, which would allot the knocked out by the 1936 Supreme farmer to grow as much as he saw Court decision invalidating the first fit to, contend production control is AAA. Money raised by such taxes

would be used to pay farmers greater subsidies for cooperating with

control programs.

There is no way of determining in advance how the new Congress might line up on the Wallace plan and the two-price plan. Advance however. developments indicate, that both may be supported by coalition groups composed of Democrats and Republicans.

Leading the fight for a two-price

South's Steel Capital Here



Spouting a veritable fountain of sparks, this small Bessemer converter of the Caldwell Foundry & Machine Company, of Birmingham, provides a rare and spectacular subject for the cameraman. It is the only steelmaker in Birmingham aside from the furnaces of T. C. I. It is one of only four furnaces in the state making steel by the Bessemer process. (Age-Herald Staff Photo)

BY FLOYD J. GREENE

Birmingham, Dixie's great industrial giant, makes 60 per cent of the steel produced in the South and close to 90 per cent of the South's pig iron, but that is not the beginning and end of the story of Southern iron and the making.

A'survey of iron and steel production in the South affirms beyond dispute Birmingham's right pared with approximately 2,300,000 to be called the opital of South-gross tons, the estimated annual carrieron and the making. It dispects to be called the opital of South-gross tons, the estimated annual carrieron and the making. It dispects to be called the opital of South-gross tons, the estimated annual carrieron and the making. It dispects to be called the opital of South-gross tons, the estimated annual carrieron and the making. It dispects to be called the opital of South-gross tons, the estimated annual carrieron and approximate annual ton-nage capacity of Alabama blast furnaces gives:

T. C. I., six furnaces at Ensley, 1,095,000 gross tons, and two furnaces at Fairfield, 517,400 tons.

Bepublic, two blast furnaces at Republic, two blast furnaces at Republic, two blast furnaces at Republic. Dixid

Figures repared for The Age-Herald by the American Iron and Steel Institute, New York City, show that, in addition to the steel making operations of Tennessee Coal, Iron & Kailroad Company at Ensley and fairfield and Republic Steel Corporation at Badsilen—considered part of the Birmingham steel district—there are farly extensive coortions scattered throughout the South in the other states, Kantucky, Georgia and Texas.

Herald by the American Iron and gross tons.

Included in the list of steel producers outside Alabama are:

The Atlantic Steel Company, Atlanta, Ga., with three open hearth furnaces and an annual capacity of 137,040 gross tons, according to the institute's figures.

American Rolling Mill Company, Ashland, Ky., with eight open health furnaces and an estimated annual capacity of 660,000 gross tons.

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interests outside the Birmingham one electric furnace, 3,800 tons. securinaxing territory have a com- Courtney & Co., Dallas, Tex., one bired annual capacity of approxi-electric furnace, 60 tons. mately 1.100,000 gross tons of steel. Number Of Furnaces Given the institute's figures show, com-

estimated annual capacity of 12,000

steel-lanta, Ga., with three open hearth First Avenue, Birmingham, 290,100

orgia and Andrews Steel Company, New-Total Capacity 1,100,000 Tons port, Ky., seven open hearth furnaces, 321,000 tons.

These far-flung Southern steel Texas Steel Company, Ft. Worth,

Number Of Furnaces Given

T. C. I.'s 18 open hearths and three open hearth for further refining.

Bessemer converters at Birming- The fourth, the only steelmaker

cupies an even more prominent po-only producer of steel pipe fittings sition. Nearly 90 per cent of all in the district, Caldwell says. the iron made in Dixie is poured from the blast furnaces in and near the Magic City.

The institute figures that the annual capacity of all Southern pig iron and ferro-alloy producers is approximately 3,500,000 gross tons. The annual tonnage potential of the Birmingham district is about

This last figure includes the operations of Republic, T. C. I., Woodward Iron Company and Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company, and exclude the single blast furnaces of Central Iron & Coal Company, at Holt, Ala., and Jenifer Iron Company, Jenifer, Ala., both of which have been idle many years. The Jenifer furnace has not operated since 1920, and the Holt ironmaker has been idle since 1929.

Iron Manufacturers Listed Among the iron manufacturers outside of Alabama are:

American Rolling Mill Company, Ashland, Ky., two blast furnaces, with annual capacity of 270,000 gross tons.

Southern Ferro-Alloys Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., four electric furnaces, 72,000 gross tons.

Tennessee Products Corporation, Lyles, Tenn., one blast furnace, 21,-600 gross tons.

Republic, two blast furnaces at Birmingham (Thomas), 320,000 tons, and one furnace at Gadsden, 175,000

Sloss-Sheffield, two furnaces on tons, and two furnaces in North Birmingham, 236,100 tons.
Woodward, three blast furnaces at

Woodward, near Birmingham, 396,3 900 tons.

Because of the preponderance of open hearth furnaces in the Birmingham district, the general opinion is apt to be that the open hearth method of steelmaking is the only method employed in the district.

There are, however, four Bessemer converters in the district, in addition to the 26 open hearth steelmakers.

Three of these are operated by

Thus there are at least 20 fur-the T. C. I. Company at Ensley in naces converting pig iron into steel conjunction with open hearths there. in Dixie, aside from Republic's The steel produced in them is, eight open hearths at Gadsden and while still molten, charged into the

T. C. I.'s 18 open nearths and The fourth, the only state of Bessemer converters at Birming- The fourth, the only state of those of in Birmingham outside of those of the small little known, Therefore, when operating on a T. C. I., is the small, little known, 100 per cent basis, the South is ca- Bessemer converter operated by the pable of producing approximately Caldwell Foundry & Machine Com-

3,500,000 gross tons of steel an-pany at Thirteenth Street and Fifth nually, according to estimates of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

In the South's production of pig nually, according to C. P. Caldwell, iron, the Birmingham district occupies an even more prominent per only producer of steel pipe fittings.

If we convince the people of our sister states that a thwarted and stifled South

chained us these many years to single—In an article detailing the growth of Southern rather than a primary industrial area. For not crop agriculture and industrial starva-industry, the \$10-a-year business magazine points only is its industry relatively undiversified—mainly out that in 1937 the South attracted 29 per cent, only it is unable to supply many of the needs ment and further expansion of the South's manu-of the people and it does not have the machinery makers that would allow it to maintain and rescure interest in the South and pub for a nationwide boom licity as favorable as that given by the "The major fatures oncerning the economic current Fortune will help. But we willconditions and prospects of the South are clear," to the belief of many Southerners tnemselves never come into our own until we, our Fortune explains. The "South is poor to be people and it does not have the machinery makers that would allow it to maintain and rescurrent Fortune will help. But we willconditions and prospects of the South are clear," to the belief of many Southerners tnemselves never come into our own until we, our Fortune explains. The "South is poor to be people and it does not have the machinery makers that would allow it to maintain and rescurrent Fortune will help. But we willconditions and prospects of the South are clear," to the belief of many Southerners tnemselves never come into our own until we, our Fortune explains. The "South is poor to be people and it does not have the machinery means to raw cotton has had little to do with selves, organize so effectively and in such principally because both its activation and its the rise of textiles in the South. New England is the south as cheaply as Southern mills can get it is the Southern supremacy has been based particle, that she mas shipped away her caps and "The Southern supremacy has been based particle, that she mas shipped away her caps and "The Southern supremacy has been based particle and the prospect of the prospect of the people industry merely spin th

The Nation's No. 1 Economic Opportunity

manufactured goods.

"Yet both its industry and its agriculture have industry merely spin the cotton and do the rougher been developed far enough to show that there sorts of weaving. Every kind of cotton manufacis no good reason why the South cannot be but ture is represented, including the finest broadup until it forms not a tributary region but an cloths. Finishing and dyeing plants have also integral part of the country, at a level of a first grown up in the South.

"It is therefore likely that the further deval." "The burly child of modern industry—chemicals opment of the South, although it will inevitable—is flourishing in the South, to be sure, but it cause pointful readily that in certain norther does not give employment in anything like the

\$6,500,000,000.

corresponding stimulus to northern industry. Ar inskilled hands, opportunity as great as this makes talk of satura: "There are also other hints that a change to tion seem woefully misplaced.

has inspired the South's eulogists, and their neg-asphalt roofing, synthetic menthol, steel drums lect has maddened her critics. They are so rich hats, tin cans, shoes, and soybean oil. that they suggest a full-grown and balanced "But most significant of all is that \$135,000,000".

and not subject to export are her sunny skies, industrial plant, attracted 29 per cent of second of the resources is the surface of the American industry's new plant investment. land itself. Well over half of the land is still "It may well be," Fortune concludes, "that for growth saw timber.

The South is in effect an island surrounded by opportunity." navigable waters: the Atlantic, the Gulf, the Mississippi, and the Ohio. And fourth and last of he natural resources are the minerals withir he earth itself. A geologist's list names over 30i arieties, from actinolite to zoisite.

"Between 1900 and 1935 the value of products nanufactured in the South increased five times while the increase for the nation as a whole was only three and a half times, or about two-thirds of the South's rate.

"Yet the South could be twice as heavily inis a liability on them too, maybe we NEW YORK.—The South is the Nation's No. 1 dust falized as it is, could in fact be first and will meet with less resistance in our ef-economic opportunit. Fortang marazine declares foremost an industrial region, but if it maintained forts to correct the conditions which have today in its Notes to save. Its present pattern, it would always be a tributary chained us these many years to single. In an article detailing the growth of Southern rather than a primary industrial area. For not

cause painful readjustments in certain northern does not give employment in anything like the industries, may provide the evidence needed to ratio its bulk and power consumption would nor-

disprove the theories of those who hold that in mally suggest.

dustrial expansion has about reached its limit. "More interesting, therefore, to the South than "Certainly the gap that could be filled by the the chemical industry, and far more dramatic South is big enough to keep industry busy for in its sudden growth, has been the kraft paper years to come. For if the income of the South industry. Some Southerners hail it as the South's result is Salvation. They hope that never it is the south of the south industry. which stood at \$240 per capita in 1925, could be salvation. They hope that newsprint will follow prought to the level of the rest of the country kraft and they point out that in perpetuity at which stood at \$480 in the same year, the addi properly cared for, can supply in perpetuity at ion to the total national income would be abou least twice the demand of the mills now located here.

"It is probably not salvation, but it is the big-"And in the process of lifting the level of the since the cotton gin, and it will employ a lot or South a far greater increase in national income dle hands and idle land, for the employment at would certainly be generated, for no such in the mills themselves is equalled by the work to crease could take place in the South without to be done in the woods, most of it by relatively

"The solid basis upon which this opportunity indicated by the numerous industries recently rests is the South's great wealth of natural re-tablished or proposed. Since 1933 plants nave sources," Fortune points out. "Their abundance been established to make products as diverse as

economy, yet ironically the very ease with which of the \$477,000,000 spent in 1937 for the estab they can be exploited for special purposes has lishment of new industrial plants was spent ir been partly responsible for the South's 'colonial the South. This means that the South, with ar "First of the South's great natural resources, industrial plant, attracted 29 per cent of all of estimated 13 per cent of the value of the nation's

in forests, making up 40 per cent of the nation'sorce American industry has spotted a general forest land and more than half of its second-condition before the President has and has moved to do something about it. For to industry the "Third of the resources are rivers and coasts South appears as the nation's No. 1 economic

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Walle Alabama person and the proposed at the congre fight equally as bitter as the nimary is now being waged by outliness men and civic leaders bring about its defeat. The California Chamber of Commerce

has said of the plan: "Destruction of the taxing power and credit of the state and Il local agencies of government the most certain and the most portant result if the act is

in conceding his defeat in the ugust primary, Senator McAdoc

"This is us undoubtedly deterfold and deserving people, as this neasure undoubtedly is. I know nat it will ruin California, it dopted, and that it will defeat the temperatic party if it advocated. uned the result of the election. I emocratic party if it advocates

right on top of this, while think. Downeyites claim to be creat 3onstitution, which says:

amounts annually to almost unbe lievable totals.

of his program, "but it can be worked out; it is a feasible pro-

Downey has a record of being ready to try radical measures. He was the running mate of Upton Sinclair, when the novelist stood for governor a few years ago on Surplus his EPIC platform. Later he sought the same office as a Townsendite. Now he has sucocratic nomination on the scrip

ng the federal government stepped. No state snall emit bills of credit na few days ago and warned all make anything but gold and silven a few days ago and warned all make anything but gold and silven a few days coming under treasury juris coin a tender in payment of debt.

materialized out of thin air, those patients are going to stick along In New Tentative Plantions, said the administration conwith the great promiser until the

Federal economists, who have hat a gigantic program to "dump" lay be proposed at the next session

templated making no basic changes in fillusion is definitely dispelled by WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(P)—its farm policies. He said a few minor the cold gray dawn of the morning Secretary Wallace announced toda; amendments to the crop control law

with a new discriminatory tax bur-stores, Secretary Wallace said:
den that will run annually into as"This plan is worth looking into."
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And who is this "forward looking cost of the consumer subsidy, the are so old and so well known that too ficulties will be encountered," Sheridan Downey is quoted as having said about the handicaps of his program, "but it can be tounding totals?

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farm products for distribution to re In 1990, 3,800,000 young men and tumfarm products for distribution to relief families are derived from customs receipts. They may amount to en of this generation has been deally as tributed, Wallace said, could be taker every factory in the South and every offrom stocks pledged in 1934 and 1935 every factory in the South and every of-by growers as collateral for govern fice there are hungry eved boys and girls ment loans. Such stocks total about waiting for an Master to die or to be fired.

1,600,000 bales, which Wallace described as "ample" for the new pro-Daniels says, "against which minimum wage the said representatives of the cot-laws are erected. It is their pressure against content of the cot-laws are erected. It is their pressure against the ton textile and cotton distributing inwhich labor unions push stand. Already stemming the tide of sentiment seems to be created as a conference soon to constitution, which says: The state shall emit bills of credit make anything but gold and silver make anything but gold and silver region a tender in payment of debt. plans, government loan cotton would has driven the Negroes out of jobs which be sold to cooperating textile mills at once were held to be as much theirs as the across the local tender, should the and his following of trusting souls variants as legal tender, should the and his following of trusting souls a reduced price so that they might color of their skins... Much has been said to said the los Angeles Times, said:

Boost For Farm Values a reduced price so that they might color of their skins... Much has been said make it up into cloth and clothing about the Negro as a threat to the wages sumers at considerably reduced fig- of white men. The Negro certainly must ures.

Aid To Relief Families

not from him. He had jobs in the South and fury until these are fed." not been enough to relieve the pressure of strength from them because he will prom-treme collectivist. the white multitude."

of Fascism, not the Fascism of Il Duce of that proves the rule. "these poor on their pathetic hills can be of governors, our better sort of newspapers its free men and women. stirred," the Southern discoverer of the our better sort of business and industria Upon the intelligence of our citizens de-South writes. And why should they no leaders win the gallant and brilliant fight pends the recognition of this ominous situabe? For millions of them democracy has that they are making. failed to give the least that men may hope The Advertiser, for its part believes, as i from government of from an economic or- has consistently affirmed that this new der. And, of course, they can be stirred in leadership of the South will win its fight false furies. Southern lynchings represent for a richer economic and social life—but not merely degrading cruelty but a wild out—the battle will be long and at times discourlet for despair. Demagogues have led them against Negroes when what they wanted and go ahead unafraid as other men in other lands have wanted Democracy in The South

Upon their sense of responsionity depends their cooperation and devotion in struggling with it.

Upon their sense of responsionity depends their cooperation and devotion in struggling with it.

Upon the will to continuing liberty depends the courage and tenacity to overcome, and not be overcome by, this problem.

Mr. Daniels is right in suggesting that was bread. Tom Watson baited their hun-Frieing A Crucial Test there is something for themselves.

will make secure the wages, or the hours or anything else, of men and women at on the too little in the South." work. They and not the sweatshopper not the exploiter, not the small-town booster, not the developer of backward

today. "Civil liberties and legal rights may any of the rest of us in the not withstand the pressure of the toc many while these country boys and girls are not." in the South on the too little in the South, "These hungry millions, according to Mr. them are crowded. The South can scarcely "serve where the hungry are." contain them; the North does not want

that the threat to the American standard o and ranted against "the interests." Not oft-possibilities, in what lies our hope? How living is not so much from the coolie ancen, of course, has the Southern demagogue can democracy be made to "serve where the the Jap as it is from the poor whites of the harmed "the interests." More often he has hungry are"? South. Here Mr. Daniels finds the three milked them. Huey Long is the exception

It is the pressure, of tourse, of thousands upon thousand increasingly dissatisfied Southern Americans, driven to find some-States, threaten the New Deal's efforts to thing more than a precarious dold on poor States, threaten the New Deal's efforts to elevate the standards and lift the wages of the workers in the South."

The threat to law and order is well known to those who know the history of the Longs and the Watsons. The threat is very great the standards will make paper or today. "Civil liberties and legal rights may"

Mr. Daniels believes. "The mob is moving Daniels, can be stirred, and he sees no reaand somehow my heart is not fixed against son why they should not be, as democracy the mob. But I am terrified by it. Its has failed to give them "the least that mer members are not so much violent and de-may hope from government or from an ecostructive as they are hungry. The land be-nomic order." Democracy will not be sehind them is sterile; the factories before cure, he warns, unless it can be made to

them. But I think they lie at the bottom There can be no doubt of the ugly reality not only of the Southern Problem. They of the human deprivation of which Mr. Danare below what we too often think of when iels speaks. It is conceivable that that stage we say 'labor,' but all the hope of labor as of mass want and dissatisfaction might be well as all its fears must reside in them. reached which would produce a continuing "No laws, no standards will make 'labor and insurmountable obstacle to the successor any of the rest of us in the South secure ful operation either of collective bargaining while these country boys and girls are not, or wage-and-hour laws. The pressure The salvation of the South is at the bot-against these standards might break them

indeed the accomplishment, is against him tom of the South. We may all fear hungardown utterly. Further, conditions might reach the point where desperation sets in perhaps more than his share. They are They are the ones who threaten democ-and millions of people become the ready and gone. But the once-called Negro jobs have racy today. The demagogue will derive his eager victims of the demagogue and the ex-

ise them tread. In the past the demagogues But if neither the law nor unionization Mr. Daniels quotes a labor leader as saying have denounced the Jew and the Catholic presents any final protection against such

The fundamental answer, it seems to us should be sought in full awareness of the Der Fuehrer, to be sure, but a particularly Another Huey is almost certain to come ultimate fact that no democracy can be native and subtle variety of the same thing unless the numerous enlightened for ceistronger than the intelligence, the responsi-Huey Long and others have shown tha now at work in the South-our better sor bility and the will to continuing liberty of

tion and the development of means of meet-

something that goes deeper than laws or Jew. They will strike at anything until In a vivid article in the current Virginia systems of bargaining is necessary. There Quarterly Review, Jonathan Daniels writes are some signs that both the South and the "And until they are given some sort of that at the bottom of not only the Southern nation, Southerners and other Americans, standards, no protections of law or of unior problems but of the American problem is and our common democracy may be equal to the "pressure of the too many in the South the stiff and disquieting demands implacably confronting them.

F. D. K. Meant No Slight on South riday. In Calling It No. 1 Problem---Brown knew they had asked for the appointment," Russell said.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Attacks Provincialismator Smith, Democrat, South Caroand High Tariffs Here, Declines To Comment on 'Cotton Ed' Smith's Statement.

President Roosevelt had no in- has been forced to exhaust his ention on casting any reflection soil by planting more cotton to the south when be said this make up for the loss suffered as ection was the nation's No. 1 economic problem darry L. Brown, criticism of our agricultural prosissistant severary of agriculture, grams," he continued. "However, lec' liray in an address here yes- in 1938, the income to cotton problem of the Atlanta Ki-\$865,000,000, which is just about wanis Club, Assistant Secretary twice the income realized in 1932."

Brown, former extension director Get 8.30-Cent Loan. "But I do think," he added, "it was unfortunate that the secretaries at the White House didn't in the word from the White House after requesting a conference with the President. Late in the afternoon, Smith was advised Mr. Roosevelt would be unable to see the senators.

Russell, not a member of the committee but a participant in the conference that preceded its appointment, said it probably was mpossible for the President to arrange the conference Friday afternoon.

"But I do think," he added, "it was unfortunate that the secretaries at the White House didn't

tor Georgia, said the President's Brown pointed out that farm-statement had invoked friendly ers who co-operate with the farm criticism because it had been gen-program this year will get an 8.30-cent 'loan, with the benefit payments raising this amount to 12.80 for casting any reflection on the cents.

South, but was father calling attention to the fact that the low their shortcomings," he said, "but income in the south, and all that the laws that were a basic part of is associated with a low income, these programs were passed by constitutes a lational problem," ordinary men. These lawmakers he declared.

io well and want our immediate concerning a statement made by sometimes told, it does throw light has found that a great many of the reighbors to do well but we must "Cotton Ed" Smith, of South Caro- on the probable course of human leading men and women of other tot let our desire stop that short," line, one of several southern and the probable course of human leading men and women of other tot let our desire stop that short," line, one of several southern and the probable course of human leading men and women of other let our desire stop that short, "line, one of several southern are the probable course of human leading men and women of other let our desire stop that short," line, one of several southern are the probable course of human leading men and women of other let our desire stop that short, "line, one of several southern are the probable course of human leading men and women of other let our desire stop that short," line one of several southern are the probable course of human leading men and women of other let our desire stop that short, "line one of several southern are the probable course of human leading men and women of several southern are the probable course of human leading men and women of several southern are the probable course of human leading men and women of several southern are the probable course of human leading men and women leading men are the probable course of human leading men are the probable course of hum not let our desire stop that short," lina, one of several southern senlife. Sociologists have studied this sections were born in the South. Experiments

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pendence between the various sec-velt last week.

and many interesting things have unless are of constanting an various varied the people of the South is groups of society." He ex-President, the senators were replained the south is dependent on the senators were replained the south is dependent on the present acreage control system; the northeast, the middle west and Brown and Jesse W. Tapp, acting the far west and that the farmer AAA administrator. At that time the far west and that the farmer AAA administrator. At that time the foreign markets than the dependent on labor and capital Smith said. "Have in the foreign markets than the foreign markets than are dependent on labor and capital Smith said. "Have in the farmer AAA administrator. At that time the farmer AAA administrator. At that time the farmer AAA administrator. At that time the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the concluding the farmer AAA administrator. At that time the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the concluding the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farmer AAA administrator are mentioned in the fourth change the farme the far west and that the farmer AAA administrator. At that time ter of the report. The concluding the report, "contributes this life sight of the following standards of the farmer AAA administrator. At that time productivity to some other State." Southern farmers, and urged a consistence of the report. The concluding the report, "contributes this life sight of the following standards of the farmers, and urged a consistence of the report. The concluding the report, "contributes this life sight of the following standards of the farmers, and urged a consistence of the report. The concluding the report, "contributes this life sight of the following standards of the farmers, and urged a consistence of the report. The concluding the report, "contributes this life sight of the following standards of the farmers, and urged a consistence of the report. The concluding the report, "contributes this life sight of the following standards of the farmers, and urged a consistence of the report. The concluding the report, "contributes the farmers and urged a consistence of the report."

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"The population problems of the southern population has a marked seconomic chasing power," he said. "And, Explaining the position of the likewise, it means something toadministration with respect to the likewise, it means something toadministration with respect to the likewise, it means something toadministration with respect to the likewise, it means something toadministration with respect to the likewise, it is not too loans. Brown said: "We feel near the south too too loans. Brown said: "We feel it is not sound to raise the cotton machines, the substitution of white and more dependents per capital experiment station, loaded the high tariff walls which 7,000,000 bales of cotton on hand."

Turning to the tariff, Brown loans any higher because we have said the high tariff walls which 7,000,000 bales of cotton on hand."

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ina, waited nearly three hours friday for word from the White

caries at the White House didn't arrange for the committee to see the President Saturday morning Nobody could have had any criticism if that had been done"

Economic Conditions Of The South Oneonta, Ala. Bemoora

Brown attacked provinctalism and high tariffs and explained that the principal objective of the national income of the people who produce the agricultural population. Emphasizing the fact that the national population, we can asserted that fin this day of complicated civilization, we can inform the sasistant secretary of agriculture should have at least 15 per cent of the national income in asserted that fin this day of complicated civilization, we can inform the sasistant secretary of agriculture assistant secretary of agriculture assistant secretary of agriculture assistant secretary of agriculture and height and high tariffs and explained that the principal objective of the national income in large numbers as they reach male turity. The migration from the south greatly exceeds that which comes into this region. The report declares that this process has taken from the south many of the national population. The assistant secretary of agriculture should have at least 15 per cent of the national income in the south many of the national income in the south many of the national population. The assistant secretary of agriculture should have at least 15 per cent of the national income in the south many of the national income in the south is series. They are going elsewhere ect this disparity.

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AAA administrator. At that time paragraph furnishes a logical en productivity to some out in the serted effort to find new for the resenting sovereign states and this cis what we get, an appointment with appointees."

"The population problems of the southern population has a marked in connection with the latter plea south—the disproportion of adulteriect on the South's economic senator Bankhond in speaking before South—the disproportion of adulteriect on the South's economic senator Bankhond in speaking before the Rotary Club at the Jefferson Dates of the south and the south and the south are south as a marked senator Bankhond in the south at the Alabams.

ed and educated productive work else in the country.

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ers—are the most pressing of any what is really back of this mi- "In November," he said, "anothe America must face. They are no most the said, "anothe said," anothe said, "anothe said, "anothe said," ano ing to the disaction of matter 50 per cent of WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)— America must face. They are no gration of native born Southerners of will be taken on the application farmer, since 50 per cent of WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)— America must face. They are no gration of native born Southerners of acreage control for the next crop with the state of the second problems along with the state of the second problems. ton farmer, since of market in other Senator Russell, Democrat, Geor- local problems alone. With thuto other regions? The answer to rear. The result of that vote has tre He said during the past century President Roosevelt did not delib- South furnishing the basis for the that question goes right to the mendous importance to all Southern He said during the people is soil erately "snub" a senate committee population increase of the nation, great problem of the South. While people. If the vote is against continuous the farmer has been seeing his soil erately "snub" a senate committee population increase of the nation, great problem of the South.

with Southern workers coming in there are various reasons for popuother sections of the country in lation shifts, nearly all authoritie: quest of opportunity, with the recognize one predominant cause South's large potential market for and that is found in the greater the Nation's goods, these problem desire for greater economic opporare national."

unifies. Unbalances in this respect These statements, stated as sats between countries, regions, com-summary, can be better understoo impulities are responsible for much when the specific facts are known of the smating and migration of The population of the South is people throughout the history of growing more rapidly by natural the world. If, therefore, the South increase than that of any other re- is losing great numbers of its na gion. Its excess of births over the live bern citizens it furnishes good deaths is ten per thousand, as com reason to believe, even if we had no pared to the national average of other proof, that our economic opseven per thousand. The South has portunities are not as good as they the most thickly populated rural are in other regions. area in the United States.

Blount County has suffered ab.:ul One of the most significant facts as much as any Southern County about this population question is from this drainage of human rethat while the rate of increase in sources. I have personally noted native born persons is materially the effect the effect of it on the greater in the South than anywhere county's progress. Let us hope that else, the region is not holding these the whole South can increase its new citizens within its own con-opportunities sufficiently to cor.

Uses For Cotton Need;

ed cotton marketing control, . . The Senator said Secretary Wallac

and resort to a domestic allotmentthat Secretary Wallace is beginning

some of them living in the South, who northeast sections of the State. He

with their prices to drive that type of foreigner out of the cotton fields what is soing to happen to our poor cotton farmers who all these years that be borne the burden of protective severals interesting if not startling, and its people are still a mystery to tariffs, who have paid the tariff taring upon nearly everything they consume, who have had nothing that they sell protected; whose income is so not so much a region, so the Ohio, sums to other Southerners. But Mr. Gardett learners is upon the Courtent issue of rett, an outlander, did not understand the Post in an article that reveals it. He read the book but the South artiffs, who have paid the tariff taring upon nearly everything they consume, who have had nothing that they sell protected; whose income is so not so much a region, not so much Yankee writer.

Mr. Gardett learned that the South Still something of a mystery to the lowest, smallest per capita in a distinct geographical section and in There have been Northerners who

States that year. "It will thus be noted that the price as it will bring."

plan, and that plan fails to work to realize that we cannot afford to . . . the results to the people of the engage in an effort to drive the chear South would be absolutely disastrous." labor of China, Russia, India, Egyp Selfish Interests and South America out of cotton pro-Bankhead said the proposed domes-duction." tic allotment plan was sponsored by Bankhead will speak in Dothan this correspond groups who are interested morning and in Abbeville in the afternative control of the control of the course of the control of the

"organized groups who are interested morning and in Abbeville in the aftin the quantity of otton to be han-ernoon, going to Troy Saturday. He
dled rather than he price paid for will return to his Jasper home over
it," and he declared.

the weekend and plan similar speak-"There are people in this country ing swings through the southeast and

the lowest, smallest per capita in a distinct geographical section, as it is a set of ideas and prejudices; that the have come South to take root here a set of ideas and prejudices; that the have come South to take root here south is sensitive and that it is lazy; They have become Southerners—and mers down to that low degree of financial standing, to that level of live noonday sun and blame Yankees for ity to see the land with new eyes. It ing in order to reduce the price of much of its troubles and interest which is much set of its troubles and interest which is the land with new eyes. It is in order to reduce the price of much of its troubles and interest which is much set in the land with new eyes. It is in order to reduce the price of much of its troubles and interest which is much set in the land with new eyes. It is in order to reduce the price of much of its troubles and interest which is much set in the land with new eyes. It is the land with new eyes. It is the land with new eyes their

Allotment Proposal

are not progressing as they should, part of it, yielding to its ideas and proposal, Bankhead said:

"That plan provides for the pay-idle, the food cross the wastock ment of parity price on cotton for are neglected, that Southerners refuse that portion of the crop domestically to produce for their own home maropen for the planting of as large and kets, that potential Southern indusacreage on each farm as the farm tries remain neverally dreams because owner cares to plant. In short, it re-of two things. Southerners in the first leases any control of production and place are sentimentally opposed to inleases any control of production and place are sentimentally opposed to in- noyed with us because Yankee zeal returns to the old method of uncon-dustrial progress, preferring to keep for action has not penetrated our systrolled and unlimited and unnecessary production of cotton. The domestic al-the South on the easy agrarian side: tem. otment plan is based upon an allot-Southerners, in the second place, are nent to each farm, specifying thetoo lazy, too unimaginative and too us, does not understand us, but when quantity of cotton on that farm that backward to develop and use their he says that viewed from the Yankee will receive the benefits of parity over a control to develop and use their eye we are a lazy and shiftless people. price. The total allotments are in-own capital to make use of their re-eye we are a lazy and shiftless people. ended to equal the amount of cottonsources—and too lazy to operate the skeptical of industrial progress, slow hat, will be consumed in the Unitedindustries after they are established to promote, own and operate our own

domestic allotment plan does not so blunt and harsh as our summary. eliminate the fixation on each farm But reducing his thoughts to fewer of an amount of cotton that it is words, that seems to be just what he estimated will be needed by the American cotton mills. Whatever disputes and controversies and dissatisfactions have heretore existity to outside comment. He tries to ed growing out of the farm allot- understand the easy-going manner of ments will be continued under the domestic allotment plan and probably the dissatisfactions will be multiplied and intensified. Under the South and its apparent distrust of zealous work and sweat and haste. He tries to understand us, and he that plan all cotton not covered by the allotment for domestic use will be sold in the market at such outer regions.

Mr. Garrett, being a men journalist, attempting to report on us and analyze us at one and the same that, fails to understand why the South is the South. He may take some satisfaction in the knowledge that no Yankee has ever thoroughly learned why Southerners are what they are, and that there have been no Southerners who have been able to explain entirely just why we think and act as

outherners know the South. They inderstand the people. But their prowant to put the cotton producers on was introduced yesterday by Yancey a living standard that will enable outnoment them to starve out of cotton production the Chinese coolies, the Russian slaves, the Mexican peons.

Garet Garrett, the Saturday Eve Southerner learns enough about the Chinese coolies are considered to thoughts and customs of the North he "For God's sake, if our people have ning Post writer, who discovered the thoughts and customs of the North he to go through that horrible experience any worse than they have gone through with it, merely to maintain athon Daniels and Mr. Roosevelt and the still is not able to explain his land to volume of business for exporters; in the National Resources Committee strange peoples. Jonathan Daniels they have to go down, down, down were exploring these strange and un-made an excellent report on his South

ing in order to reduce the price of much of its troubles and in the next learning their subject they lose their cotton so as to drive foreign countries breath hold out a pospitable hand for objectivity. They can report on the tion, I would say, let us lose sight of Yankee capital, ignoring its own. South only as Southerners, because the foreign markets."

Mr. Garrett found that Southerners they really do not know and under-Mr. Garrett found that Southerners they really do not know and under-

We maintain that he does not know The Yankee writer's words are not economic order in the midst of plenty we must agree that he is to a considerable degree right

Social Canditions, Improvement of - 1938

MELLI MILLER WKIIES:

politically experient. A party coll tax with the expectation that "We should build up sentimen are the state but only hose whoit would effectively disfranchiseor Southern-made, and more party of the state but only hose whoit would effectively disfranchiseor Southern-made, and more party of the state but only hose whoit would effectively disfranchiseor Southern-made, and more party of the state but only hose who the Negroes rather than poorticularly Alabama-made, products.

Therefore representation in the National council office the party should be limited not enter than Negroes, by legal disability, be done," he continued by the population of the state than Negroes, by legal disability, be done," he continued the number of party adverted to the party should be limited not should state than Negroes, by legal disability, should be limited not should state than Negroes by legal disability should be limited not should state than Negroes by legal disability should should state than Negroes and the should state than Negroes by legal disability should should state than Negroes by legal disability should should state than Negroes by legal disability should should state than Negroes and the should should should should should and the products. The setting up, from within and the midulational employment for fact than Negroes by legal disability should should and should should should and should Southern delegates, largely because delegates were allegedly to be purchasable by the highest bidder. But be this as it may it is logically sound and politically expedient for any National Bankhead the basis of its voting strength.

Let us by forced gic assume that there is not a nigle Republication a given state is a sould such a state be allowed representation in the stional Republican con-

THE POLL TAX QUALIFICA-vention in proportion to its popMONTGOMERS. Ala., Oct. 4—(A) viate. We must continue, in my
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To' Cure Ills BY A. F. MAHAW

that was a good many years ago." tation facilities of Alabama.

"These unjust freight rates," 7. The assembling in the head sponsoring amendments to the constitution Bankhead siid, "were built up on aquarters office of the state cham-exempting them from tax limitations; oth-formula I believe, to make it diffi-ber information of Alabama and are have been content to levy at the minicult for products and goods of this the present activities of its people. great region to reach other markets 8. To publicize Alabama to Ala num rates in competition with products of oth-bamians and to the world.
er sections of this country.

9. The Alabama State Chamber er sections of this country.

Turning to tariffs, he said: "There's a tariff on everything element the farms of Alabama with state funds from these communities which but local farm products and the actories. South must sell in an unprotected

Position Pictured "It is a one-sided proposition which we cannot immediately alle-

world market.

rrogram For Alabama's

The program outlined for the future of an interesting article under the al college to dictate the nominees he charged to a large extent to caption "South Warned Poll Tax whose election depends wholly freight rate differentials and tariffmay Cost Prestige." Mr. Simon Morthern votes. The Demo-protected goods shipped from Michlet enters into an interesting ratic party is approaching the Bankhead asserted Southerners and upbuilding, not only approach to a less glaring degree. If something to help ourselves," and the Democratic convention of the South's strength aps to a less glaring degree. If something to help ourselves, and the Democratic convention of the National Dimocratic proportion of representational legislative action gency Council's report to President and describing the South's south's south's south's strength and this outlook:

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9. The Alabama State Chamber of Commerce proposes and will sup-tion of effort should be the withholding of fail to undertake prescribed minimum ef-

> From Jefferson County's standpoint. The News-Age-Herald has recognized consis-

ently that those counties which are more OTHER PAPERS SAYable to pay have a responsibility to those ess able to pay. There remains the fact that present allotments of funds constitute a gross njustice in the case of some counties. That-

injustice in the case of some counties. That-however, is an issue aside from the present report.

The report on the economic condition of the south recently issued under the duspices of the WASHINGTON, Oct.

There should be general accord with the recommendations for giving teachers a native difference of the reasure of security in their jobs, whereir in the just and East.

Treater measure of security in their jobs, whereir in the just and East.

A writer who leve York Tireshow raises Roosevell's national plan if funds are available; removal of done to the appointment of county superintendents; avoidance of delays in notifying teachers of reappointment, and the dismissal of teachers only for reasonable cause. Of the specific resonable cause. Of the specific resonable cause. Of the specific resonable cause. Of the years ago were accustomed for made a feature in resonable that the south of the surface of the south received in the south of the south showing what the south showing of the present the south is in the deplorable control of it or the appointment of country superintendents; avoidance of delays in notifying teachers only for reasonable cause. Of the particular shows the south showing a similar course.

The providing the south as it is believed instead of being an economic problem, its living costs and the south showing a similar course.

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ulation. The grants would be made to indi-wages to families in other sections must per-committee qualifies its statement vidual states with no effort to control educa-force spend less for themselves than would about the lower income of the tional policy. It is becoming more and more therwise be the case. Here is an equalizing fac. south by saying: 'It must be re-income, the percentage of families obvious that the South's inability to pay istor as between the sections which might well membered in interpreting these in the south, according to a gova handicap that it can never fully overcomeome in for study.

in its struggle to raise its educational pro-

gram to national standard.

That outstanding citizens should have taken the time to make a study of Alabama's eduational needs and to outline a program of levelopment is a tribute to those individuals who had a part in it, and a hopeful sign for he future. The state would profit if a larger number of laymen would interest themselves n the problem of education.

EQUALIZING FACTOR (Baltimore Sun)

minimum term for schools to eight months be that the remittances from the South sub-lem of the nation. and eventually nine months. There will not tantially exceed those to the South. But it is

whether the state can, or how it might, raisesouth do rigure in the equation.

Such remittances help to swell the purchas-editorial, "why the average in parable textile towns in the south for the south is slightly less show the amount expended for federal funds should be made available to deficiencies of which we hear so much in these than in other parts of the country, rent in the south for the average equalize educational opportunity in Alabama time they help to reduce the purchasing pover facts are examined, that an ecopaid in New England. General and other states which have low taxable of the working population in the North and is presented. As a matter of less than the average New Englation. The grants would be made to indipages to families in other sections must per-committee qualifies its statement.

Smear on South Resented

Editorial in Manufacturers Record Impugns Motives Behind Recent Criticisms of South and Refutes Unfounded Charges.

There Are Reasons.

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"The Department of Agriculture in the average income in

income, so that 'the weighing of parable southeastern cities the avthe average by a relatively large erage income is \$1,252.

Federal Expenditures.

present administration has been, in progress the south has made since the Civil War, nor of actual pres-

of teachers and thereby improve the educa-North and East send money regularly to help After explaining that the part tinues, "does the average pay of tional system. There can be no plausible support families remaining in the South. It is of the report emphasizing that the such workers exceed 40 cents per excuse for failure to provide such safeguards, probable that not a few of the white workers average income of the south workers exceed 40 cents per hour. This is the minimum rate in every northern state, while the vital role education must play in developing arge, enough to offset the remittances which the President, supported by the the state's potentialities will join with the he South must make to investors in other sectors are gency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council, that the south precommittee of the National Emergency Council in looking forward to raising the interest the north precommittee of the National Emergency Council in looking forward to raising the interest the north precommittee of the National Emergency Council in looking forward to raising the interest the north precommittee of the National Emergency Council in looking forward to raising the interest the north precommittee of the National Emergency Council in looking forward to raising the interest the north precommittee of the in the south.

"The Department of Labor's fectly understandable," reads the towns in New England and com-

South's Showing.

"As to the matter of actual cash affected by the concentration of than a year ago, with incomes very high incomes among families ranging from \$1 to \$1,499 was only living in large cities, and these 3 per cent greater than that for cities are more numerous in New the rest of the country, and fur-England, north central and Pacific thermore that among families states. It must also be borne in classed as with 'no income' the mind that the averages for the south showed 3.3 per cent of such south are weighed by a relatively families compared with 4.8 per

that costs of living differ from one "The Department of Agriculture part of the country to another." states that the average income in "The only kind of income ac- two cities of industrial New Engcounted for in the report is cash land is \$1,347 and in two com-

proportion of farm families' rais- "Whatever may be the differing their own food supplies in the ence in incomes, and it is not south are not counted in the com-very great, it is far from proving putation made," the editorial the south a region of economic degeneracy and an economic problem of the nation. Such state-"Federal expenditures for all ments, as we have said before, purposes up to date under the take no account of the marvelous

New Uses For Crops

Southerners Talk Of Selves In Fight To Solve Problems out it."

lope Of Getting Relief Politically Is Gone, One Speaker Says, While Another Deplores 'Cheap and Docile' Labor In Dixie As Uncalled For Exploitation

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—Southern industrialists, journalists and council for next year are:

additional about themselves today to clarify phases of regional ALABAMA—J. F. Ames, presietivities which the National Emergency Council dupped "the Nation's dent, Selma Manufacturing Co., Sel-No. 1 economic problem."

A one-day "symposium of business" conducted by the Southern Alabama Mills, Inc., Birmingham; States Industrial Council was the setting.

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Council President Figgerald Hall, head of the Nashville, Chattanoga & St. Louis Raibley, said the co-operative discussions were arranged because there "in no hope of settling these problems politically."

E. W. Palmer president of the Kingsport (Text.) President of the caused "enormous" losses to railepit, chean and docile labor should be er dicated from the escutcheon of the industrial South."

Mr. Palmer served as chairman of the Graphic Arts hot stries Co-ordinating Committed during the NRA.

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outhern labor by 'outside capitalpeople and newspapers are but truspresident, Louisiana Central Lumts.' ... While there have been, smart management to adhere to a policy of 'pay the least and exact the most,' the majority of such cases coming to my personal attention have not been in establishments owned and irected by 'foreign' management. When it comes to pursoing such a policy the native and an ability the 'graph' prother a finesse and an ability the 'graph' p and still are, those who consider it

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Dr. Oliver Cromwell Carmichael, "We pride ourselves on the highest thancellor of Vanderbilt University standard of living in the world. The at Nashville, said concentration objective of this act (the Wageupon security as a goal means Hour Law) is to keep that pride
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"The folly of the seeker after illusion by seeing that every man happiness who disregards sound and woman works under conditions happiness who disregards sound and woman works under conditions labor problems will be discussed by principles of living," the chancellor at which decent people need not said, "finds its counterpart in the shudder. The chances of making absurdities to which a Nation will this statute work is an opportunity absurdities to provide se-that Southern industry at the cross-resort in its efforts to provide se-that Southern industry at the cross-roads cannot afford to miss."

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said Federal agricultural subsidies sity, and J. Frank Forter, of Cowere "very distasteful to many lumbia, Tenn., president of the Tenfarmers," but that "we see no way nesser farm Bureau. to save ourselves at this time with- Former memors of the Georgia

pay a subsidy to farmers in order dustries of Georgia. to give them a stabilized income, or let them foolishly bankrupt them-selves and the Nation through overproduction?"

Name Directors

ma; Paul A. Redmond, president, H. D. Warner, secretary, Gulf

ber Co., Clarks.
MISSISSIPPI—L. O. Crosby, pres-

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LEADERS TO STUDY SOUTH'S PROBLEMS

(From Yesterday's Final Edition

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Manufacturers Association also will He said the question resolved it-meet to take final action in conself into this, "Is it better for the verting the body into an organiza-Government or all the people to tion known as the Associated In-

ECONOMIC PROBLEM NO. 1

to the Editor The News: Some good resolutions were passed at the first neeting of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and doubtless those who took part,

their causes, and to relieve the patient of those rate dining rooms; one out or liseases sometimes requires a major operation had a living room used as such Most of us dread major operations, whether on Where there were small children, the body physical or the body politic. We neg-one home in six had caltable play

lect the disease until sometimes it is incurable space and one in every four had a We are about at that stage now in the South place for keeping toys. with our economic problem. Incurable? By Comparison of Alabama rural no means. No, our trouble lies in the fact that nomes with the averages for the the Lefts and the Rights can't or won't sit country as a whole follow: around the table together, hunt out our major Houses 25 to 49 Years Old—Avertroubles and together go about administering age, 28.7 per cent; Alabama, 36.31 the proper remedies. The South has the re-per cent. sources. Remove the barriers that for 100 years Houses 50 Years and Over—Aversources. Remove the barriers that for 100 years Houses 50 Years and Over—Aversources. have plagued her and no force can keep her age, 15.6 per cent; Alabama, 10.44 back.

T. F. JOHNSON. Water Piped Into Dwelling —

Florence, Ala., Rt. 1. OUR SOUTHERN ILLS

To the Editor The News:

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Kitchen Sink With Drain—Average, 23.6 per cent; Alabama, 2.86

I noticed in your paper of last week that our I noticed in your paper of last week that our I noticed in your paper of last week that our I noticed in your paper of last week that our I was raised on a big play atton; never knew I was raised on a nothing is outrageous. Gainesville. Ala.

BIG FARM FAMILY GONE IN ALABAMA

meeting of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and doubtless those who took part, many of pem called Leftists, were just as earnest and hones in the search for an answer as many why are classed as Rieshights.

It was unfortunate that the diestion of segretation was so conspituous and had such a bad effect on any style detailed was very sinsightican compared to the main issue, how can we feel, clothed and housed by tie?

If this trape and poor white the segrees were seated was very sinsightican compared to the main issue, how can we feel, clothed and housed by tie?

If the trape and poor white the seating and other to eat highly to wear and a gloth case in which to live, he question of the seating and other race questions could be easier settled.

The most fertile field for all the isms is in and housed. All who believe in true democracy would do well to give their best thought of the farm poul life. The work of the seating and effort to the solving of Economic Problem of the farm poul life. Since agriculture is the chief vocation in this rarea turnely and effort to the solving of Economic Problem of the farm person was only \$91 in 1937 and \$359 per lack. When the average income in this area turally sound, \$5, the seat of the same of economic distress, it should have first cluded in the survey were structoristic and severe reports. The evident increase of interest in home conditions is also found in this rarea turally sound, \$5, the same than the survey were structoring to recommendations. Two dence enough that agriculture is really in a bad way. This submerged population must be lifted up to a decent income and standard of living if the clauses and apply the remedy.

Everyone knows that we have this economic problem; relatively few are willing to find the real causes and apply the remedy.

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ber of houses having water piped into their dwellings has increased from 2.17 per cent to 4.5 per cent; kitchen sinks with drain from 2.86 per cent to 6 per cent; refrigeration

Economic Potentialities of South Proposal For Federal Outlined in Volume by Atlantan

How To Promote Community and Industrial Developare not new. In the 1880s the Blair bill was the South has a particular interest in the ment,' by Frederick H. McDonald, Paints Region as an issue, and at one time came within a few proposed measure which would base pay-

"The statistics offered under this premise are numerous and are no more questionable than similar figures would be if some devoted stockholders in an important national bank had sought to better its condition by broadcasting the authentic book record of millions in bad loans, defaulting bonds and customer liabilities, without the balancing statement of current assets and some billions in untapped reserves-and without, as in this instance, the recognition that the obverse of this significant problem portrays the Nation's No. 1 Oppor-

In general, McDonald's book is a study of the problem of locating new industries and moving old It contains specific advice both for communities seeking to attract new businesses and for companies seeking the best sites for their plants.

"Economic Frontier."

The final section, however, is in he nature of a supplement called 'The Southern Economic Frontier,' and concludes with these words: The south is now beginning its

Aid To Education

consulting engine in a book, "How to Portice Community and Industrial Development," to be published this week by Harrer's.

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The book was definited before the publication of the now-famous report of the National Emergency of the National Emergency bold as much room for pioneer- terms of the nation's No. I economic as did the west of yesterday in problem. This, McDonald added later, is like listing the liabilities of a bank without mentioning its south is now the west of yester federal trests y at that time. Low-tariff minded of good things it once knew. We advocates in the South resulting with southern industrial opportunities, McDonald writes:

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Questionable Statistics.

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former Senator Hugo Black was an original Rain is helpful in many days. It is essenthat the South, with one-third of the na-many centuries. tion's school population, has only one-sixth Rair also something nice to walk out in up to national standards.

> Age-Herald Sunday there is a likelihood that anathematized as a corn. appropriation of \$70,000,000, with a total of barrels. six years.

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months ago the president declared his opposition to any effort to control policies.

Efforts to get Congress to make direct In view of its high percentage of children grants to the states for educational purposes and its low percentage of taxable wealth, ment, by Frederick H. McDonald, Paints Region as an issue, and at one time came within a few proposed measure which would base paythe Frontier of Today for Industry and Commerce.

strides of self-accomplishment.

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Lest We Forget

sponsor, the issue was revived again. South- tial to the formation of rail bows, which have ern advocates of direct subsidies cite the fact inspired poets and pots of gold seekers for

of the national income. A forceful example when you are sentimental and don't mind of what a handicap this circumstance consti-catching cold. It often comes down in the tutes is the state of Mississippi. If all of form of cats and dogs, although sometimes Mississippi's tax income were devoted to ed-as pitchforks and "nigger" babies. One of 3 ucation, her school system still would not be its peculiar characteristics is that it falls 5 alike upon the just and the unjust. It also According to a story from Washington by encourages rheumatism and aggravates that 2 Russell Kent which appeared in The News-horny induration of the epidermis generally

an educational subsidy bill will be passed at Rain still patters on the roof, a fact which we the next session of Congress. In its present city dwellers may have forgotten. In rural form the bill would provide for an initial localities rain provides the contents of rain

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Readjustment' Seen For South medal. This medal, designed and con-well, president, University of Georgia; the Rockwell Kent, noted art- Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president, University of Georgia; In Cotton Exchange Report statesman judged most outstanding frict president of the United Mine welfare in Workers of America; Sam Roper, pres-

the world price and not seek it.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(P)— The board of directors of the New of Secretary Wallace and his asso-Orleans Cotton Exchange in its an-clates," the report said. "It must be realized that his hands are, at times, nual report issued tody said the politically tied, which frustrates his South faced a "read astmer of theplans and in the end nullifies his effirst magnitude which will affects" forts."

the present plan The report was signed by Garner H. Tullis, president of the exchange inting to the unprecedent-and Henry Plauche, secretary.

Group Expected To

Furnish Fireworks

lina, has been named chairman of a

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.,

p production of 1937 and the resultant record carryover, the board Dabney said the Department of Agriculture estimate for the 1938-39 crop was in excess of 12,000,000 bales.
"Your board of directes feels," the

report said, "that if the present plan of crop control ain air its ramifications, is to complie, the South is facing, in not the greatest economic States, certainly

an shall be put into effect for the ton said. inuidation of the surplus holdings should be liquidated through the fa-mittee on freight rate differentials. cilities of the cotton trade which are Dr. Herman Clarence Nixon, will serve better equipped to handle such liqui- as chairman of the farm tenancy dation than any new government committee. Dr. Frank Graham, presiagency which may be established for dent of the University of North Caro- Age-Herald; James E. Mills, editor

osophy, of Thomas Jefferson.

the gathering here will be held for the all walks of life. purpose of mapping out a program Mrs. Roosevelt signified the wish Its sponsors include hundreds of the part in the committee discussion on South's most widely known men and youth problems.

Mrs. Roosevelt Southerners Heads To Be Speaker Summoned To

Of Publisher's Approval Of Welfare Meeting Purpose

> BIRMINGHAM, ALA.-Mrs. Frank-Oscar Johnston, Scott, lin D. Roosevelt will be a headlined director of Wichius speaker at the Southern conference win editor of for Human Welfare here on Nov. 22. tatives of the cotton industry would Dispatch as She will participate in the conference committee program on not both Nov. 21 and Nov. 22. The Nov. 21 and Nov. 22. The County we learn the conference meet Nov. 21 in Memphis to help we suggest that your correspondent local conference meet Nov. 21 and Nov. 22.

A That during any year of frage commutee adjourns whether this item acreage, should the farmer liberalization would take the form of e a disastrously short crop, he shall outright abolition of the poll tax in compensated by some form of the South. There are many Southern bassador to Germany; Ralph McGill have the largest surplus in history. the South. There are many Southern bassador to Germany; Ralph McGill bassa publisher of The Louisville Courier of tarmer's income Journal; George Fort Milton, publish- Chairmen of State of er, The Chattanooga News; John tend the Memphis meeting included: Temple Graves, II, The Birmingham Alabama, W. H. Smith, Prattville. The report added that under a so- Southwide committee to award the Graham, president, University lution which would embody the five conference's annual Thomas Jefferson North Carolina; Dr. Harmon Cald-

ist, is to be presented the Southern sity of Oklahoma; William Mitch, disstatesman judged most outstanding trict president of the United Mine points, American cotton would make the South along the lines of the philident, Alabama Federation of Labor; M. S. Goodwin, State legislative chair-Known as "the South's answer" to man of the Brotherhood of Locomo-"This is in no sense a criticism the National Emergency Council re-tive Firemen and Enginemen, Montport on southern economic conditions, gomery, Ala., and scores of leaders in

to correct southern economic evils. while here last week to take an active

Cotton Parley

First Lady Expresses Johnston Says Rally To fore inflation Be Held In Memphis To Push Staple

Cotton we going to give up our foreign mar—BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 5.—

In D. Roosevelt will be a headlined kets and plan only for domestic ase? (Special)—Appointment of Markinus speaker at the Southern conference for, are we to regain our world mar-Dabney national. Each medit of the Southern Conference greatest cotton producing country? chairman of the suffige committee the polar of the southern conference of the southern conference of the speaker at the Southern conference of the Coverment Cotton producing country? The board said that while it diof the Southern conference of the Southern conference of the Coverment Cotton producing country? The board said that while it diof the Southern conference of the Cotton industry would take of the Conference of the Cotton industry would take of the cotton industry would take of the cotton industry would take of the Conference of the Cotton industry would take of the Cotton in

tters To The Editor

be brief. We reserve the right to letters more than 300 words long

HE'S FOR COTTON CONTROL

Editor, The Advertiser:

Despite the fact that in 1931 and 1932 we broke ourselves, our banks, and at the same time suffered severe loss in our foreign cotton markets with cotton selling at five and six cents, we find letters in, your letter column—and from intelligent people—the burden of which jeems to be: Turn us loose. We'll solve our cotton problem with more

Now W lave no reason to doubt the sincerity of these people. But we do not feel called on to accept their conclusions. We feel they haven't all the facts. That they haven't thought the problem through.

Let's analyze some of their arguments. From Deatsville we are told that "cotton eight onehalf cents is worth to the than at ive cents be-

Maybe so, maybe sof, But the fact remains that 1,000 pounds of eight of the cent cotton will pay an \$85 debt or that amount on any other fixed charge such as rent, taxes or insurance, while no STONEVILLE, MISS., Nov. 8 (P) one will receipt you for but \$50 on the same amount Miss., former of five-cent cotton.

And from Russell County we learn that

We suggest that your correspondent look

"2. That crop control must be con-izing the poll tax laws.
"3. Farm loans which may have four sever of the eight state en necessary as emergency meas-in America which require voters in a merica which may have four the proper of the absoluted the Nafonal Emergency and the tree to become purchases by the groy of the white citizans at likes State emarket. The cotton them goes into that goes in the content of the composed of the manner of the composed of the composed of the purchase of the content of four-row cultivators Can we compete in a free for

If we do abandon cotton control unquestionably we'll be frozen out. It will be grown in the Missisgovernment cotton and this cotton be chairman of the conference composers the factor of the surplus holdings Gov. Bibb Graves, of Alabama, will Dabney, editor, The Richmond Times cotton will permanently insure the Oklahoma and the irrigated valleys of the States cotton farmer's income and his buy- farther West, where the land is adapted to the use "Only increased consumption of sippi Delta, the level country of western Texas, of machinery and fertilizer is unnecessary.

While this may be the "golden age" for the Extension Service, the county agents, their in-laws and grandpas, as one correspondent has said, if we do have to enter this unequal struggle, we believe that bureaucracy will merely move from the county agent's offices to the welfare office. Before a region

Social Conditions, Improvement of -1938

Pecans And Peanuts And A Noble Experiment

to their status. And some industries as aties literally stagger the imagination.

at in the ecception of the law by two indus-day is lower than it was five years ago and establishment of a few pioneer plants for the tries of the South, the pecan shellers and the we have sen our foreign market gradually making of kraft paper, when applied to the Mr. Mulberry Sellers estimated the numpeanut shellers. Most of the pecan shelling taken from us by the cotton growers of other annual growth of two cords an acre on 200 ber of people in the world who suffered from million forest acres throughout the South, sore eyes and in figuring out the possible the law became effective. The first impulse is o lock upon this as gives us a potential increase in annual value market for his patent eye-water, exclaimed, a calamity to the South in the transition performed from the law became and in figuring out the possible gives us a potential increase in annual value market for his patent eye-water, exclaimed, a calamity to the South in the transition performed from the law became effective. The countries are all the first impulse is of lock upon this as gives us a potential increase in annual value market for his patent eye-water, exclaimed, a calamity to the South in the transition performed from million forest acres throughout the South, sore eyes and in figuring out the possible gives us a potential increase in annual value market for his patent eye-water, exclaimed, a calamity to the South in the transition performed from million forest acres throughout the South, sore eyes and in figuring out the possible market for his patent eye-water, exclaimed, a calamity to the South in the transition performed from million forest acres throughout the South in the world who suffered from million forest acres throughout the South in the world who suffered from million forest acres throughout the south, sore eyes and in figuring out the possible market for his patent eye-water, exclaimed, and the south in the south nounced they could not pay the wages re-riod we may, indeed, saffer hardships, and This is merely the increase, be it noted. We do not mean to contend that within

If pecans cannot be sold now for prices it has, generally speaking, been losing game. stitute for pecans. For the present, how- we are speaking merely of the annual in-Southern forests today. scale have been used up. That means that be harvested. for a while the pecan sheller will be unem-

ments of workers to unemployment; adjust- forest. realize that more fully later on as the oper million dollars. ations of the law become more definite.

Beyond the Dreams of Avarice

islation. Many businesses do not know ability and varied experience, but because he for less than this figure. the act. Many individuals are concerned as in Southern forestry in which the possibili- This was a substantial increase and has been for all purposes.

forts have been made to increase farm in-paying \$5.50 per cord. But possible effects of the law are hinted state awaiting de-Bluntly, the plan has not worked. Cotton to- \$2.50 a cord, brought about merely by the velopment.

a god-send to thousands of owners of forest In Georgia alone there are 25 million acres whole seem rather hard hit. A lot of these The timeliness of this development is be-lands. But today, as the established plants go of forest. With this fact in mind, Georgians difficulties will be smoothed out in the oper_youd question. Year after year frantic ef- forward in a successful industry, they are may apply the figures we have given and

quired by the law and sell their persons at a yet our Southern forests are a potential source When we figure a yield of two cords an acre an early period there will be a demand for profit. On the other hand, the deam the result beyond the dream of evarice.

The two of practions, shelling peanuts and shelling peanuts and shelling peanuts are not sponsored that with slightly less than one billion dollars. The this annual growth could be marketed it would wood are being bought at one half the price in themselves they should lead to this differgrowing of cotton is, at best, a hazardous unbring to the owners of these forest lands a per cord paid for Canadian spruce for the ence of reception to the wage-hour law. The dertaking. It is subject to wish! intestation revenue of 2 billion 200 million dollars a year manufacture of newsprint and that we have only reason one industry can operate under as well as the minary vicissitudes of the largest revenue a cot-not yet begun to invade the newsprint field. only reason one industry can operate under as well as the rumary vicissitudes of the More than twice the largest revenue a cornot yet begun to invade the newsprint field. the law and the other cannot lies in the pressure weather. The best opinion is that as an aver-ton crop has ever yielded, the figures may Let us reduce the potential revenue of 4 ent shelling prices of the two products. Pea- age over a period of years at the product of the product of

things are likely to happen. Ultimately the potential value of our Southern forests by and the growers of Canadian spruce are re-most prosperous years. consumer will pay more for his pecans, or the increase in the price paid per cord for ported to be receiving \$11 a cond, which is It is the dream of the direction else he will turn to some other nut as a sub- pine trees used in making wood pulp. And twice the price paid for the wood from our Herty Foundation to make the terty abora-

billion 400 million dallars.

The possibilities may be more clearly real- It must be borne in mind that the paper it is confidently believed that the directors In this contrast between the peanut shell- ized when we say that there are approximate-mills that have been established thus far in will speedily secure the co-operation of all ers and the pecan shellers, we may get some ly 200 million acres of forests in the South-the South are confining themselves to the proidea of the adjustments that must take place. ern states. Experiments carried out in South duction of kraft paper. Dr. Herty's experisee the enlightened self-interest of making an Experiments within an industries adjustments between industries; adjust try; adjustments between industries; adjust- acre is the natural annual increase of aqualities of rewsprint and other white paper development of the Savantah laboratory. can be made, not only from our pine trees but The directors of the Faundation believe that ments of consumers to prices. The number of Paper mills for the production of kraft from various gum trees. The publishers of they have round in Mr. Brewster, as field the adjustments indicate their far-reaching paper have recently come to the South, rep-the United States alone are today paying director, a man who brings great enthusiasm importance. We shall probably, however, resenting an investment of approximately 100 about 300 million dollars for the newsprint to his work. He was not looking for a job. He

Before these industries were established the It is estimated that the manufacture of The wage-and-hour law is going into ef
Directors of the Herty Foundation have aport law is going into ef
or less, f.o.b. It is within the experience of Southern pines would call for the investment fect with the usual uncertainty and doubt pointed Donald R. Brewster as field director every casual observer that thousands of cords of an additional 400 million dollars on top attending a new venture in the field of leg-of the institution, not only because of his of wood for ordinary purposes have been sold of the 100 million dollars invested in the manufacture of kraft paper. We would then be

is a man of vision and may be depended upon When these pioneer paper mills began oper-on the way toward invading, and even monopwhether the come under the provisions of to carry forward a program of development ation they paid 4 dollars a cord for wood olizing, the vast field of paper manufacture

make their own calculations as to what are

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100 million dollars a year, which, as we have that will enable the shelling plants to pay

And yet the work of Dr. Charles H. Herty

The United States today is largely depend-seen, is far in excess of anything our Souththe wages required by law, then several has added one billion dollars a year to the ent upon Canada for its supply of wood pulp ern cotton growers must have received in the

tory in Savannah the center in which promisever, the shelling plants will not operate crease of the forests, considered just like any Thus we find the theoretical possibilities of ing students from other Southern states will until stocks accumulated under the old wage other crop of which the annual growth may an annual yield from this great crop to be, be trained to carry on the scientific and econot only 2 billion 200 million dollars, but 4 nomic developments of the forest resources of each of those states. With this end in view

> they use, which is almost entirely imported. had an emerrassment of riches in the choice of a job. But he wanted an opportunity to 8 2 2

Corn Farmer To Mop Up

Wise farmers can get out their South. arithmetics and conclude that this is going to make a funny statation speake for someone.

Furthermore, the same farmer everyone's weffare was definitely decause the South, as our land and our people. That proteed the government lend him yet, was definitely agricultural.

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Case in Point

"The one major farm product of this country without tariff protection. against its worst competitor, foreign jute from India, a billion pounds of jute and jute products having come into this country last year, is cotton Includes It In Suggested ministered by the Labor Department

the populous industrial North to every effort we are making for the mixing of some industry in this predominantly agricultural section. A farm em-

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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Moore's complete program:

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"1—Strengthening of workmen's Under such a plan the Black Belt prover-Furthermore, the same farmer everyone's welfare was definitely tied ucts. This has worked a hardship on compensation laws.

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Program Of Labor egislation 3

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construction and operation of elevators, escalators, dumb-waiters, etc.

"11-A law to prohibit removal of broken railway rolling stock to another State for repairs.

"12-An act prohibiting the issuance of temporary or permapent injuncploye in Alabama earns 90 cents & State Labor Commissioner Robert tions in labor disputes, except after day without board. We all know that R. Moore said yesterday he would a hearing in open court, and limit-

Perhaps North Alabama has been Trade Barriers textile workers and you can see how Moore said the 13-point program he Perlaps North Alabama has been much increased purchasing power has outlined had support of the Alabama singing the right tune, but has been received in this one industry. These Eddardies of Support of the Alabama singing the right tune, but has been resulted in this one industry. These Federation of Labor and CIO. using the wrong words in its long dollars will be spent largely for things. It also includes a proposal that in-long song calling for a more equit-

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"7-Child labor law amendments toapproval of the Rlack Dale

Winterhaven, Fla. Chief September 16, 1938

Babson Blasts Roosevelt's White House with only 40 percent of the popular vote. "Economic Problem" Talks Thus far the 1938 "party purge" Farm System New Deal democrats is not the Roosevelt may not be able to con-

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 16—Itsame language that conseivative trol the Democratic convention in were a Southerner, I would not democrats, such as Senator George 1040. If the president seeks a third ike the sudden dubbing of my sec-speak. If Senator George and Presterm himself, of if he insists on ion as the country's "No. 1 Eco-ident Roosevelt are "at opposite naming his successor, there is a nomic Problem." If this were 50ends of the poles," then I firmly Harrison, and others of the consersuch publicity and concern at under the same political brand vative faction can stop him. In this Washington would have been a big That is not fair to the nation.

boon to the South. The plain un-varnished truth, however, is that etter statesmanship at Washing well as a third party candidate. the South is now no longer the nation in the last forty years has been. The Conservatives' chance of Development of a balanced system many different kinds on a sound tion's "No. 1 Economic Problem." he unfortunate composition of the getting into the saddle in 1940 tem of farming is a major need in importance of utilizing the new

In the last decade, Dixie has we major parties. There has not could then be assured through co-dealing with the South's popula-electric power that will be avail thrown off her economic sheekles seen a clean-cut lineup of Conser alition. Democratic Senator Georgetion problems, Carl Taylor of the able. She is today the fastest-growing vatives and liberals. The Southerr of Georgia and Republican Sena United States Department of Ag- Companionship of agriculture section, both in business and inconservative has been a democrat tor Davis of Pennsylvania "speak included and industry by a program that population, of the United States. The Northern conservative has the same language." It is foolist riculture said and industry by a program that will give part-time employment to the twin handsuffs—the lack of been a republican. The editor in a for such men to oppose each other Saturday. industry and over-emphasis on cot-Jeorgia town speaks the same while a combination of the old. Dr. Taylor spoke at the closing industry, coupled with the decenindustry and over-emphasis on cot-Georgia town speaks the same wille a combination of the old session of the annual meeting of tralization of industry.

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from Virginia to California.

Must Cut Old Party Lines 1940 convention until the demo-larger production for home contablishing themselves.

President Roosevelt and his ad On the other hand, western lib-cratic convention is over. If there sumption, coupled with the decenvisors know this as well as I do erals are usually found in the Ro- is a split between the New Deal trailization of industries, and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries, and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries, and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries are usually found in the Roosevella and the production of the Deal trailization of industries and an explosion of the Deal trailization of industries are usually found in the Roosevella and the production of the Deal trailization of industries and the production of the Deal trailization of industries are usually found in the Roosevella and the production of the Deal trailization of industries are usually found in the Roosevella and the production of the Deal trailization of industries are usually found in the Roosevella and the production of the Deal trailization of industries are usually found in the Roosevella and the production of the Deal trailization of industries are usually foun By their sudden emphasis on the publican ranks while most North-and Conservative wings of the De-the major constructive measures By their sudden emphasis on the publican ranks while most North-and Conservative wings of the Dethe major constructive measures "Southern problem," they in drag ern liberals have been parading mocratic party, the Republicans in dealing with the South's problem, they in drag ern liberals have been parading mocratic party, the Republicans in dealing with the South's problem, they in the same candidate that the Taylor is associated with the Disnapping of the spotlight on the atives and liberals of both par-Conservative Democrats have chos-vision of Farm Population and Russouth is part of President Roose-ties grouped together, then we are in. Then we could have an honest ral Life of the Department of Agrivelt's celebrated "purke." It is the making real progress toward solv-tote along Liberal - Conservative culture. He dwelt at length on the groundwork for the shifting of the ing our troubles. Big, vital nation has. This is the only way we can will be offered in this section of the nation with the Taylor is associated with the Disnapping of the spotlight on the atlant of the Department of Agrivelt's celebrated "purke." It is the making real progress toward solv-tote along Liberal - Conservative culture. He dwelt at length on the groundwork for the shifting of the ing our troubles. Big, vital nation has. This is the only way we can will be offered in this section of the nation with the Taylor is associated with the Disnapping of the Southern Appalachians," which he

New Deal To Be Third Party

split off from the regular Demo-

old-line democratic party to the by a frank line-up of Liberals 'vs about politics. However, I have Southern Appalachians," which he stream-lined New Deal party. Conservatives, not by the hodge-read so much about President said will provide "one of the major par-Rooseveltt's "purge" and his atcept to industrial development."

Readers will recall that the in-podge set-up that both major par-Rooseveltt's "purge" and his atcept to industrial development."

Readers in President Roosevelt's ies have represented for years. tempt to dictate who shall be in CRECIONY. FARS SOCIETY. plurality in 1936 over 1932 was due But instead of reading the Con-congress and who shall not, that in the switching of the ervative wing out of the Demo-I wanted to unburden myself. The His address was preceded by the rates between the South and North

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gimilar feat of magic by weaning similar feat of the vote of the white lower classes ago. Readers will recall that "Tedthankful that he is trying to proaway from the George-Garner-Harday", unable to name the candidatefuce a new, and far more beneaway from the George-Garner-Hardison-Smith Democratic faction.

Purge May Give New Line-Up
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understand me. I believe that the took millions of votes away from president's "purge" is a progres the "regular" Republican candisive step. As Mr., Roosevelt has date. As a result, Democrat Woodrow Wilson easily rode into the Sees Balanced

Taylor After Electing Gregory New President.

meeting at the Hotel Patten.

on the executive committee werehad prepared and was filing on be-Dr. B. F. Billamy of Florida Statehalf of the group exceptions to the

College and Dr. H. W. Gilmore of Tulane University.

The association concluded a twoday conference in Chattanooga Saturday with one of the largest attendances in its history.

Taylor chose for his subject "Constructive Measures Dealing ed With the South's Population Problems" and placed great emphasis on the necessity of a balanced program of farming that will increase home consumption.

THREE MAJOR POINTS

Three major points stressed by him in connection with a program of this nature were:

Development of industries of

program of guidance in relocation.

Imposition Of Unfair Toll To Midwest

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-A new

to remove freight rates discrimi-

acting at the request of six other The two new memoers elected Southeastern states, announced he proposed reorganization of the Unit Louisville to Chicago, that will join cago, Indianapolis & Louisville in reasonable rates with its South-Railway Company tow before the connecting carriers on traffic interstate Commerce Commission. going from the South into this im-Other states which have foined-portant market territory."

with Alabama in the fight to retain Birmingham. Ala. News for this section the favorable rates the Midwest are Georgia Florida.

to the Midwest are Georgia Florida.
Louisiana, North Carolina. South Carolina Month Carolina DOLLY'S DIALOGUES
White said

Connects Systems

BY DOLLY DALRYMPLE

Louisville with both Southern and rate illustrations.

L. & N. Railroads.

Explaining that the "Monon" sev-which John Temple Graves II is around on her shapely shoulders, eral years ago had filed petition in widely noted, he tells the story of for rarely has there ever been anyles financial structure, and that submost interesting and diverting manufactures are not long absence in California are enough to turn her pretty head right straight around on her shapely shoulders, for rarely has there ever been anyles financial structure, and that submost interesting and diverting manufactures are not long absence in California are enough to turn her pretty head right straight around on her shapely shoulders, body to visit Birmingham that so-city has so universally honored.

had been of great help to textile vast opportunity.' and other industries.

The chairman said that if it had that he is, Mr. Graves points out ature of a family reunion, but was not been for the ownership and the best in his beloved South, but infortunately delayed. With Mrs. control of the "Monon" by these he doesn't fail at the same time to 3. L. Ledbetter, Sr. (Nettie Morrow) railroads, the South would have realize its shortcomings, saying and their brother, Hugh Morrow, the family circle would have realize its shortcomings. suffered even more than it has be- among other things:

ause of the "prejudicial rates into "On the inventory of things that complete had Mrs. Cathcart joined the Chicago-Indianapolis territory." nake the South 'different,' and de-hem.

He added that in recent years ermine the nature of both its prob- The youngest of six attractive added that in recent years ermine the nature of both its prob- The youngest of six attractive more than the problem of the The added that in recent years ermine the nature of both its probNorthern and Eastern railroads in he territory lying east of that served by the "Monon" had grown Vegro. Eight million Negroes con-Seorge Brown (Fannie Morrow)—
more unfavorable to proposals of titute 30 per cent of the South's Southern carriers to give joint rates otal population and pose a trefrom the South into the North and East on a level no higher than that each of Southern ways and days."

Southern points within the Northern of Southern ways and days."

The youngest of six attractive mentioned many items. A major one is them the late Mrs. Cahalan and Mrs South's South's South's otal population and pose a trepation of these charming sisters, and the south into the Northern of Southern ways and days."

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for allocation of the "Monon" to the umnal madness," the poverty that is there this "a".

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—an exists and many other live subjects,
East-West system—White said it of which he writes pleasingly.

FROM CALIFORNIA... Every for the system that in the reor—the ends up with one of his fa- 'ear when everybody else has had ganization of the system the inter-vorite topics, "equitable freight heir vacation, Jim and Sophie est of the Southern and L. & N. be rates," declaring that "Many South—liminated. If this is done, their erners believe that, given equitable elect to take theirs, usually in the sontrol of the "Monon" and its rate freight rates, tariff relief or offset, early Fall. This year is no excepmaking policies heretofore so help and an administration of wage-hour ion, for these charming people are not to souther the sontrol of the "Monon" and its rate.

added that the group would "insist

its financial structure, and that subsequently the matter was presented before the Interstate Commerce Commission, White said that since 1902 the common stock of the line had been owned on a 50-50 basis by the Southern and L. & N., thus giving these Southern connecting carriers control of the system and its rate-making policies. Because of this, the South has had favorable treight rates into Chicago and the Midwest, which White pointed out be seen as a land of problem and Robert Cathcart (Kate Morrow), of Midwest, which White pointed out be seen as a land of problem and Robert Cathcart (Kate Morrow), of Charleston, was expected to join

Like the true loyal Southerner hem in what is something in the

territory.

To Be Eliminated

Pointing out that several years ago a proposal was made before the Interstate Commerce Commission dealing with railroad consolidations for allocation of the "Monon" to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—an exists and many other live subjects.

No more at-active family has ever lived in active family has ever lived in active

fresh attractions and something new added that the group would "insist that no plan of reorganization be attention and many beautiful cour-world. And the Fall season, it approved that will deprive the south of the benefit of having south of the benefit of having supon Will Morrow (Mrs. John Milfriendly railroad extending from ner) Caldwell during her visit to

SARA HENDERSON HAY . . . Mediterranean trip, we will go to Alabama's gifted young poet, Sara England and find some charming Henderson Hay, formerly of Annis- old place there which we will call ton and a much admired visitor to home for a while, but in the mean-Birmingham in days gone by, and time there's no place like home—I now nobly of New York, writes me mean real home, dear old Birmingof her deep appreciation of the ham." loyalty and friendship of "those back home." The reproduction of the Solid South now is in the sad-

people in Birmingham just now is phony Orchestra. For as the Fal this fight. They hould get support season, which opens on Nov. 18, for the orchestra's first concert for the season of 1938-39 approaches, the season of 1938-39 approaches, the season why.

cy of a splendid organization like to do so. This is a time for the Solid Orchestra more graciously or effi-South to speak out and to act! most brilliant season in its history under his leadership."

TRAVELING ABROAD . . . Birmingham's Mrs. B. A. Monaghan, who with her son, Jack, sailed on the Queen Mary early in the Summer to join her other son, Barney Monaghan, Rhodes scholar at Oxford, writes from Paris, where they have spent the past few weeks, of the delightful time they are having.

"We are with the Countess de Sierres here in Paris until we go to Southern France to remain until the classroom calls Barney back to his studies," writes Mrs. Monaghan. "We have a beautiful itinerary for our trip to the south of France, which will include Avignon, Nimes, Carcassonne, Nice and other delightful

"We have met some interesting people, friends of the Countess de Sierres, titled men and women, and one lady in particular, the Countess M. de Attainville, of whom I've seen quite a bit, is unusually attractive and entertaining.

The C. I. & L. known as the "Monon," under the bankruptcy of John Temple Graves II, are still talking about the wonderful act of Congress (White explained story he wrote recently for the magazine section of the Sunday New mingham friends think of me now the line is in receivership), runsitory he wrote recently for the magazine section of the Sunday New mingham friends think of me now the line is in receivership), runsitory he wrote recently for the magazine section of the Sunday New mingham friends think of me now and then, and I am looking forward with elabonic order of two pages and more with elabonic order of two pages and more with elabonic order of the sunday it connects at nomic Problem No. 1," occupied two pages and more with elabonic order of two pages and more with elabonic order or two pages and more with elaboric order or two pages and more with e

up with the town, born and bred of party. orchestra is looking forward to the

"After our stay in Paris and our

Time For Solidity

makes her very happy, for, as she dle in Washington. There are enough writes, "the South is still home to Southern Democrats in the majority me, although my official residence party to swing the two houses of Con-

family as I used to."

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Emma McCarthy, efficient manager of the Birmingham Civic Sym from the West and Middle West on

thousand and one preliminaries are The South is solidly Democratic being accomplished in just the way almost year in and year out. It dethat this clever woman knows how serves the support of all Democrats "All of us who are interested it in Congress. Southern congressmen the Birmingham Civic Symphony should remember that they owe it to Trehestra, and I hope that every their country and their section to the Birmingham," said Miss wipe out the freight rate differential.

McCarthy the other day in talking wipe out the freight rate differential.

Bout the forthcoming season, "is as If Democrats from other sections put delighted as the property of the sections of the sections of the section of the sections of the section of the sections of the section of the delighted as we are with our new regionalism before party, they should president. John C. Henley. Mr realize that Democrats from the South Henley nobly expresses Birming also may put regionalism before up with the town born and before party.

one of Jefferson County's most Unless Southern Democrats abolish prominent pioneer families, and the unfair, unwise, discriminatory profoundly interested in everything that makes Birmingham a better freight rate differentials at the next place in which to live. I know of session of Congress they may not soon no one who could fill the presiden-again be in such a favorable position of the splendid organization like.

Progressive High Labor Standard, principles."

Southern industrialists, journalists James Brent Hill, of Louisville conditions at which decent people and educators talked about themselves Ky., president of the Louisville and need not shudder. The chances of the total phases of regardal ac-Nashville Railway, recommended the making this statute work is an optivities which the Sacional Emergoverning transportation services the crossroads cannot afford to miss.

No. 1 economic problem."

Rails' Complaint Heard

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"Bipe lines and air lines also cut and directed by Mashville, Tenn.

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notem. Palmer said "the informed but trustees of that right." erson is bound to admit there is The nation's press, as a whole, he

much that is, also, too, true in that is fulfilling its obligations to a

Security Search Is Hit Dr. Oliver Cromwell Carmichael 'stagnation and defeat."

"stagnation and defeat."

"The folly of the seeker after hap uses for waste and for surpluses.

Spiness who disregards sound princi
ples of living," the chancellor said method of making spinable fibers

"finds its counterpart in the absurd from skim milk and for manufacturities to which a nation will resort it. Attitude, its efforts to provide security withou soy beans. regard to sound social and economi "Out of the research laboratories

Urged In Symposium he said, "it has been suggested that there should be a repression of scien there should be a repression of scien there should be a repression of scien the praised establishment by the government of four regional lab-Many Are Heard diffic discoveries because each new in your regional land or doing things. In some quarters ware actually promised that we shall Leaders. Educators, have more by producing less. The ware actually promised that we shall be actually producing less. The ware actually producing less actually produced with actual producing less. The ware actually producing less actually produced with actual producing less actually produced with actual producing less. The ware actually produced with actual producing less actually producing less actually produced with actual producin

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said "is virile and courageous and

citizenship from which it derives al its rights and privileges."
Scientific Methods Talked

chancellor of Vanderbilt Universit; Harry Everett Barnard, director of at Nashville, Tenn., said concentrathe National Farm Chemurgic Countion upon security as a goal mean cil at New York, discussed science's

ties to which a nation will resort iting upholstery for automobiles from

Rally Held In Atlanta "Prosperity will depend upon ou selves on the highest standard of living the hour law, said "we pride our selves on the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world. The objective of the highest standard of living in the world i

Last Election Not To

Dictators As Might Of U. S. Is Told

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No. 1 economic problem."

A one-day "symposium of business" conducted by the Gauphen States Industrial Council was the settings.

Council President Council was the setting.

Council President Rossevelt and and this has resulted in dis. has resulted

eral forces in the United States are after being introduced by Presion their way to the cemetery—yellent Graham, the chief executive I ask you to remember that libera made a few Attemporaneous reforces in the United States have marks expressing gratification over often been killed and buried—with my new found alumni" and saying the inevitable result that in shor new Attemporaneous reforces they have come to life again great university." with more strength than they hat The speech, carried y radio over before."

Although he devoted the major part of is 2,500-word address to domestic affairs, the president contrasted the American form of gov ernment with dictatorships.

Dictators Warned He wirned the latter by implication that the United States, while wholeh artedly for peace, was, "not only the largest and most powerful democracy in the whole world, but many other democracies look to us for leadership that world democ-racy may survive."

He continued: "In our vain search for security, the answer to the farmers, prob. F. D. R. Says Results Of world who believes that a regimented people, whose every thought and action is directed by one man, may give some people a type of security which is pleasing to them.

But whatever convictions have, none is stronger than my abiding belief that the security and well-being of the American people AT NORTH CAROLINA can best be served by the demothis country strong and great.

"The future, however, rests not By HARRY P. LEADINGHAM tribution, and to reestablish the op keep that pride from being more than Indirect Warning Giver on chance alone, not on mere conservatism. Mov. 29.—(P)—portunity for individual initiative, a boastful illusion by seeing that every servatism. Mere smugness, mere fatalism, but on the affirmative action which we take in America.

U. S. Importance Told What America does or fails to do in the next few years has a far greater bearing and influence on the

foreign land. Wowed the conferture in their twenties without having of a deap e on Mr. Roosevelt bying to wait until they have passed President Caham.

"In appreciation of the democratic faith and the himane hopes your American leadership gives to the people of the world in this time of Prisis and bewilderment, the citation read, "the University of North Carolina, by a vote of the faculty and the trusters, confers upon you the degree of doctor of laws."

F. D. R. Defends Self

The chief executive, addressing himself to the undergraduates, defended himself against charges he said had been made in the press and by radio speakers picturing him as "an ogre-a consorter with Communists, a destroyer of the rich, a breaker of our ancient traditions.

"You think of me perhaps as the inventor of the economic royalist, of the wicked utilities, of the money changers in the temple," he said.

"You have heard for six years that I was about to plunge the nation into war; that you and your litle brothers would be sent to the ploody fields of battle in Europe; that I was driving the nation into pankruptcy, and that I breakfasted every morning on a dish of 'grilled' nillionaire.

As his hearers laughed and ap-

plauded, he added:

"Actually, I am an exceedingly mild-mannered person — a prac titioner of peace, both domestic and foreign, a believer in the capitalistic system, and for my breakfast a devotee of scrambled eggs.

Protests Admitted

He went on to say it was true that other men in public life have "protested against certain forms of eco-nomic control" and that epithets "far stronger than any I have used have been employed by presidents of the United States.'

"Those of us who knew Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland could hardly call them mollycoddles." he asserted.

The president chose as his theme a quotation by the late Supreme Court Justice Cardozo that "We live in a world of change," and so long as society is inconstant "there can be no constancy in law."

"I am speaking not of the external policies of the United States," he said in conclusion. "They are exerted on the side of peace and they are exerted more strongly than ever before toward the self-preservation of democracies through the assur-

ance of peace. "What I would emphasize is the maintenance of successful democracy at home. Necessarily, democratic methods within a nation's life entail change-the kind of change through local processes described by Mr. Justice Cardozo-the kind of change to meet new social and economic needs through recognized processes of government.

celeration, we can no longer trust to the evolution of future decades to meet these new problems. They rise before us today and they must be met today.

"That is why the younger generation means so much in our current affairs. They are part of the pic-

"Because we live in an era of ac-

South Asks Only No. 1, the public mone expended accordingly. "What we most no thorough-going investigations in the public mone expended accordingly. Fair Deal, Says Carolina Senator being faithful to the Democratic Party in all elections, then being both to know it." Durham N. C. Morning Herald

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"What we most need now is a thorough-going investigation to ascertain to what extent public money is expended for political purposes rather than for economic purposes. If the South is to be penalized for being faithful to the Dem-

Bailey Backs Move To Carry Freight Rate Dr. Asserts South Fight Into Congress; Cites Other Sectional Discriminations

All the South needs is an equal chance with other sections of the country. Sen. Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.) said in a letter to the editor of The Birmingham Post, answering its poll on Winston-Salem, Nov. 7.—(P)— Southern and Southwestern freight rate differentials.

First tabulations in the poll were printed vesterday, showing President Roosever's committee on practical premisity for legislative action to bring about feight rate Southern ports — Morehead City parity. Senator Bailey was among Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah W

to substitute congressional action for action by the Interstate Commerce Commission." said Senator Balleys letter, which was also addressed to The Post's sister Scripps-Howard newspapers of the Southern States in an Southwest. "But the Interstate Commerce Commission has repeatedly found that there was a gross and \$50 a month in the Northern territory and the South and between \$23 and \$35 in the Southern, but has done little or nothing about it. For more than 20 years, the State of North Carolina has undertaken to interest with the Interstate Commerce Commission and without any greated with the Interstate Commerce Commission of the South and between \$25 and \$35 in the Southern, but has done little or nothing about it. For more than 20 years, the State of North Carolina has undertaken to intered with the Interstate Commerce Commission and without any greate in the South and the Interstate Commerce Commission of the South and between \$25 and \$35 in the South and the Northern territory and and the South and the Northern territory and the South and the Northern territory and the Norther Could Build Ships

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dropping out, while others declared they gave up studies because they were needed with home work.

In Birmingham, about 5,000 youths are being interviewed, Miss Swann said, and the results of the survey will be made available to the National Youth Administration and other interested agencies. cases against Steve Z. Darden, Jr., and James Alexander, of Northport, charged with election law violations.

Davis said the two men had agreed to plead guilty to violating the Alabama primary laws in the May and June elections, and would be fined \$500 each.

Indictments charging the two with forgery in connection with the voting of absentee ballots will be amended to eliminate the forgery count he said. Darden, a former justice of the peace in Northport. recently resigned the office.

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Day's said Alexander had already filed his plea before Circuit Judge Henry B. Foster and that Darden had informed him that he would

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Decide On Continuance Of Ound payments and the full benefits of otton loans if they overplant; but when quotas are not voted into effect, the producers who do not want to cooperate, can, by overplanting, offset the efforts of quotas as a means of keeping the cotton surplus from getting to keep surplus supplies from piling up and the price of cotton from going down."

The phrpose of quotas is to effect the supply of cotton set to a more reasonable well and the set here excessive in the future," Mr. Martin said.

"Quotas also protes the farmers who plant within their cotton acreage allotments from having their efforts defeated by those who overplant. When quotas are in effect, producers stand to lose the advantages of conservation

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The Bishop (Non-Clerical) Pens walked around Dothan streets thought of Eric and so did thought of Eric and so did A Few Notes On Peanut Fiesta

By ATTICUS MULLIN

housand people looked on Friday than on big occasions. Dan Baker is while the Dothan Peanut Festival pa- an excellent host and he was bent rade was in progress scenic parade which was by for the many of the really greats of Dobest Dothan ever had and so far as than at Dan's hotel. We won't tell the writer has some, the betand most spectacellar Al ama he even known with the execution of some of the Mo-but they were there. bile Mardi Gras parades.

hear about it. And Dothan goes forward in every census doing things and bigger things. The peanut festival will or a fear or two be the crowning ment of Dothan but some day not too far distant it will be surpassed by something greater.

The prettiest pageant that could he witnessed anywhere, was put on at the ample Dothan stadium Thursday evening, Twenty or more beautiful girls vied for the honor of being the queen of the pageant. The judges made their selection. If the writer had been a judge it is doubtful if a selection would ever have been made. They were so pretty we would have kept calling for them to walk out once more. The pageant was not only well costumed, and historically correct but went forward with continuity in most cases, something few amateur events can ever hope to do. But it was in Dothan where people do things.

Henry B. Steagall, chairman of the banking and currency committee of the national House, was a peanut guest. And when we say "Marse Henry" was a peanut guest, we don't mean to infer that he is of the peanut stature. Steagall is one of the big men of the nation. He promised to give us his opinion of the election of last Tuesday but didn't do it. He failed to fill his engagement but we expect to heard from him. We'd rather have Henry Steagall's comment and estimate on the Tuesday election than that of any other great Democrat and we hope he will send it to us so we can give it to Advertiser readers.

The Martin Hotel was the headquarters of those of us from Mont-DOTHAN, ALA., Nov. 11.-Forty gomery who are wont to visit Doand they saw a double on this occasion. We met

themselves proud Friday morning and was a gray-haired veteran of many while doing themselves proud hey fishing trios we met. On the evening hed to admit that they had he help before we we've at the pageant and of a Wirgy Iss section sumbed ing consample. Section sumbed in consample we've and the pageant and of a Wirgy Iss section sumbed ing consample we've and the pageant and of a Wirgy Iss section sumbed ing consample we've and the pageant and saw the girls competing. At that time section sumbed in consample we've and the pageant and of a Wirgy Iss section sumbed in consample we've and the pageant and of a Wirgy Iss section sumbed in consample we've and the pageant and of a Wirgy Iss section sumbed in consample we've and the pageant and the was a sumbed in the pageant and of a Wirgy Iss section sumbed in considerably informed we've at the pageant and the was a work to girls on the pageant and the was a more beautiful, more we've at the pageant and the was a more beautiful, more we've at the pageant and the was a look and an and Southeast Alabama wante to see him. He was the hero of the casion. And we are not jealous. He are all hero. They said in the Wirg grass here that Grover was the great hero. They said in the Wirg grass here that Grover was the greatest in the South. We add the greatest in the nation. And mote be Grover Hall to our mind is incomparable.

More Cotton Means Added Drain On South's Human, Financial Resources

South's Human, Finan

Bill Le, coastmaster at the John Temple Graves 8th event Thursday evening was the kind of toastmaster one would expect him to be. Bill Lee is a great lawyer, a great student of humanity and a man who knows what to do on a given occasion. He made John Temple the State of the late home and John Temple the State of the late home and John Temple the State of the late home and John Temple the State of the late home and John Temple the State of the late home and John Temple the State of the late home and John Temple the State of the late of the late home and John Temple the State of the late of the lat

great orator as well. The present John There is another important fac- have the lowest income, and thereTemple Graves the 12th is a fine col- mind in considering a farm and fore the least opportunity to pro-Temple Graves the 12th is a fine columnist and a gracious public addresser but he is not and never will be the orator his father was. But the present John Temple Graves the 13th was about 43 per cent of the cotton welcome in Dothan for his own worproduced in the U. S. was contained by the content of the cotton was like we did. If Victor Hanson pation For the same period of the father like we did. If Victor Hanson pation For the same period of the cotton of the cotton produced in the U. S. was contained the father like we did. If Victor Hanson pation For the same period of the cotton of the cotton produced in the U. S. was contained to rectangle the fore the least opportunity to provide a satisfactory living and keep properly abreast of the times in which they live of any group in this country. father like we did. If Victor Hanson nation. For the same period 99.6 had done nothing for Alabama, and he per cent of the corn and 87.4 per has been one of the unsung great cent of the wheat produced in men of Alabama, he would be num-the U. S. was consumed in the bered among Alabama's great men be-nation. cause he brought John Temple Graves These figures indicate "parity on the 14th to Alabama. And speaking domestic consumption" means about Victor Hanson we mean he has parity on less than half of the cotdone great things for Alabama. But ton crop for cotton farmers and Victor Hanson would never admit or parity on most or all of the wheat brag about it. Hanson belongs in our and corn crop for farmers who own close category among not more produce these crops.
than two great Alabamians in our Who are the active proponents

thought of Eric and so did the friends walking with us. Eric was a big man, big of heart, big of wisdom, big of vision, big in friendship, big in loyalty and big everywhere. To his sweetmate, and wife, Mae Howard, out goes our best.

Of course people here talked to us about Dan Willis. Dan is a Dothan boy. He made the grade and has become the boss of all of us as head of the composing room of The Advertiser. We told the folks we knew Dan and we unhesitatingly said Dan kney us and we went further and said Dat The people of Dothan really did Earl Hammond of the drug business liked us and that made us go prett themselves proud Friday morning and was a gray-haired veteran of many good. But not as well as Grover Hall

of this proposed substitute plan? Dothan is hard to speak of without Eric Gellerstedt. Eric, the maior, died two weeks ago but as we

of this proposed substitute plan:
Oddly enough (or, as to be expected) very few farmers, those who toil in the fields with their families have been found advocating the domestic allotment plan. a great deal of interest has

cotton after it is picked and leaves AUBURN, Ala.-Any program the hands and ownership of the

sion. He made John Temple the 9th feel at home and John Temple the 9th made an address which was in line with his a complishments.

And peaking of John Temple Graves the 10th, we knew in father very well. We heard him make a speech or two at bein gratic national conventions. John Temple Graves the 11th's father was not only a great editor and great writer but he was a great orator as well. The present John

Temple the children Conditions that put and the more bales there are to women and children in the fields handle the more charges can be some find the more bales there are to collected for such services.

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JUSTICE BLACK TO SPEAK HERE

Native Son Who Is Now On The Supreme age and older. Court Bench To Receive Jefferson Medal At Conference For Human Welfare

Justice Hugo L. black will make his first public address since ne became a member of the Supreme Court when he accepts the state is burdened with the educa-Thomas Jefferson Medal of the Southern Conference for Human tion of those who leave for other ton. That purpose is to obtain ation, of housing and of health. Welfare here on Nov. 23, it was announced today.

The medal will be warded annually by the conference in many of them when they return in a restatement as of today—of the cent years those in their upproductive years.

outlined by Mrs. Charlton, is to their unproductive years.

In the conference as "the most out diate solution of the Southern income of the state is advocated by standing Southern statement in economic and social problems which promoting human works e along the were revealed in the National line of the philosophy of Thomas Emergency Council report.

He address of acceptance will be gram for remedial action, the contract rule apprarance since his ference is being established as a permanent organization to promer member of the Ku Klux Klan. South."

The speech will be broadcast by Mrs. Charlton's announcement the National Broadcasting Co.

Dodd To Present Medal

The medal, designed and contrib- would "institute a custom of grantuted to the conference by Artist ing recognition to Southern states-Rockwell Kent, will be presented Mr. men prominent in promoting pro-Black by former United States Am- gressive legislation." bassador to Germany William E.

It will bear a symbolical figure on week bill and co-writer of the one side and in inscribed quotation Black-Connery wage-hour act. from Jefferson on the other: "Equal and exact justice to all men,

of whatever state or persuasion."

Announcement of Justice Black's acceptance of an invitation to address the conference and receive the medal was made by Mrs. Louise O. Charlton, U. S. commissioner in Birmingham and general chairman of the conference.

The justice's speech will follow that of Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt, who will talk on problems of youth at a conference session on the night of Nov. 22.

Representatives from 13 South lished his views in the revember veit today urged a conference here issue of Business News monthly publication of the university's publication of the university's statement of Southern spokesmen to draft a statement, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas lem, in instructor found that from 1900 to 1910. Alabama suffered a net population loss of more ference of twenty-three Southern spokesmen to draft a statement of conomic conditions in the area, "in order that we may do something about it."

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In exchange for this supply of other areas may be held. productive labor to other states, the report shows that they send to Alabama in return a relatively large group of individuals who have conference was as follows: ceased to be of productive value "No purpose is closer to my heartership, of which farm tenantry is a because of old age or infirmity.

the instructor as a means of alleviating this condition.

Mrs. Charlton's announcement said the award to Justice Black

During his Senate term, Justice Black was author of the 30-hour He Asks Conferees From Area for Data So 'We May Do Something About It'

"Following adoption of a pro-

Alabama Loses Producers. Get Non-Producers.

South's Answer

The conference, scheduled for Nov. 20-23, was arranged by a cial.)—The State of Alabama is group of Southern liberals as the losing much of its best modulative power to other states, in the opin-loring economic conditions in this fessor of sociology at the University of Alabama, who has publication of Business News monthly are states will attend, including assue of Business News monthly of Southern spokesmen to draft a supplication.

End & Unbalance Imperative, He Asserts in Outlining Scope of the Problem

HELD DRAG ON THE NATION

than 400,000. The reason for this by Lowell Mellett, actor of thesented by the population itself—a great migration lies in the fact that Alabama is unable to offer its more ambitious people adequate sent of the call for the meeting heritages of Kings Mountain and economic opportunity, thinks Professor Geisert.

The conferees proceeded with the shiloh—the problems presented by discussion and when they caree on he South's capital resources and Other figures show that more a report it will be sent by M. Mel- he absentee ownership of those rethan 43 per cent of those who left lett to the President, who wil make ources and problems growing out the state from 1920 to 1930 were it public. If the conference results of the new industrial era and, again, between the ages of 20 and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 14 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 15 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 16 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 16 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 16 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 16 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 16 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 16 per cent were 35 years of and 34, and only 16 per cent were 35 years of an and 35 per cent were 35 years of an and 35 per cent were 35 years of an another years of an anot said, similar meetings covering ndustries.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

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and of close personal friendship for as such. so many of your people.

lem-the nation's problem, not the result of your labors. merely the South's. For we have The tentative report placed befor an economic unbalance in the nation the conference today was prepare as a whole, due to this very condi- from government sources and in tion of the South.

must be righted, for the sake of the unemployment relief, farm income South and of the nation.

Seeks Perspective of Task

"Without going into the long his-respect to its physical resources, the tory of how this situation came to South has been richly endowed. No be the long and ironic history of other region of the country offers the despoiling of this truly Ameri- such diversity of climate, soil and can section of the country's popula- topography. With this wealth of tion—suffice it for the immediate population and natural resources however, the South is poor in the purpose to get a clear perspective machinery of converting its poten of the task that is presented to us. tialities into riches.

or neglected resources of land and people, it has only 16 per cent of the obligation suffered by the tools with which people make

"There is the problem of labor and employment in the South and the related problem of protecting The President's message to the women and children in this field.

Thus, Mr. Geisert points out, the at this moment than that which part, and of farm income. There

economic conditions of the South, a have sought selflessly to evaluate An increase in the per capita picture of the South in relation to the elements constituting the genthe rest of the country, in order eral problem have come to agree that we may do something about on certain basic factors. I have it, in order that we may not only asked Mr. Mellett to present for carry forward the work that has your consideration a statement of been begun toward the rehabilita-these factors as prepared by various

Would Report to Congress

"I ask you to consider this state-"My intimate interest in all that ment critically, in the light of your concerns the South is, I believe, own general or specific knowledge, known to all of you, but this in in order that it may be made repreterest is far more than a senti-sentative of the South's own best mental attachment born of a con- thought and that it may be presiderable residence in your section sented to Congress and the public

"I had hoped to attend your meet-"It proceeds even more from my ing and listen to your discussions. eeling of responsibility toward the Unhappily, other pressing work whole nation. It is my conviction makes this impossible. Please achat the South presents right now cept my sincere regret that I canthe nation's No. 1 economic prob- not be with you, and be assured that I anticipate with deep intere

cluded such topics as health, education, taxable wealth, economic re-"It is an unbalance that can and sources, water, population, labor, and credit.

A summary of some of the sections follows

ECONOMIC -RESOURCES-With

"That task embraces the wasted With 28 per cent of the nation": water, the abuses suffered by the their living; with over helf the soil, the need for cheap fertilizer country's farmers, the south has and cheap power; the problems preless than one fattle of the nation's farm implements.

for their development and exchange. State. As a result it must sit by and watch its plenty enjoyed by other sections not so abundantly blessed by nature but in control of the man-made machinery of finance.

Discussion of the Soll

SOIL-Nature gave the South good With less than one-third of the nation's area, the South con-Per tains well over one-third of the nation's good farm acreage. It has two-thirds of all the land in America receiving a forty-inch rainfall or better. It has nearly half of the land on which crops can grow for By United Press.

depends. Hydroelectric production ization," Connor said.

than any other section of the coungion uses 28 per cent of the nationtry, is confronted with the problem al cement consumption and the
of excess population. Already it is section produces one-fourth of the
the most thickly populated rural nation's furniture.

area in the United States. Its popu"The rapid economic growth of

Population Lise Estimated

reach more than 7,000,000. Increas capita increase of only 43 per cent ing population has upset a racial in other sections during the same relationship that once appeared to period," he said. be fixed for many future generations; that is, 'n such trades as barbering, waiting on tables, tending

elevators, Negroes have been displaced almost entirely within the past twenty-five years.

TAXABLE WEALTH - Although more than half of the farm people of the country plow the land of the South, they get one-fifth of the nation's agricultural income as a result of their effort. It can be stated flatly that the average Southern farmer does not make enough out of his farm to feed, clothe and

\$300. Few of the South's children can start out of an equal footing with children of other sections because they have not had an equal opportunity to get training in pub.

The thirteen Southern States in

Example, Have Climbed

10 Per Cent.

lution is a serious problem for the seventh to one-fourth of the national total, reports on new build- ural, manly word was "goobers." POPULATION-The South, more ings in the South showed the re-

lation is growing more rapidly than the South is graphically illustrated by the increase in value of property assets from \$600 for every man, Within the next twenty years the woman and child in 1910 to \$1300 natural increase of the population in 1938—a rise of 110 per cent in in the South may be expected to the South compared with a per

by JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES I

the South, which is one of our 1936 spent an average of \$25.11 per wealthiest sections, is at the same child on their schools. This was time the poorest. It is realthy in less than half as much as is spent natural resources and advantages, by the country as a whole, and a and poor in owner this and control little more than one-fourth of what of the money and credit necessary is spent per child in New York for their development and eventuage. State holiday-making—opens there this Thursday to qualify Houstor County's famous metropolis as the peanut capital of the world. YEARS great through brain of its cut insuperable to

six months or more without danger of frost. This heritage has been squandered. (Report points to soil erosian, floods and the denuding of forests.)

WATER RESOURCES—Until recent years the South has developed far wearly and the heavily on the general abund. The however, new problems have been however, new problems have been however, new problems have been introduced by the increasing indus
Water Resources and to impair the first of the first nomic advancement of the nation will enter a new era of industrial- the country where we were be a blind and vicious thing. is well advanced, but the greater Connor pointed out that within amount of potential water power the last few years Southern manuamount of potential water power the last few years Southern manuawaits full development. Water pol-facturers have risen from one"groundpeas" and the only nat"groundpeas" and the only nat-

> Col. William S. Pritchard addresses the Real Estate Board this Thursday on National Education Week. Both as a legionnaire and as a citizen, Col. Pritchard has proven his interest in education's great causethe greatest cause of all in Alabama—and he is sure to have something worthwhile to say.

no reason why it shouldn't A few years 1go we made some work here. very personal remarks about Alabama's Crawford Johnson. We pression in his eyes, and said uses for cotion is carried on. pression in his eyes, and said they betokened a man of extraordinary sympathy and human kindliness. We say it again now that the National Council of Community Chests has cited him for service to his community. In his lifetime, Crawford Johnson has made a great deal of money. He weeks ago, an airport with runway return to that state, through production of more wealth through labor, despite the handicaps of political charlatans who impede normal recovtants the interval of political charlatans who impede normal recovtants the interval of political charlatans who impede normal recovtants that the interval of political charlatans who impede normal recovtants that the interval of preying upon our people's natural desire to have made a great deal of money. If the experiment proves successful, it is be hasten the return of better days. Cullman Demhas made a great deal of money.

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This development illustrates what tremendous possibilities lie ahead of the research experts engaged in scientific afforts.

Heywood Broun, Brooks Atkinson, Anne O'Hare McCormick. Hugh Johnson and Raymond Clapper, there is quoted in full a column on the subject of growing old by our own Lewis Follett. Columnists of a feather are quoted together!

of getting more cotton into consumption, especialthe peanut capital of the world.

To read the history of Dothan is to read of a community made great through the bravin and the country in percentage of to- Since early in the life of the American repubbrain of its citizens against odds tall population voting. That is in lic, cotton has been a symbol of wealth, a tide of the Negroes who white gold flowing from the blacklands of the ly among the lower income groups, where the need brain of its cultzens against odds tal population voting. That is indic, cotton has been a symbol of wealth, a tide of insuperable to lesser brawn and smaller brain. All Alabama will join today in wishing for such a community as rich a variety of festival and future as the peanut itself is richly various in product.

That is indic, cotton has been a symbol of wealth, a tide of the smaller brain. All Alabama will join today in wishing for such a perhaps equal part because of the years there was no such thing as too much cot-secured white people whom the poll tax ton. Until comparatively recent years proposals excludes. To argue for abolition to limit the production of cotton would have of poll taxes is not necessarily, been considered a sure sign of insanity. Among the visitors will be Ed- as some thoughtful citizens fear, There is no reason why the fleecy staple may not itor Grover Hall, of The Mont- to open the polls to all manner be restored to its old position of supremacy. gomery Advertiser, uncle and of dangerously incompetent peo- Research experts can increase tremendously do-

however, new problems have been chinery Distributes Assn.

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perts now are engaged in producing building blocks

of compressed cotton and in another laboratory ef-

forts are being made to produce a flooring com-

problem from the standpoint of economics. It

has appointed a special committee to devise means

The Department of Agriculture is attacking the

bining sponge rubber and cotton.

through legislative edict. Wealth is produced through labor. A law that limits the amount of wealth each laborer may produce is an absurdity and a monstrosity. Employment will not increase through a spread of present labor demand, for employers will the every factor-saving machine possible, to eliminate the ne-cessity of employing extra labor. A laborer's real wages is not the amount of money he receives for his work, but the amount of commodities his wages will purchase. Wage increase means commodity purchase. Real wages

New Cotton Uses

lic education is a part of the

democratic process, it would

seem quite simple to make the

possession of some school's cer-

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and absolute requirement for

voting. Such a system works

in Northern states and there is

spoke of the contours of his face, On many fronts the campaign to develop new by legislative hocus-pocus.

Few men have put their makings leved that an immediate market for 1,500,000 to better use. Now that he has airport runways alone

A ty of good peanuts and they are sharing the glory of them this week with their neigh-

of the lower income group will not be increased; if anything, they will be decreased through this attempted supplanting of the law of economics

There is of a certainty bright hopes for this At Anniston, Ala., the army dedicated a new nation's return to normalcy. It will inevitably

Social Conditions, Improvement of - 1938

Child Labor Under The Wage-Hour Act.

mits are granted to those under this age by opportunity for school attendance. the administrator under prescribed regula- The South has made particularly notable as apprentices are to be regulated also.

Congress passed a bill taxing products or comparable to that which exists in the peet child labor and this was also declared un-fields of the Midwest.

The Supreme Court. In Cotton Referendum December 10 never received the approval of the precipidation of the precipitation of the precipidation of the precipidation of the precipitation of the precipidation of the p

attempt to regulate child labor by law.

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the federal government is desirable.

Meanwhile the extent of child labor has been reduced by voluntary action and state The provisions of the wages and hours law regulation, and the problem is nothing like regulating child labor under certain circum- so serious as it once was. This is particustances and prohibiting it under others have larly true in the textile industry where child received little attention thus far. As the labor was common a generation ago, but has third effort by Congress to regulate child practically disappeared. The chief reason labor by law, however, this phase of the act for the decline has been that mill owners is important.

have found that the employment of children the act prohibits children under 14 from is not only unwise but uneconomic. Many working in industries classified as interstate mills employ only those who have finished under any circumstances. Labor of persons high school. At one time idleness was the 18 and under is prohibited in occupations only alternative to working; the developclassified as hazardous, and individual per-ment of public education has extended the

tions. Wages and hours of those classified progress in this respect, percentages of children employed in industry having declined The first child labor act which was passed consistently. The "home work" system unby Congress in 1916 was based on the con-der which children are employed under constitutional provision giving the federal gov-ditions worse than those obtaining in factoernment authority to regulate interstate com-ries has never been a problem in this region merce. This act was invalidated by the Su-as it has in Eastern centers. Nor has the repreme Court in a five to four decision. Latergion a child labor problem in agriculture Congress passed a bill taxing products of comparable to that which exists in the beet

gave Congress powers which would have the 1939 crop.

"Not Getting Anywhere."

"We are not advising farmers been difficult to recall. Farming is specifi"With the cotton price what itone way or the other," Durden cally exempted from the present act, but no is, the growers are faced with thesaid. "They know the benefits such exemption was included in the amend-situation of having about 40 perto be derived from being within ment. The present act offers an opportuncent less than the normal amount heir acreage allotments and they not test the effectiveness of regulation by and to determine whether regulation by About 2,225,000 cotton produc-make more money by plowing un-

der the excess acreage, we are more than willing to count them as co-operators so long as the cotton is turned under before it is matured."

Senator George, in a primary campaign speech before a tobacco warehouse crowd at Baxley, Ga., declared the soil conservation act "should be redrafted along comrooms use lines and the government should commit itself to the payment of benefits under the act at fixed and specified times and benefits should be paid at the times specified and fixed."

"When I go back to Washington in January next," he said, "the first task will be to adjust the unfair, unequal allotment business so that the farmer can sell all that he grows on the allotted acreage without penalty."

ular hotel room on the third floor. No extra charge. Just Southern hospitality.

NEGROES PLAY WHITE MEN WORK

We got stopped at one of these state plant inspection stations. Back of the seat we had some flowers friends in Washington gave us. The Girl Who Rides Along said "Oh, my flowers!" The inspector laughed and said "You can keep them."

The country looks poor. Mostly Negroes along the road. The twowheeled cart is common down here. It hauls everything from hay to saw logs. Horses look terribly gaunt.

Negroes apparently have a swell time. They walk along the road in groups, laughing and joking. Frequently we see a bunch sitting on ne grass, just talking and enjoying life, and within 100 yards white men will be digging away at the roadside under the hot sun.

In one little crossroads village, a Negro was lying flat on the ground in front of a gas station, right where cars would have to pull up higher rating. for gas. He was sound asleep.

This evening in the little restaurant where we ate, the hostess came over and talked for 10 minutes or more. She said "Ah do declaiah, buyin' a steak heah is like buyin' a pig tied up in a bag.'

We're now in the South The South Is The No. 1 Economic Problem of The Nation

with having made this statement at thought of just as another animal coolings who said, the higher the be addressed Tuesday hight by Mrs. A large supply naturally means a Gainesville, Ga., a few months ago, not entitled to tax paid benefits entax, the more you work for the Government and the less you work for Hugo L. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. Supreme Court Justice made up of a carry-over of 13,700-day by U. S. been engaged since he made the economic problem of the Nation at less for the Government.

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the South is the Nation's economic the public catches up with this inthe Nation; as by as the South poverty because half of the people mic and industrial livelihood, on the trying to keep the other part in the bases of race or color. One for the ditch; verifying what Booker T. white man and one for the black man. In the South the average family income per annum is about

\$1350.00 for the white man and \$550. Washington said, when he spoke in DIFFEREN 00 for the Negro family. The Negro Chicago years ago. He said, that family income is approximately the white man could not keep the about half of that of the white man Negro in the ditch unless he stayed When the President's National in the ditch with him. The Presi-Emergency Committee went out to dent's indictment against the South survey the family income; when i as the poorest section of our coungot to the South, it took census try, is conclusive evidence that Mr. of all families just as it did in other Washington was right, when he said sections of our common country in Chicago, that the white man ference for Human Welfare nere Auditorium; W. C. Henson, "Constiant found that the average family couldn't keep the Negro down unless termed "the South's abswer to the utional Rights," 2 p.m., First Christian Church: Ralph Roothby "Eduincome in the South was about 33 he stayed down with him.

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the South to keep the Negro down, you put in. That statement is false as much income. economically, industrially and poli- and only ignorant people would re- Declaring that failure to "provide federal aid now" for elementary and tically. He is not on the program sort to such unreasonable fallacy. If secondary schools is "a failure of for progress and betterment in any the Negro received a square deal in the American system to follow southern community. He is not even the South, he would grow in wealth, institutions," Dr. Graham asked that Southern community. He is not even the South, he would grow in wealth, institutions," Dr. Graham asked that thought of as a part of the com- character and property; and would America "give a lift to the demo- cratic hopes of the forgotten mil- ry-ove of cotton, the amount that lions in all parts of the world with is going into the loan this year, and would lions in all parts of the world with is going into the loan this year. roblem of
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of the conditions that warranted doing the same class of work; must learn that denying, or covering tribution of Federal Relief throughup the truth does not make the out the South. The Negro family is allowed about 60 per cent of what a The President's statement, that white family is allowed; and when problem is truth, and race rejudice human tragedy, the South wants to the is responsible for the last it hide, and in substance calls the will remain the economic curse of President a lie. The South is in Human Welfare Parley sets up a double standard spent part of their time and energy, Here Opened With Talk By Dr. Graham

NATIONAL INCOME

And 1.000 Delegates

Arrive In City

which would have given the South a gro demands his civil rights, we pay ceived only 2 per cent of the na-higher rating.

all the tax; and you Negroes get tional income in 1930, while North-eastern non-farm people with twice The white man has organized in more out of the Government than as many children received 21 times Need To Bring Supply

meeting, and hundreds of visitors dark, ne stated.

are in the city for the conference, the largest on record and is larger committee than the world consumption of cot-

S. Commissioner Louise O. most gathered. Charlton, of Birmingham, general chairman of the conference, said "it is the job of progressive Southern people to try to solve the South's problem in a way which will be needs to look at the Aug. 1, 1938, postisfectory to this region" satisfactory to this region.'

Motorcade Tours District Sunday afternoon and toured Bir- year. mingham's beauty spots, guided by the Woman's Civic Club. They were

conference's Thomas Medal Tuesday night at the audi- five cents in 1932 to 13 cents in 5 torium, awarded to him "as the 1936. With no allotments and no South's most outstanding statesman quotas on cotton production and in promoting human welfare along with a large crop in 1937 we again 353 the lines of the philosophy of have a huge surplus of cotton that Thomas Jefferson." The medal is only loans have prevented from goto be awarded annually thereafter, ing to 1932 prices. Since it took Justice Black's address will be three years to reach the position we broadcast by the National Broad- were in during 1936 it seems safe 32 a casting Company. The medal will to assume that it will take more be presented by Dr. William E.

Chairmen Named

The first general session, begin-Visitorsning at 10 a.m. Monday, will be divided into several sections dealing with various économic problems. Chairmen of the various committees and their subjects follow: Clark Foreman, "Credit," at the Tutwil-er Hotel. 2 p.m.; Senator John H. of the Southern Con Farm Tenancy," 2 p.m., Municipal

And Demand In Line

meetings were held Sunday after- ton last year. This does not even noon at the Tutwiler Hotel. consider the present crop now al-

carry-over, which, because of these things, was more than 7,000,000 Delegates formed a motorcade bales larger than the previous

In 1936, the director said, after guests of George Ward at his home, three years of cotton adjstment ef"Vestavia," on Shades Mountain. fort, the supply had been adjusted

Justice Black will receive the from 13,000,000 bales to 6,000,000 Jefferson bales and the price had risen from

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took over.

A member holds but one standing committee chairmanship. In some cases, therefore, appointments have gone to younger congressmen because the one actually in line al ready headed a committee. Of the

top-ranking chairmanships, these state Farmers are among the ones held by South State Farmers

In the Senate: Agriculture, ap propriations, finance, military af Move fairs, and the commerce chairman ship probably will go to Senato

Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina In the House: Agriculture, bank In ing and currency, ways and means naval affairs, judiciary, and river and harbors.

Conditions Cotton "Snub" Pondered The principal argument left ove from last week's unsuccessful cotto conference is whence, if at all, cam

government fixed on their product prisingly well in several sections and them. The statement referred to the are in good condition. Unless In 1930, 3,800,000 young men and wom-States, threaten the New Deal's efforts to the statement referred as the sufficient rains come soon, Fall plant-"rain belt."

List May Be Expanded
The November elections may give more chairmanships to the South Democratic nominations are not ington during recent weeks "trying icultural department at Alabama to begin and Southern members are has a plan to set up a system omost gardeners to secure a fair stander to do something for my people, Polytechnic Institute, said insufficient Southern towns. The highest birth rate in the South, and around and the Watsons. The threat is very great the chairmen from other states.

These calculations are based upon the same to the assumption that present congressional leaders retain their posts of the South and that the Democrats hold their federal money for aged persons planting of gardens in central and that the Democrats hold their federal money for aged persons planting of gardens in central and that the Democrats hold their federal money for aged persons planting of gardens in central and that the Democrats hold their federal money for aged persons planting of gardens in central and the South minimum wage and same will be held up.

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majority control in both branches. How much more than that each one outh Alabama to begin around Sept Daniels says, "against which minimum wage and somehow my heart is not fixed against the for swinging the congressional amount put up by his state. Statesquick-maturing, Fall vegetables. It is their pressure against the mob. But I am terrified by it. Its balance in the South's favor.

For Cotton Picking

DISCOVERING SOUTHERNER DISCOVERS AGAIN

Operations er Discovers The South," makes another that the threat to the American standard of Southern discovery. Tragic and movingliving is not so much from the coolie and though this new chanter is it deserves more the Jap as it is from the poor whites of the Favorable attention than even the President's dis South. Here Mr. Daniels finds the threat covery that the South is the Nation's No of Fascism, not the Fascism of Il Duce or 1 Economic Problem. Mr. Daniels finds Der Fuehrer, to be sure, but a particularly that National Problem No. 1 is to get downnative and subtle variety of the same thing.

ing of cover crops, grains and veg-en of this generation had moved out of elevate the standards and lift the wages of

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Throughout the years when the weight of numbers from other states gave the Republicans control of the House and Senate, the South went solidly Democratic. Seniority thus acquired gave Southern veterans the top spots when the Democratic when the top spots when the Democratic the top spots when the Democratic when the top spots when the Democratic the top spots the top to the top spots the top the top to the top top the top top the top top the top top the top to the top top top the t musual interest in competition for about the Negro as a threat to the wages not only of the Southern Problem. They 'air prizes, said T. A. Sims, State of white men. The Negro certainly must are below what we too often think of when 1-H leader. In addition, many club-work for what he can get. But the threat, we say 'labor,' but all the hope of labor as n stock shows throughout the State indeed the accomplishment, is against him, well as all its fears must reside in them.

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Forward in the current Virginia Quarterly Review the white multitude."

Jonathan Daniels, author of "A Southern- Mr. Daniels guotes a labor leader as saying on Cotton Parley

The Cotton Parley

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Tipping: Outmoded Custom East. But on a contenuaght we knewship," declared "the epithet cheat states annually almost the South. We may all fear hunger and fury until these are fed."

They are the ones who threaten democracy today. The demagogue will derive his strength from them because he will promise them tread. In the past the demagogues have denounced the Jew and the Catholic and railed against "the interests." Not often, of course, has the Southern demagogue to the interests. "Not often, of course, has the Southern demagogue to the interests." More often he has marked the interests. More often he has milled them. Huey Long is the exception that proves the rule.

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SOUTHERN TRADES

Views of leaders in waried Enterprises will be expressed at the Southern States Industrial Court cil's "symplesion of busine in Atlanta No. 29.

Fitzgerald Hall, council said Tuesday the speakers and subiects would

J. Frank Porter, Columbia, Tenn., president of the The Assee Farm of The farmer's Bureau Federation the farmer's problem from the farmer's point of view;" "Harry E. Barnard, New York, research director of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, "Southern Industry and the Chemurgic Program;" E. W. Palmer, Kingsport, Tenn., president of the Kingsport Press, Inc., "Employer-Employe Relationship;"

James G. Stahlman, publisher of The Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, Free Press in a Democracy;" Earle W. Dahlberg, Washington, acting area director of the wage-hour division, "The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938;" Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, 'The Value of Education to Indus-

James B. Hill, Louisville, Ky. president of the Louisville & Nash, ville Railroad, "Transportation," and Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, Nashville, chancellor of Vapaerbilt University. "Security vs. Liberty.

many of them, without second thought, plan their trips so that they may save the dimes and quarters and half-dollars that would go in tips.

Psychology plays a large part ir tributed in these fair parts. this. But more and more actual thrif: is entering the picture. While tipping probably never will be entirely eliminated many places and services catering to the average traveler soor must seek ways to abolish the custom -not merely because they want to but because it will be necessary.

. Koom For Improvement

An article in Fortune Magazine or the economic problems and hopes of the South takes a rap at Southerr Chambers of Commerce for what the writer considers a certain backward-ness and inefficiency in contrast to some of the zenorganizations in

Fortune writer suggests that Southern business min should take a motor trip through the South, calling on Chambers of Commerce.

"You will be shocked," he writes, "to find that in spite of all the loost-

"to find that in spite of at the cost-ing for Southern industry that has becoming on, some of the pamphlets you are offered date from 1929, and that many of the Chambers of Commerce will let you at away without asking your name nd the name and address of your file

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believed was lacking. And we wouldtion upon security as a goal means not swap our South and its people for "stagnation and defeat." all the Yankee zeal in Maine and Ver- "The folly of the seeker after mont—but we would like to see a lit- happiness who disregards sound tle more of some Yankee virtues dis-said, "finds its counterpart in the tributed in these foir parts.

selves Tuesday to clarify phases of ing laws governing transportation regional activities which the Nation-services "reasonably similar." taken in connection with the tragic condition now existing in Germany and offer you whatever aid and

Kingsport (Tenn.) Press, Inc., in ar transportation.

absurdities to which a nation will Commissioner Wires F. D. resort in its efforts to provide security without regard to sound social and economic principles."

"In our vain search for security, he said, "it has been suggested that there should be a repression of scientific discoveries because each new invention upsets our estab- its protest against persecution of lished ways of doing things. In Jews in Germa some quarters we are actually premised that we shall have more by producing less. The way to the lent James M. Jones to President solution fof our problems does not Roosevelt endorsing his "humani-And Business lie in that direction.

"Prosperity will depend upon ability to absorb innovations, to find ability to absorb innovations, to find ability to absorb innovations and addition." Prosperity will depend upon our in connection with the Pagie condistribution, and to reestablish the opportunity for individual initia-

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al Emergency Council dubbed "the nation's No. 1 economic problem."

A one-day "symbolism of business" conducted by the Southern States Industrial Council was the setting.

Council President Fitzgerald Hall, head of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, said the cooperative discussions were arranged because there "is no hope of settling these problems politically."

E. W. Palmer, president of The inadvertently, to the other forms of Kingsport (Tenn.) Press, Inc., in ar transportation have caused "enormous" losses to railroads, he said. Approximately consort ately consort ate

roads would have increased the States Conference of Mayors"

R. Endorsement Of Stand Against Parsecution

Birmingham officially has added

The protest has in the form of a relegram sent by Commission President Lamas by arian and statesmanlike stand . . .

"As mayor of the Nov. 29—(P)— James Brent Hill, of Louisville, its, journalists Ky., president of the Louisville & support, them Nashville Railroad, recommended and offer you whatever aid and

Jones Jr., mayor of the City of address prepared for Tuesday night Hill estimated "carriage of traffic Birmingham and member of the "Employer-Employe Relation handled by trucks, if done by rail- executive committee of the United

Southern Threat Faces Congress Over Cotton Act Slash Pine Group Endorses Proposed Fire Tve about burnt up my cob pipe thinking over the Report on Economic Conditions Of The South

Senate agriculture committee, which granted, taxes must be levied to

Factors Involved

Many factors are involved

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Political factors are also involved recentific explorer."

Wise Harty

to snow that the income of the coop ton South will be only \$112,000,000 Poubtless, the supporters of these

men nave their eyes on the 1940 presidential race, and the question of control of the Democratic Party

Anderson Sees Growing Need of South's Timb

Fighting Amendment to Constitution

Senate agriculture committee, which raise the money—processing taxes he heads, into session in about 60 days to start re-drafing the law.

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Letters To The Editor

Please be brief. We reserve the right to cut letters more than 300 words long

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE SOUTH?

he Report on Economic Conditions Of The South hat George Grant or Lister Hill sent me. Seems

Peeved Conservatives May Send Wallace's

'Middle-Of-The-Road' Program Into Discard; Purgees Active In Fight

By Marshall McKell Serious Bears shall water

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—The threat of disgruntled Southert conservatives that they will force radical changes in the cotton lay be produced in the sections where the same of the force of the produced in the sections where it has been a pupil brings home his report of the conservatives that they will force radical changes in the cotton lay be produced in the sections where it has been a pupil brings home his report of the sections where it has been a pupil brings home his report of the sections where it has been a pupil brings home his report of the sections where it has been a pupil brings home his report of the sections where it has been a pupil brings home his report of the section where the sect

country best," he added. but our thinking too—using "nigger" in the sense of all of us workers. We've been so busy arguing

Once this gets under way, the Administration will be on the defensive against a group leaded by two men it tried its best to "purge" from ture is accused of not wanting high the Senste in the Senste

cheap prices as bait, than about raising prices domestically. This from conferences in Washington to headed by the governor of Georgii when he said to an aged friend: "We've both been

several facets:

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1. Recause of a short crop and low it results to the leader to be loyal to his vision. He laided the memorial meeting and said he was pleased to be present to duced in one this year. At a time—are now in a position to begin re-Dr. Herty, and Mrs. Lucy Chambers, when the Administration is promis—prisals against the New Deal that his laboratory secretary, were honor included in the laided the memorial meeting and said he was pleased to be present to duce in one this year. Administration is promis—prisals against the New Deal that his laboratory secretary, were honor included in the laided the memorial meeting and because the meeting progress, but so did the our own. We're making progress, but so did the northern hustle, the will director, and Dr. Charles H. Carpenter, technical director of the Herty laborative were among several taking part in a discussion urging county-wide fine protection of forests.

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Political factors are also involved: scientific explorer."

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Yours, for the spark,

Ramer, Ala., Nov. 21

sons who know the Magic City only as sinstead of his virtues. The patient howledthat Senator Bankhead in arguing competition day, but Agriculture Department of compressity of iron and steel, quick richewith rage, displaying his immaturer side of foreign cheap labor is using the same bugaboo ficials said the total supply for the that politicians have used for nearly one and a current season strong would be more and many bankruptcies. Taken by ancand his unrefined attitudes for the amuse-half centuries to keep us under the protective than twice the amount consumed last system.

This was Birmingham at its worst—the Granting that Senator Bankhead is consistent.

These thoughts are suggested by the picture drawn in Harper's. It is Birming-subsidies, why should farmers receive them for this forecast, however, a material fact that last night the Birmingham Civicham at its best that interests The Adver-NOT producing cotton? Were the railroads subsidized for not building roads? Was the ship subsidized for not building roads? When land was donated to regular season, with a concert that attract sors plays and magazines, but the Bir-from going to sea? When land was donated to reduce the supply 25, and universities, was it to preduce them from being erected? Why should agribane. The symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest a itself is corchestra, welcomes and applauds men of the symphony orchest and the supplies of the symphony orchest.

More than that the symphony is an ex. ing. pression of the better nature of the Magic City. No community with a heritage of less than half a century, and a heritage not without the violence and ugliness of an industrial boom town, can fail to have its COTTON CONTROL AND MR. BANKHEAD During the past ten years approximately 6,- weather was unusually favorable for sordid side. It is gratifying and signifi- Editor, The Advertiser:

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B. R. RICHARDSON

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That's us in the South. We ain't put in nothing the harsher notes of what was once and what is fightfully his and is not being paid for his cotton. As the U. S. is something like forty billion dollars in debt, it is evident that these the rest, timber, iron, clays, Dr. Carver's discoveries dustrial empire. Birminghamians read the subsidies must come from present or future tax the subsidies must come from over at Tuskegee—say, that's a real school!—folks, new books sooner than many of their levies. Instead of being paid for his cotton, the climate, soil, grass, ever'thing, 'cept the spark to neighbors. They know the quality maga-farmer is being loaned his own money on which he or future generations must pay interest and the spark,
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Birmingham has the deputage of being leans or New York price less cost of delivery. The not our consumption be also reduced? Will not a great many the outside world, and so its people could whether domestic or export, sells in competition we reduce our production for the next ten years never be called strictly provincial. New with cotton of like grade regardless of where or to 60,000,000 bales will not a greater percentage or labour to surplus? We have a surplus of about 10 per to be under the position is off-set or eliminated by the various some per cent of the past ten years to 60,000,000 and probably 25 they do to any other Southern communication is off-set or eliminated by the various some per cent or 15,000,000 will be surplus.

Alabama Estimate

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Crop Forecast

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Social Conditions, Improvement of - 1938

South Is Nation's Last Frontier, Catholic Dignitary Tells Institute

Dixie Is Close to Soil While in the North Standardization and Dry Rot Have Set in, Washington Prelate Declares.

The south is the nation's lasthe individuality and personality frontier, and though classed as it of man," Father Johnson quoted, No. 1 economic problem, it is the and Christianity opposes any hope of America, the Rev. Georgephilosophy that makes man a

Johnson, of Washington, said yes-chattel. terday in his address before paindividualism we are able to cochial school teachers of the diorasse of Savannah-Atlanta. cese of Savannah-Atlanta.

Father Johnson, director of thebring happiness to all, yet not rid department of education of theman of his personality," Father National Catholic Welfare Con-Johnson said. erence, is a member of the fac-

It's Teachers' Duty. alty of the Catholic Sisters' Col- He told the assembled teachers ege of the Catholic University inof the Catholic schools of the Washington. A nationally knowncentral and northern part of the authority on education he hasstate that it was their duty to invisited the south many times. still into their students principles

Close to Soil. of Christianity, and develop Chris-"You have certain values in thetian ideas, habits and attitudes, south you cannot afford to lose," necessary to the preservation of ne told the teachers. "The south American democracy.

s fundamentally religious, and Others on the closing program still free the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurturing of the institute in session since ground of the so nurture groun remaining here declared the Cocathedral of Christ the 'while in the north things are al-King in Atlanta, and Sister M. ready standardized and dry rot is Alice Marie, supervisor of music for the diocese of Cleveland. Sissetting in."

Father Johnson foresaw a pe-ter Alice Marie, assisted by iod of great industrial expansion Charles E. Griffith, of New York is inevitable. But what he called conducted an institute on music nost important, he saw southern-yesterday morning.

ers as the bulwark of democracy Beginning today another instin a possible struggle between tute will be conducted in Savanopposing theories of government ash for the teachers in the southern half of the diocese. The same

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Birmingham has yet to grow up to a shifting geographical economy. of cast iron pipes."

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east of the Potomac that the South is: 1, the Nation's No. 1 Economic The blame is placed on the past rest of Birmingham today in bidding wel-In his talk, Father Johnson em-Problem; 2, the Nation's No. 1 Op-policies of the absentee owners of the 20 ne to the annual convention of the Southphasized the recent letter of Pope portunity—that the South is people giant steel mills. But are the owners ern Economic Association, meeting here Fri-

ing the golden jubilee celebraaround with their hands in their Southern capital could not or would
The Pope's letter called our pockets and lean patched elbow not and certainly did not greatly deimes "a period of unrest, of against magnolia trees growing 24-velop the mammoth steel industry in
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f its golden possibilities.

lieve, but to the general economic. The magazine tells the history of system of the country, if the great "practical" matters. In such discussions we carved out of the old, when Birming- the shoe will be on the other foot. than that? ham was a red valley between moun- The time has come when the South- Certainly in building their convention goes on to say, "Rirmingham, the show artificial means without injuring the problems.

can buy it in the North or the East. there are reasons for suspecting the nation Birmingham should be able to un-would be better off, as a whole, in the hands Attacks on democracy already program will be followed.

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Magnolias And Pig Ton

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It is in that belief that this paper joins the

he rise of totalitarian and com-strain in the natives that makes them ties, men who looked to efficiency and nunistic governments, whose cit-allergia to hard work and efficient profit and production not from one lenges to thought. Consider, if you will, the region, but from an industrial empirewide importance of such topics is these: the 'pawns of power, and chattels of 'pawns of power, and chattels of 'he state," he urged the teaching for the state, "he urged the teaching of Christian citizen-exactly what many another journal The South's steel industry has been trol, the present status of labor conditions has done with the South. Fortune re- and is nothing more than a link in a in the South, the efficiency of labor in the state, while the state of alone ports the untapped riches that lie in mammoth chain, a powerful link, one South, prospects for international trade in

Birmingham recounts the glorious steel combine had threatened its ex- see men trained in theories seeking to apply profected that with the for it in pensive holdings in the East to speed those theories to current conditions with a those rough and tumble pioneer days the development of its holdings in the hope of improving those conditions. And when the New South was being South. But the day is nearing when what is there more "practical" in the world

tains of iron and coal and limestone ern steel industry must be allowed to around talk of this sort, the college econo-Despite Birmingham's increasing nomic winds have shifted from North population, despite its rapid growth, to South. The industrial South can be bringing their intelligence and how they are bringing their intelligence and how they despite its wealth of raw materials, no longer be held in chains. The are bringing their intelligence and experits abundance of labor, the article North can no longer be protected by ence to bear in seeking solutions for those

What we are getting here Friday and Satarday is a little concentrated thinking on "The coal, iron and limestone that The South's trend is inevitable! No some of the South's most important quesie side by side in the surrounding men, no region, no artificial structure ions. No answer to the questions will be ills . . . make the country's cheapest can stop it. But foresight can hasten orthcoming during the convention, if ever a oig iron," the article declares. "But the inevitable, and ease the pangs of complete and final answer will be had, but his opportunity. Its fabricating ca- Birmingham's destiny is beyond at least we can encourage ourselves with pacity for steel is limited and the dis-control of those in New York and the idea expressed long ago by Daniel Webtrict's sole preeminence is the making Pittsburgh. But the men who will in ster in his Bunker Hill address: "Human the end profit by Birmingham's ex-thought is the process by which human ends But there seems to be a change al-pansion should keep a few steps ahead are ultimately answered." Birmingham and ready showing in Birmingham's of destiny. And steel produced by the South will be better off because some of smoky air. Or so Fortune says. What well-paid labor and sold at a fair their professors met here for a little earnest

Fortune Magazine Declares South No. 1 Opportunity

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Th capita in 1935, could be brough south is the nation's No. 1 eco. to the level of the rest of the

tional income and may well pro-misplaced. vide the impetus for a nation-wide

nomic opportunity, Fortune maga.country, which stood at \$480 ir zine declares today in its Novem the same year, the addition to the total national income would be about \$6,500,000,000.

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growth of southern industry, the level of the south a far greater \$10-a-year business magazine increase in national income would points out that in 1937 the south certainly be generated, for no such attracted 29 per cent of all of increase could take place in the American industry's new plant in-south without a corresponding vestment and further expansion of stimulus to northern industry. Ar the south's manufacturing facili-opportunity as great as this makes ties would add billions to the na-talk of saturation seem woefully

"Colonial Status."

"The solid basis upon which this opportunity rests is the south's

"The major concerning reat wealth of natural resources," pects of the south are clear," For-ance has inspired the south's eulotune explains. "The south is poor gists, and their neglect has mad-It is poor principally because bothdened her critics. They are so its agriculture and its industry are rich that they suggest a full-grown tributary rather than primary. It and balanced economy, yet ironis the south's old complaint, still cally the very ease with which somewhat justified, that she has they can be exploited for special somewhat justified, that she has they can be exploited for special kraft paper indutsry. Some been made in recent years shipped away her crops and her purposes has been partly responsoutherners hail it as the south; way for future development. later as manufactured goods. status.'

far enough to show that there is export, are ner sunny skies. See there.

no good reason why the south ond of the resources is the surface "It is probably not salvation, but limit."

the land itself. Well over half it is the higgest thing that has han limit. level of activity and purchasingts second-growth saw timber.

Northern Readjustment. "It is therefore likely that the effect an island surrounded by it by relatively unskilled hands stimulus to Northern industry. An opportun-i vast majority of economic observers to the worther development of the south cut the Mississippi and the a change toward discounting that the south cut the Mississippi and the a change toward discounting that the south cut the Mississippi and the a change toward discounting that the south cut t

the south increased five times cans, shoes, and soybean oil. while the increase for the nation

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most an industrial region, but i of the nation's industrial plant, atit maintained its present patterr it would always be a tributary rather than a primary industria. "It may well be," Fortune conarea. For not only is its indus-Further Expansion of Manufacturing Facilities Would Add Billions to National Income, May Well Provide Impetus for Nation-Wide Boom, Survey States.

Trather than a primary industria area. For not only is its industry has spotted a general condition before the President has unable to supply many of the needs of the people and it does not have the machinery makers that would allow it to maintain and reproduce itself

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South as No. 1 Opportunity. and reproduce itself.

"In this respect, however, the the belief of many southerner of textiles in the south. New Eng-land parts can land a balt of cot-closer study of its resources.

sorts of weaving. Every kind ofbe pitied. including the finest broadcloths.

also grown up in the south. "The burly child of modern in-is admitted that the South has remained poor supposed to be, "but it is the biggest thing "The major to the concerning reat wealth of natural resources," dustry — chemicals—is flourishing because it was tributary to other sections of that has happened to the Deep South since the economic conditions and pros-Fortune points out. "Their abund- in the south, to be sure, but if the country. Its natural resources were the cotton gin, and it will employ a lot of does not give employment in any the country. Its natural resources were the cotton gin, and it will employ a lot of thing like the ratio its bulk andshipped away to be finished in the North ancidle hands and idle lands." The employment power consumption would normal-sent back to us for consumption. But already at the mills is equaled by the work to be

the south than the chemical in-fication, both of agriculture and of industry tively unskilled hands. dustry, and far more dramatic irwhich is the key to such progress as has There are other signs of industrial diversits sudden growth, has been the been made in recent years and points the fication. Since 1933, plants have been established by the proof of the first party of the fir ninerals only to buy them back sible for the south's 'colonial salvation. They hope that news. This development will inevitably cause roofing, synthetic menthol, steel drums, hats, print will follow kraft and they "painful adjustments in certain Northern in tin cans, shoes, and soybean oil. point out that the south's forests dustries," says Fortune, but it is likely that Most significant of all is the fact that 135 "Yet both its industry and its "First of the south's great nat- properly cared for, can supply in the south's forests dustries," says Fortune, but it is likely that Most significant of all is the fact that 135 agriculture have been developed ural resources, and not subject to perpetuity at least twice the dethey may provide the evidence needed to dismillion dollars of the 477 million dollars spent far enough to show that there is export, are her sunny skies. Sec- mand of the mills now located prove the theories of those who hold that in in 1937 for the establishment of new plants

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further development of the south Gulf, the Mississippi, and the a change toward diversification of saturation seem woefully misplaced." although it will inevitably causeOhio. And fourth and last of the may now be settling in as indinorthern industries, may provide within the earth itself. A geolo-recently established or proposed sources, it is pointed out, is not subject to the evidence needed to disprove from actinolite to zoisite.

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he earth itself, of which geologists name more than 300 varieties.

In the first 35 years of the present century the value of products manufactured in the South increased five times, while the increase for the nation as a whole was only three and a half times.

It is admitted that the South might be twice as heavily industrialized as it is and yet if it maintained its present pattern would alindustrial area. It is still unable to supply many of the needs of the people and does

It is recalled, however, that in the texton on their docks just about as Such publications as The Manufacturers tile industry diversification is well on the "The southern supremacy hasures which demolish the picture of squalor represented, including the finest broadcloth.

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Social Conditions, Improvement of - 1938

Revolt of Cotton Farmers Foreseen to accept a farm program for another for admission to the Hillman Hospital be year because "they bought a pig in a reduced from 12 to six months. With this poke the last time." [Congra (D-Ga.) said he recommendation, we heartly concur.

Smith Says Growers Will Not 'Sign Up' for fixing the low rate, but added, "of Hillman with internes serving on the Control Plan Because of Loan "of Loan" At that time, George Reponse." At that time, George Reponse, I was campaigning for renomination, ly ill are definitely entitled to this serv-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (P)—Farm, state senators, unsuccessfu'so far as the southeast is confor its work, and add the hope that the oday in their efforts to see the president about higher governmen Meanwhile the Commodity Credit Medical Society take steps to press for oans on wheat and cotton, scheduled a conferenc tomorrow with corporation said cotton loans dis realization of the committee's recombination of agriculture officials.

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A Fine Report

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In Old Dress

A revival of the old Southern Literary Messenger, which was made famous a century ago by Edgar Allan Poe, has been announced by August Dietz, Jr., and F. Meredith Dietz, and the first issue is scheduled

the White House.

The President engaged in a cabinet meeting, could not be reached last night reported to the organization of fix a time for a meeting, Smith was informed government to reduce acreage had rowers from South Carolbra, Geor. "I don't think we need count here is a labam and Texas, who had after on the cotton farmers," Smith and the survey was conducted over a number of literary quarterlies, including period of five months and delved deep. The Virginia Quarterly, The Sewanee Results of the past. Unless they get of the past of the be a monthly, will add another medium for Bull Southern writers in the field of fiction, poetry and the essay. While the South already has a number of literary quarterlies, including

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BY RUSSELL KENT

Manager, The Birmingham Age-Herald-News Washington Bureau

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EDUCATION AND DOLLARS American Education Week.

since a week has been set aside to think Education, considered as an investment, month. That is not much more than the growers. if educational matters, this is a good time's much like buying a pair of shoes. If they werage WPA worker gets. eality to them not evo thy of much hought.

It is not meant that they will not readily waste. liscuss budgets in dollars and cents terms of education:

amount is about \$1,000, 0 to \$3,000,000 a propriated.

The State con ributes only 23 per centsion times.

"It is particularly fitting during this weel ow, and institutional. That is consider-last gubernatorial campaign, an earnesting with the control of cotton, and pointed hat the taxpayers who support the schoolably lower than the national ratio. It hasdesire to provide an eight months' ele-out the many benefits the people have enshould know more about their operations even been recommended by experts inmentary and nine months' high school joyed as a result of controlled production government that one-third of the tax reve-minimum program for the whole State and marketing. and that they may realize their personanue should, generally speaking, so to edu-That is an increase of one month in ele- "He emphasized the almost certain conresponsibility and the necessity for fulcation because of its investment value. mentary grades. As nearly as can be esti-sequences that would result from the recooperation," runs the proclamation issued Public schools are the principal concernmated, the cost of that additional month moval of all restrictions on cotton producby the Governor asking observance of the people of Alabama. The percentagewould be \$2,000,000. That is lower than a tion. Under modern growing conditions the of Alabama's school age children who con-state-wide high school month because crops would swell to the point that the tinue their education beyond high school lementary education is low-cost education, markets of the world could not utilize the

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o spend neither too much nor too little But this additional drain on the purse most serious consideration of every farmer for education-Alabama can ill afford f taxpayers should not be made by new before he votes.

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The problem of reaching the other 2Given a chance to show what it can be sent or less.

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The schools scale were accord. However, as they are coming intespeeches to the citizens of Alabama tions among the schools scale were according interpretable and the schools scale were according interpretable and the schools according to the citizens of the citizens o n support of public schools, that is, only When the process of them. are moved to say, "Here is an honest and the administrative machinery in many

pent. Certain vocational courses for high fore last, the appropriation was never paid chool juniors and seniors, adult education full. The addition of sales tax and ABC ion in night schools, and other special funds brought payments up to the appropriation that community, in a temperate community pent community, in a temperate community, in a temperate community.

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Story times

from the outside through the strumen-

has not appreciably risen since mid-depres- conditions that have prevailed over the past few years, particularly in the cotton

In January education will ask of Alais absurdly small. The percentage actually It cannot be denied that teachers are crops; and the inevitable result would be nama \$4,000,000 more State funds, and inishing high school is depressingly low. said too little, a State average of about \$63 prices so low as to be destructive to the

"He called particular lattention of the

evies until every reasonable effort has first "To us it appears that if control is dis-

"We are not unmindful of the abuses rammar, junior high, and senior high tion was made January four years ago chools.

One of the most indeterminate money enrollment. The increase has been 25,00 cially good impression, for the Journal of we would be extremely unwise to toss it all these facts, it appears to us that the benefits have so far outweighed the objectionable feature that tuantities in the educational picture in public and the proposes. Yet in spite of all these facts, it appears to us that the benefits have so far outweighed the objectionable feature that tuantities in the educational picture in pupils since that time, a percentage in that community in a temperate comment. luantities in the educational picture in pupils since that time, a percentage in that community, in a temperate comment overboard and go back to the old conditions.

Buy Southern, Buy Alabama

Is Senator's Message To Knights Of Columbus

which has been running against the body has at no time shown any in places of highest trust.

South since the Civil War, produce inclination to adjust unfair discouth."

The honor is Hugo Black's, it is true, but criminations against the South."

The honor is Hugo Black's, it is true, but the glory is reflected upon Alabama, for it

more of the things the South needs He said Gov. Graves should reand uses, "Buy Alabama" and then
"Buy Southern."

These immediate steps toward a solution of Southern economic ills were urged by Senator John H. Bankhead, Alabama's senior senator, as he addressed a Knights of Columbus council Columbus Dayto equal 1,750,000 bales of cotton Columbus council Columbus Dayto equal 1,750,000 bales of cotton products are sufficient in quantity of it is paragraph and a very large majority of it is used as a substitute for cotton products are sufficient in quantity of it is paragraph.

That Tobacco Rose When a play has rounded out ances on Broadway it has been institution. When its presentation in the glory is reflected upon Alabama, for it was here that he formed the patterns of thought and feeling which made him so completely worthy of this medal.

That Tobacco Rose when a play has rounded out ances on Broadway it has been institution.

"The most effective way to objucts... During the last session tain necessary capital for building of Congress the South made an efficient diversified industries in the South fort to reduce the quantity of jutting is gradually to change the balance of trade which has been running quota or by tariff on jute and it against the South since the Civil products... The proposed amendment to protect cotton by reducing the importation of jute received less than 30 votes in the Senate." In ture, radios and other commodities manufactured outside the South.

Thomas Lefforson

stop sending so much money away from the South and the only way

"The first step in the development tice of the Sigreme Court of the Unite of a program of that kind is the States building of sentiment among the States people in favor of demanding that It is significant of many things that Hug

manufactured outside the South. "In my mature judgment," he said, "the most effective way to And Hugo Black Thomas Jefferson

Just a few decades ago a country boy came to build up a favorable balance of up from the hills of Clay County to practice trade for the South is to produce law in Birmingham. Life had not been sof in the South more of the things for him. The progress he had made has come hard. Today that country lad is a jus-

merchants give preference, in stock-Black should come back to Birmingham t ing their stores, to Southern-pro-duced commodities wherever such receive from the Southern Conference fo

ing their stores, to Southern-produced commodities wherever such receive from the Southern Conference for commodities may be obtained with-Human. Welfare its first medal to "the South' out undue sacrifice in quality and most outstanding statesman in aromoting human senator Bankhead suggested, man welfare along the lines of the philoso, "Our slogan should be Buy Alaphy of Thomas Johnston." It is proof the bama' and then 'Buy Southern."

However, the senator maintained: in the years between the young Black's an "The present standard of living in rival in Birmingham and the present, he had the South cannot be maintained or traveled far without losing the imprint of increased by reducing buying elsewhere, unless production in the Clay South or Birmingham. He has com South is increased so as to provide to a position of great importance and influence of the Civil war upon the South, Senator Bank-without forgetting has hardships of the national strife did not end with the close of hostilities, and that is peculiarly true with the dominant to receive here an honor for which he way. He comes back to Birmingham conflict of besiness interests in the two sections of the country."

The speaker listed "some of the term of vague import as it is involved today disadvantages under which the people of the South have labored for the politicians of various schools."

disadvantages under which the peo-by politicians of various schools. Bows at ple of the South have labored for the sharing of Loffenson are of the ingineers. many years as a result of discrim-the shrine of Jefferson are ofter insincerely many years as a result of discrimance of settlers and injurious sectional leg-used as stepping stones to public office. The islation." Foremost among these were the protective tariff laws very fact, however, that Jefferson's philoso-which he declared were "passed by phy of government is so generally extolled Congress with a special purpose of constitutes praise of the highest order. We protecting industries located in other sections of the country." er sections of the country." may not always agree on what comprises the Senator Bankhead also described Jeffersonian philosophy, but we are always the tax upon oleomargarine, passed agreed that to say a man thinks like Jeffer-to protect Northern butter protect son or has Jefferson's compassion and zeal he quantity of jute shipped into for human freedom is to pay him the highest he country and the Boileau-Mc compliment.

That is the compliment the Southern Con-

Speaking of freight rate companies the companies when it confers the interstate Commerce Commission is on record as having out of the hills of Eastern Alabama with an adopted the existing sectional and ambition for public service on humanitarian

Change the balance of trade anti-Southern freight rates. That lines and has been able to render that service

That Tobacco Road

When a play has rounded out 2,000 perform- this day Crawford Johnson superbly ances on Broadway it has become a national embodies it. Oscar Wells likewise institution. When its presentation out in the country has been attended by as many objections in court and as much heated discussion in the in court and as much heated discussion in the Chest is a particularly fine and sucforum as have the tot plesser atons of "Tobacco Road," the play has become a "cause."

the same spirit. The Community
chest is a particularly fine and successful expression of that spirit.

One looking upon Crawford John-

So-called "sophisticated" audiences have de- son, Oscar Wells and all the others lighted to sit and shorer over this portrayal of gathered there yesterday felt that a detail of the life of very noor people of South Birmingham could be assured of its Georgia. Southern critics, oppreciating the play present, and certain of its future—as as drama, have been moved to warn that the conditions it depicts are "not typical." conditions it depicts are "not typical."

cal of incidents occurring in a social substratum its tradition grows, becomes ever tenaciously existing in our classless society, and stronger. The men and women who Jeeter Lester less of a none-such than he has incarnate it know that the deepest been described. Nashville, whose theater-goers, meaning and privilege of freedom and though not shop-worn, can be depended upon to success is that they can be used to be discriminating now will have its turn at pass- free and to broaden the opportunity ing upon the merits of "Tobacco Road."

Spirit Of A Community

the National Council of Community Chests for outstanding service to hu-

car Wells' loquent presentation address; Mr. dan dwn modest and characteristic reply and the impressive tribute of the 400 men and women at the break ast-all these things suggested and symbolized and honored that which has produced the civic triumph which is our Community Chest; the great community of fellowship and work and service which is Birmingham.

And that which has done these things, of course, is not our great resources, not our fortunate location,

not any plan or program, not even our government, great as all those factors are. It is the free spirit of free men and women; a spirit of solidarity and of sharing; of cooperation and responsibility; of courage and creativity and sustaining strength.

Through the years from its beginning Birmingham seems to have been especially blessed by that spirit. In

Actually "Tobacco Road" may well be typi- to come. The spirit of free and crefor success of others. In such a spirit and through such men and women Birmingham can endure and grow Citation of Crawford Johnson by and know the ultimate greatness.

Our Growing Neighbor

Chests for outstanding service to human welfare in this community is more than a deserved recognition of the distinguished devotion of one man. It was also a symbolical testimony to the cleative and properative lirit that has made Birmingth — as its greate the issue of the distinguished by many other fine men and womel besides Mr. Johnson.

That preventation ceremony at the Appeal breakfast early to the morning yesterday, at the beginning of a new works week, in which work together and for others was to take precedence over all else a presentation, simple, real, moving the action of the local committee in selecting Mr. Johnson to the high honor; Oscar Wells' advent presentation adverse Mr. Alchame and the proving the first provide an expansion, for what helps Gadsden below Alchame.

Greenville 8 C News February 3, 1938

COLORED CENTER

Total Of 1.864 Children Attend Playgrounds-57 **Garments Distributed**

A total of 1,864 negro children at-morning session.

were also held during the period, at-official reporter.
tended by 325 persons. A total of 479 U. Terrace Reduces
children were present at 17 youth

Negro's Problems Are Considered

O. Mills give the first address.

phia, who planned the institutte.

Dr. Hughes is director of the bureau of colored work of the board of home missions and church extensions of the Methodist Episcopal

on "The Church and Its Ministry to Application should be made im-

Delaware conference, and Rev. C. C. Reynolds will appear on the program tomorrow morning. Mr. Hughes will speak on "The City Church—a Study in Charts" and Dr. Handy on "Under Present Pro- 5 motional Methods, May We Expect a Virile Christian Community." Committees will report at the 3

derson, secretary; Ernestine Hassell, Twenty-seven adult club meetings stenographer; Rev. E. Philip Ellis

Charleston. S. C. Evening Post Rents on Negro Apts. February 21, 1938

in Rental Come Along Leasing of Low Cost Hous roject le Local Authority. large assembly of colored ten The negro's place as a member ants living in the federal governof the Charleston community, his ment's low cost housing project at

social and economic status and pros- University Terrace heard Mr. C. pects, were brought under discus- A. Johnson, chairman of the Nesion today at the opening of a two- gro Housing Committee, and Mr. Geddings, manager of the project Meeting at the Centenary Meth- deliver one sentence among many odist Episcopal church, Wentworth others that was loaded with elostreet, delegates heard Rev. eGorge quence and stirring reality—"The A. Thomas, superintendent of the rents on all apartment have been Charleston district, open the conferreduced." Enthu justic applause ence with devotionals and Rev. T. greeted the announcement that O. Mills give the first address.
Rev. Mr. Mills, pastor of Central
Baptist church, spoke on "The Negro Population—Its Growth and
Residential Areas Occupied Over a
Period of Ten Years."

Occupational status of the negro
—a comparison with that of the former years—was given by the Rev.
R. E. Brogdon, of Emanuel A. M.
E. church. Discussion was led by Dr. W. A. C. Hughes, of Philadelphia, who planned the institutte.

No strings are attached to the rent reductions. On the other hand the back yards may now be used for flowers and gardens. All ar-Police Recorder Harold A. Mou. rangements and requirements rezon of Charleston will speak this main the same—the rent includafternoon on the negro juvenile in ing the use of an electric refrigthe city courts. Rev. C. S. Ledbetter, erator, stove, electricity and waof Plymouth Congregational church, ter. According to a statement is-will give his observations on the sued by Mr. Maceo Entzminger, work of social agencies among ne- superintendent of the project, a Mattie Harrington, Y. W. C. A., but are expected to fill rapidly with the reduction in the rents. few three-room tats are yet open

Dr. Hughes, Dr. F. J. Handy, director of religious education of the Delaware conference.

	OLD I	RATES		
2	Rooms	\$3.05	to	\$3.20
3	Rooms	\$3.70	to	\$4.05
1	Rooms	\$4.50	to	54.45
5	Rooms	\$4.70	to	\$4.85
	NEW]	RATES		
2	Rooms	\$2.30	to	\$2.45
3	Rooms	\$2.70	to	\$3.05
1	Rooms	\$3.70	to	\$3.85
5	Rooms	\$4.30	to	\$4.45

A total of 1,864 negro children at-morning session. tended playgrounds supervised by Phillis Wheatley colored center during the month of January, it was Delor Kohlstedt, of Philadelphia, disclosed in a report the agency filed yesterday with the Greater Greenville Community chest. There were 57 garments distributed by the center among less fortunate persons, including nine pairs elected as follows: Rev. J. F. Henders of shoes. A total of 1,864 negro children at-morning session. Tonight a service will be held at 5 Rooms — \$4.30 to \$4.45 Navy 27, 1938 Southendary S. G. Gournal May 27, 1938 Southendary May 27, 1938 S Low-Cost White, Negro Housing Project in City

Local Authority Must Present Projects for Approval

ance, divided about equally between lowest rental-brackets. white and negro districts, has been Houses in the section vacated earmarked for Spartanburg by the will be razed, and in their place United States Housing authority, it other new quarters, probably for was learned been nectandary.

was learned here yesterday. use by white tenants will be
The action of the housing author- erected, Mr. Hull explained.
ity, it was pointed out, does not While no definite plans have
mean that this amount had actual- been formulated for the project,

Notification Received

ing was received here yesterday by sidered nore fully at the meeting w. Deck Hull, chairman of the of the popartanburg authority early Spartanburg housing authority next w. k. In addition to Mr. Hull. which was created sometime ago by the chairman, other members of city council to seek and sponsor a the group are Dr. Edward M. rehousing program here. Nathan Gwathmey, president of Converse Straus is chairman of the federal college,

authority has inspected a number Baer, real estate man.
of sites in the city but that no Members of the authority were
definite project has been determin-appointed several weeks ago by

entirely. It could then be moved or new and modern houses could be erected on the sites thus cleared.

Mr. Hull stated that no plans for a large-scale apartment house, or similar project, here had been contemplated as a part of the pro-

First Phase

The first phase of the rehousing program here probably will be the erection of a group of compara-tively small, four-unit apartment structures for use by negro ton-ants, he explained. When completed, negroes from a selected section of the city will be given an opportunity to occupy the new A fund of \$800,000 for slum clear- quarters, designed to rent in the

ly been allotted to the city but that officials have expressed the hope the funds will be held for a limited that at least 200 houses now standtime and will be allotted provided ing in the so-called "slums" of a formal application for an accept- Spartanburg can be replaced with able project is presented and ap-modern living quarters with the proved by the housing administra-funds loaned by the federal government

Members of Group

Formal notication of the earmark- Plan for the project will be convice - chairman; Leon housing authority.

Moore, attorney, secretary; Harold Mr. Hull stated that the local Woodward, architect; and R. H. Moore, attorney, secretary; Harold

ed upon. He said that a meeting of Mayor T. W. Woodworth, upon authe group would be called early next the rization by city council. Since week to continue study of the pro-that time, the group has been vorking steadily for the advance-

rentatively, Mr. Hull said that nent of the project.

the local authority favors two pro- Mr. Hull last night praised the jects, one for whites and one for cooperation of Mayor Woodworth negroes. He explained that under and members of the city council, the rehousing program, a housing pointing out that the mayor long unit has to be torn away for everyhad been interested in such a unit erected. In view of this pro-project, and that last week he and vision, one of the worst negro dis-the city attorney, Harvey Johnson, tricts he stated may be torn away increased to Washington to furtricts. he stated, may be torn away journeyed to Washington to fur-

worth and Mr. Johnson presented ing the average cost per family unit the preliminary application of the under the PWA program, recently city for a share in the half-billion transferred to the United States dollar housing program of the fed-housing authority, was \$4,126.

The administration said it reeral government. Statistics gathered by Dr. C. C. leased the statistics in an effort to Norton, head of the sociology de-refute "exaggerated reports" of the partment of Wofford college, dis-cost of its venture into the housing closing the number of houses here field,

vealed a large majority of negro in its estimates. houses in Spartanburg are without The report listed the following houses in Spartanburg facilities.

proper plumbing facilities. A map of the city, in which its family unit, based on the cost of nine negro districts were shown in dwelling facilities only:

nine negro districts were shown in dwelling facilities only:

Costs Compared
color, also formed a part of the application. Officials hope eventually
Adianta, Ga., Techwood,
tricts here from nine to two or mingham, Ala., Smithfield
Courts,
three, it was said. Reduction will \$2,913; Charleston, S. C.,
Morton
be accomplished by enlargement of Street
Manor, \$4,922; Columbia
living conditions.

Plan Complimented

Mayor Woodworth and Mr. John3,734, and Lauderdale Courts, \$4, Kiwanis club today.

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son were complimented

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Mayor Woodworth and Mr. John47; Montgomery, Ala., Riverside planning committee,
the preliminary application, and Courts,
for the fact south of the south of the said in the largest of the state of the South of the south of the said in the large planning and deduring a survey of local negro
thomes and the enormously valuable
homes and the enormously valuable
recites on the said of the said of the said, stressing by the anatural pride men and women
and families take in the homes of the set of the said, stressing of the said and stressing that line he observed in England
our own city that are no less disgraceful than slums or or enters; we should be a nation of the tenters; we should be a nation of the tenters; we should be a nation of the said, stressing the premisers that they themselves own started in England
our own city that are no less disgraceful than slums or or enters; we should be a nation of the tenters; we should be a nation of the said and str was received here last night, much The reservation of funds increased sooner than is customary in such the amount earmarked by the au- Eight hundred thousand dollars increased. The country is country in such the amount earmarked by the au-

was received here last night, much The reservation of funds increased sooner than is customary in such the amount earmarked by the aucases, Mr. Hull said.

With the preliminary approval of Of the \$23,230,000 reserved today, marked for slum clearance and the Spartanburg and other appli-\$21,230,000 was set aside for local nousing projects in this city, continuition."

Eight hundred thousand dollars portant, he said, "in any consideration of the problem and its soin modern homes, or work in modern offices and eration of the project in Amerand factories.

Discussing the project in Amerand factories.

The Herald agrees with Dr. Norton, who said: boards, 400 counties have boards.

government's \$500,000,000 slumcluded:

clearance and low-rent housing pro- Anniston, Ala., \$540,000; Columgram reached 95, as Mr. Straus ear-bus, Ga., \$850,000; Rome, Ga., \$540,
marked \$23,250,000 for 16 local000; Spartanburg, S. C., \$800,000.

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boards, 400 counties have boards, who have reached a time when improvement have them.

bright and progressive young col
bright and progressive youn housing authorities

was \$700,000 for Columbia, bringing \$700,000 to increase its total ear-tanburg 2,323. to \$1,500,000 the amount designatedmarking to \$1,500,000.

for that city, the only other South Carolina community included in the list announced yesterday

The \$800,000 earmarked for Spartanburg does not represent the total amount requested in the preliminary application, but both Mayor Woodworth and Mr. Hull expressed themselves as "well pleased" with the amount tenatively approved for the city.

The Spartanburg housing authority is one of 147 local authorities which have been organized in 27 states within the past seven months. When the presents United States housing authority was created under the act of 1937, only 46 local authorities were in existence.

COSTS NOT EXCESSIVE
Washington, May 27 (AP).—The public works administration said yesterday the cost of its recent slum

program compared favorably with private building costs of the

Straus and other housing authority. It based its claim on findings by Needfor Housing Program officials in Washington, Mr. Wood-the bureau of labor statistics showworth and Mr. Johnson, wesented ing the average of the superior of the supe For Negroes Here Cited By Dr. Norton in Address 80 per cent. It happens that the foregoing facts relate to

Kiwanis Club

Other Findings Number of these homes in bad re- South Carolina.

Number of these homes not light-portant points.

ed with electricity 1,342. Number of these homes without

sewerage connections 723. Number of these homes that are

rented 80 per cent. He said the survey revealed that member of the state planning commission, in in one whole block negroes were using a single backdoor seweragean address to the Spartanburg Kiwanis Club

Warning that such a condition is housing in this city that made an ugly picture an absolute detriment to the prog-for its citizens. His remarks had to do with the ress and welfare of the negro race conditions of Negro homes and were based upon here, Dr. Norton said "No one, per-haps, is altogether to blame." He survey made by a group of young college stated, however, that such condi-men. Here are the facts and figures made tions must be solved by long range public by Dr. Nortons careful planning into the future and with all elements of healthy and progressive development and re- 2,323. habilitation considered.

Unhealthy, Dangerous gerous, in many instances are fire traps, and they breed crime and disease, all of which waste human

Number of these homes not lighted with electricity, 1,342.

Number of these homes with leaky roofs,

Number of these homes without sewerage connections, 723.

Number of these homes that are rented.

"We have reached a time when Negro housing in Spartanburg. Similar statisan improvement should be consid-tics would be discovered by a careful survey of without suitable living conditions. The bureau did not include the Speaks on Clearance of ered. The human value of any race, many other southern cities. We have heard white or colored, is involved under wealed a large majority of negro in its estimates.

Slums at Meeting of such conditions. It is not for me to such conditions. say how these things shall be done country and abroad and of the efforts being The planning board is not an exe-made to clear them away. We may have Deploring conditions reported but long range planning and de-imagined in Spartanburg, and residents of other

countries had launched such pro-nating in unsanitary dens discovered by the

narked \$23,250,000 for 16 local 000; Spartanburg, S. C., \$800,000. bright and progressive young college men." Survey findings follow: tives research, taking a long range conditions. Slums are ugly, dangerous and in local of the remaining \$2,000,000. College men." Survey findings follow: tives research, taking a long range conditions. Slums are ugly, dangerous and in local of the situation, viewing the conditions.

ment of resources in the state of Who is to blame for these conditions? Not Number of these homes in bad re-South Carolina.

City planning, he said, would inNumber of these homes with leaky clude streets, parks, housing, slum object seems to be to get the rents with as little clearance, zoning and other im-repair as possible. Long years of careless thoughtless, unprogressive city government also o is responsible. Let us go farther and say that 5

whole situation with reference tomany instances they are fire traps. They breed whole situation of resources, and the crime and disease, all of which waste human ties 2,105.

Other Findings

Negro homes in the City of Spartanburg,

A City Shame

Dr. C. C. Norton, of Wofford College and

Spartanburg 8 C. Herald

June 20 1938

Number of these homes without a bath-"Slums are ugly, unhealthy, dan- tub or other bathing facilities, 2,105.

Number of these homes in bad repair,

Atlanta, Ga. Georgian October 3, 1938

Dudley Glass

Stroll Through Back Streets were looking for a drink. As for

Now that the victims have beer So we took a stroll. And for We never did find Catfish Roy buried and the debris is being re to explain, it took us througher had found any American Rec moved, we hope Charleston wasn' back streets and the poorer quar-Indians, either, except once at Al as badly injured by last week'ter.

tornado as we had feared. Old St. Michael's Church, with the slums and seeing how the oth-once in the North Carolina Cher its famous bells, and St. Philip's or half lives and all that. But it okee reservation, where the heap close by, were damaged to somewas a sunny Sunday morning inbig-chiefs were playing slot ma extent. Tourists who knowhistoric old Charleston and may-thines and cursing the percent Charleston will be sorry. Butte we'd discover Catfish Row and age in better English than w Tharleston is accustomed to thingsother spots made famous in "Por-know, ike that. Both churches bear therie" and such works. marks of shells from the War Be- It was quite romantic. The negroof Charleston may be restored. It'

tween the States. Charleston had an earthquaketumble-down old homes which had whether tradition has any rela once. The "Charleston Earth-fallen from their high estate, buttion to facts? quake" it was called, because iseemed substantially built, and tall seemed to have centered there. frame houses built squarely

We went through that earth-igainst the sidewalk. quake as a child—a very small The latter were three stories liple Tornado child. And we were 500 miles away nigh-and we think we saw sev- Breakfast in Charleston, S. C. has been Anderson, S. C., Independent Trib flown in Florida. The earth trem-eral which ran to four stories for generations a high social rite. At 8:00 bled and our courage shook and They looked terribly flimsy. one morning last week, custom in Charles Negroes To Back our mother lifted us out of bed We wondered why they found ton was interrupted. At 8:07 a. m., 31 Negroes To Back and took us into the yard and enants—not bothering to think victims lay dead or dying (including one

we broke away and ran back intof the back-alley shacks in which Arthur Pinckney, Negro, but no others of the house and into bed and wentso many Atlanta negroes live beto sleep—and didn't remember itause they can afford nothing bet- great name or lineage). Honored walls next day. To our extreme regretter. Such things at home are not To the Bombardments of the Revolutionary Chairman E. P. Vandiver and Lord Revolutionary Chairman E. P.

floods—because only the poor devictoring and six sweaters and sweaters are sweaters and sweaters and sweaters are sweaters and sweaters and sweaters are sweaters are swe cheap and nobody who can affordpressed. anything better will live.

anything better will live.

But why should a tornado make ment. We wanted an old Mammy lopers. Sadly battered but not ruined were social distinctions? The answer to sit down on the curb with us may be that the homes of the and chew on her snuffstick and well-to-do withstand the wind talk 'Geechee dialect and tell us all about the great white folks. We happen to know the negrowho used to own her and how the quarter of Charleston which suf, world has changed since the damfered most by the tornado.

We suffered deep disappoint- of the native gentry and rich Yankee intersoon. The native gentry and rich Yankee intersoon.

fered most by the tornado. plantations for game preserves.

One Sunday morning last sprint And, like King Richard II, we we crawled out of our train in could sit upon the ground and tell Charleston, intent on seeing the sad stories of the death of kings. Magnolia Gardens. The Guiding But we didn't find one. The Star of Our Life was arriving from nearest to the type we could find New York at noon to join us. We was a fat old dame who looked had nothing to do until then, the at us suspiciously and told us to south Carolina life-saving station go over one square west and one peing closed on Sunday. north and ask for Mamie if we

some reason we've never been ableand its peculiar denizens. We nev-We enjoyed it. Here in Atlanta selling Newark blankets to tour

Still, we hope the romantic par quarter consisted alternately of tradition. And who cares a cus

In the Negro Quarter

A look at the map shows that the tornado hit hardest and All over the narrow sidewalks caused the most trouble down near negro children, of varying tints, the fashionable "Battery" in the were playing. Some of them were negro quarter, on the shore or agged and tattered. Some were ricane which struck farther up the north-C. M. E. church. This is an irony of fate that the We'd like to chat about the anpoorest people suffer most—front cient Mammies with bandanas on wind and water.

That may be understood in There were silk blouses and silk sweaters and list cling to the shacks down near colored men in summer sport licked down Meeting Street, along the division.

To the Bombardments of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, the Great Gale of 1804, nounced last night that the support of Anderson negroes in the forthcoming annual Salvation Army financial appeal has been assured to the hur-Johnson, pastor of the Mt. Carmel nounced in the organization by Rev. E. L. the fashionable "Battery" in the were playing. Some of them were unusual nor were they related to the hur-Johnson, pastor of the Mt. Carmel nounced in all negro children and the forthcoming annual Salvation Army financial appeal has been assured to the communication by Rev. E. L. the organization of the Mt. Carmel nounced in the organization by Rev. E. L. the organization of the Mt. Carmel nounced in the organization by Rev. E. L. the organization of the musual nor were they related to the hur-Johnson, pastor of the Mt. Carmel nounced in the organization by Rev. E. L. the organization of the musual nor were they related to the hur-Johnson, pastor of the Mt. Carmel nounced in the forthcoming annual Salvation Army financial appeal has been assured the Earthquake of 1886. Charleston's Three Tornadoes of 1638.

Charleston's Three Tornadoes of 1804.

The

by wind was neighboring Fort Sumter Greenville 8 C News where the first engagement of the Civil War was fought.

Because old places are living things in time-soaked Charleston, it was not inhuman for the city to count its casualties in terms of history. Unroofed or otherwise seriously injured were "the only Huguenot Church in America" (1681); St. Philip's Church, in whose graveyard lie the bones of Statesman John C. Calhoun and the William Rhett who captured Pirate Stede ("Bluebeard") Bonnet; City Hall, once a branch of the Bank of General the United States which Andy Jackson and Henry Clay rowed about; Miles Brewton House (1765), where Lord Cornwallis once stayed during the Revolution. Razed was a row of ancient shells where PRAISES ORGANIZATION legend places the public slave market—a matter of sore denial by Charleston historians, who say Charleston's slaves were paign of the Greater Greenville sold in decent privacy. Unscathed save week of October 9 are expected to for their gardens were the mansions along week it was said vesterday by Gen-South Battery, many now owned by week, it was said yesterday by Gen-Northerners. Storm-conscious Harry Hop-Group meetings leading up to or-kins found, when he arrived to direct ganization of hundreds of volunteer Government aid, that the damage count- workers to participate in the anable in dollars was about \$2,500,000.

October 9, 1938

Army Campaign

October 2, 1933

Chairman Hamblen Optimistic Regarding Outcome

has been under way for several weeks, during which colonels of the eight general committees have been mapping plans for the drive.
THANKS ASSISTANTS

Mr. Hamblen expressed confidence that the goal of \$65,625 set for this year would be reached without great and sulty. The chest board of trustees set the figure at a meeting the latter part of last week.

"I am very appreciative of the wonderful response the workers have given in recent weeks.

given in recent weeks and I feel that I may justly say when the drive is concluded that the set-up this year was the most compact ever perfected," he said.

"I shall always carry with me in memory the fine cooperation which has been given me by the numerous citizens who have contributed generously of their time in making the coming campaign a complete suc-cess, and I know that the contributors will make the necessary sub-scriptions to assure that success." COLONELS LISTED

Preliminary work of arranging de-tails for the drive was launched in the chest office in the Capers building several wekes ago when extra clerical aid was added by Executive Secretary John G. Strohecker.

The complete list of colonels of the eight general committees of the campaign follow:

Charlie Peace, educational and publicity bureau; L. M. Glenn, arrangements and meetings; E. A. Gilfillin, committee on prospects; W. H. Beattie, special gifts solicita-tion; W. A. Merritt, salvage committee; John C. Winn, auditing; R. W. Taylor, general solicitation, and H. H. Gibbs. negro solicitation. October 14, 1933

Housing Funds[] [[[**May Be Divided**

Separate Units For Whites and Negroes Likely in **New Developments**

Columbia's \$1,500,000 fund ear-marked by the United States housauthority for slum clearance, will be used in the construction of two separate low-cost housing projects if tentative plans of the Co-Jects if tentative plans of the Co-lumbia housing authority are car-ANOTHER ONE TO FOLLOW ried out:

Although no definite announcehousing authority, he disclosed that it was the desire of the authority to erect two separate buildings, one for whites and the other for ne-

Mr. Hendley said t Page oneeting the housing a of the housing ar

adopted Judge G. Duncan Bellin- Housing authority.

All Units Occupied

The new project may provide 300 that the water, as it has no water congroes in Charleston is most acute refugee at Red Cross headquarters, number of units in the first protracts with the city, Dr. Smith said. The local real estate agents admit the following information is object, as the new project is not exadding that any health problem rethat they cannot supply the comtained: Family name, race, home pected to be as costly per unit a sulting would be up to the health mittee or the Red Cross with suf-owner or renter, source of application.

Completion Expected in Months by Charleston Authority Chairman

is disduccing leasing the Meeting present demands. Street Manor-Cooper River Court "Since the disaster many fami-who killed, if any; others in housecouncil Tuesday night.

Columbia, upholding constitution- weekly salaries. ality of the South Carolina housing "The committee has investigated 8 authority act. Under which the more than 200 families of the city this state are working.

Charleston, S. C. Name & Couries the recent tornadoes. October 9, 1938

ment would be made today by W. Demolition at Mills Manor S. Hendley, chairman of the local Site to Begin When U. S. Approves Contract

Completion of a \$1,000,000 lowheld soon to complete plans for be-cost housing project for negroes ginning work on the project. Va-lidity of the construction of these within about eight months was preprojects was upheld by the state dicted last night by Dr. Josiah E.

This new project will differ from federal government for negro hous-work by the school board.

University Terrace, Columbia: ing probably will be divided into the report, in part, follows:

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at present and added that tenants ago. Some are still there, however housing project for negroes. . . . are pleased with the operations of without water connections. The Housing Need Acute The new project may provide 300 housing authority cannot connect "The housing situation for nedepartment to alleviate.

Housing Need is Serious for Tornado Victims

decree after his ruling had appealed to the supreme appealed to the supreme Sites Not Selected

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\$750,000 low-cost housing project two projects, so that one can be and the first to be constructed in completed or nearly so before the columbia, in that it will be two other is ready for construction. Thus the housing authority will attempt to relieve the home shortage among for help and to what extent help \$30 and clothing worth about \$20 John S. Kenestric, auditor, will recould be received. The committee These were contributed by the pumain here a week or ten days to has instructed these families how pils of the Julian Mitchell school religions to secure help and in all cases has The pupils distributed the articles er.

ty-five vacant rooms were avail- It has been estimated that the ut change. Walter F. Livingston is was forthcoming from the authority Washington will be advised toable. Some time early this week it Red Cross work here will exceed nanager. today, it is believed that approximately \$1,000,000 will be used in
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Charleston S. C. Nows & Courier The local housing authority also ficient housing facilities to meetion, date, man's first name, wom-

development in upper Meeting lies have been broken up and lold and urgent needs. street from the USHA. This ques-many have combined. This will cre- While the disaster relief work is Housing officials were informed ilies after combining and finding tinues as usual. that the state supreme court yes- that they can exist (not live) terday confirmed a decision by Cir- cheaper, are inclined to continue cuit Judge G. Duncan Bellinger, of in this condition due o their small

Charleston authority and others in who experienced some locs during

"Of the 109 families in the Fiddler's Green section investigated, more than one-half of whom experienced some loss in the disaster, the total average aggregate Dawson Low Bidder for Two weekly salary of each family is

Local Red Cross workers, meancontinued their "family study" work. Today they will enjoy their first day off since the tornadoes swirled into Charleston

our workers will start drawing to groes. completion the rehabilitation of The Dawson Engineering com scores of Charleston's storm-stricken pany, with a bid of \$3,343 was lov refugees," Miss Helen Colwell, Red Edward D. Clement, engineer fo

the chairman added. He said that he did not know when the authority would select sites but it is expected that this will be the first matter to be brought to the attention of the group at its first meeting. Date for the meeting has not been fixed.

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University of South Carolina. Quarters for whites and negroes occupy for less than those in Cooper River seen that these families were reg- to various stricken families under
the block provided for this proCourt, the present housing village istered with Red Cross. the direction of Mrs. R. L. Sanders, ive staff of seven terminated yesject, but are in separate buildings. for negroes. It has not been anThe new homes probably will rent to secure help and in all cases has The pupils distributed the articles er.

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stoves while negro quarters are as soon as the project is approved is furnishing the labor. This will son is completely re-etsablished to The hope is to reduce these rents equipped with wood stoves.

Dr. Smith said.

take care of some of the homeless his former status, regardless of theto \$5.92 and \$4.57 in the near fu
Mr. Hendley said that University Persons residing in the area were negroes until Mayor Maybank com
Terrace was 100 per cent occupied served notice to leave some time pletes arrangements for a low cost bearing the burden of living ex
Mr. Clement said ultimately the storm there in 1928.

Following the application of a

an's first name, children's names,

tion probably will come before city ate a health problem later, unless going on, local chapter work, headit is corrected at once. These fam-ed by Mrs. Azic Brown Tyler con-

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November 1, 1938

Preliminary Jobs on Negro Projects

The Charleston Housing authorit Investigation Reveals That ten days ago. yesterday opened bids for the sur The disaster relief situation here vey of properties to be used in two now is well in hand, and on Monday low-rent housing projects for ne

supreme court yesterday when it Smith, chairman of the Charleston The committee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith, chairman of the Charleston The committee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith, chairman of the Charleston The committee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith, chairman of the Charleston The committee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith, chairman of the Charleston The committee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith, chairman of the Charleston The committee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith, chairman of the Charleston The committee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith, chairman of the Charleston The committee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith, chairman of the Charleston The committee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith, chairman of the Charleston The committee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith, chairman of the Charleston The committee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith the submittee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith the submittee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith the submittee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith the submittee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith the submittee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith the submittee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith the submittee of negro citizens court yesterday when it Smith the submittee of negro citizens court yes a court yesterday when it Smith the submittee of negro citizens court yes a court yesterday when it Smith the submittee of negro citizens court yes a court ye

here, under lease from the United States Housing authority. Two

penses of several individual cases whole project might be converted in Florida who were stricken by ato use of one race only instead of both as now.

Bi-Racial Housing in S.C.Just a Camouflage

By WILLIAM PICKENS For A.N.P.

One is bound to notice that it but that whites could benefit by the payments. If the colored housing were entirely separated from the whites, there should be a colored nearly as possfully so that white people will get the money, the people will get the money that the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the payments. If the colored housing the payments if the colored housing as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the profits to be designed as people will get the money and the payments. If the colored housing the payments if the colored housing as possible to the right idea about aiding people Columbia, will close with ceremonies in distress. The workers with the payments in the right idea about aiding people Columbia, will close with ceremonies in distress. The workers with the payments in the right idea about aiding people Columbia, will close with ceremonies in distress. The workers with the payments in the right idea about aiding people Columbia, will close with ceremonies in distress. The workers with the payments in the right idea about aiding people Columbia, will close with ceremonies in distress. The w

people will get the money, the income and the profits to be derived even from that colored population.

The governor, the legislators and all other State and local officers are white people. There are school teachers, but above them, in the State officers, are white superiors and supervisors. Some of these supervising whites are conscientious, but all of them are handicapped. They cannot get anywhere near to a square deal for the colored people, but a few of them try to get all they can get.

The colored man who is assistant and general handiman under this white superintendent is a very intelligent and efficient person and could well look after such a project without the supervision of the white man.

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Before you come to Columbia you may have been told: There is a government housing project colored people.

The forty-eight white familles have a playground; the seventy-four colored families have a much smaller one. The whites have steam heat and electric refrigerators; the blacks have stoves and ice refrigerators.

on the color line but an arrangement to let blacks pay rent so

thing, as you can figure out; but it robs the blacks of the convenience of modern

which has colored people and The great curse of this society. whites on the same square. Sounder which it will long be held much is true; a square that has down, is segregation-not only eventy-four colored families andphysical separation, but also orty-eight white families on it.mental and spiritual. Keeping The colored people are on the the colored people down is costside of the square facing the ing the white race a large price Booker T. Washington High against its possible civilization. School; the whites on the oppo- Some people want to be, but few site side, up the hill from the people can be really civilized here. Some try feebly, but find tanburg county chapter, American themselves suppressed.

relations is that: The only way street. All members are urged to to keep another man down is to be present. stay down on him. The forward movement in such a society is very slow: a little progress can be noticed in forty years. But The superintendent of the en- forty years is a good generation NEGRO RED CRO

Columbia, S. C. State June 22, 1938 Camp Pinecrest **Ends Tomorrow**

Forty-Five Negro Children Complete Day Encampment

ed by a committee from the Negro only feel a responsibility for the churches at the Family Welfare so-families under their care but also ciety, and has deserving children beciety, and has deserving children be-sources as they wish their people to tween the ages of eight and 15 at-have beter opportunities for educa-

tional, physical, and spiritual develop-ment. They also believe that whole-This is the second years of its op-some recreation is a normal part of eration and it has been under the life for adults as well as children general supervision of Miss Adelaide and strive to see that all of heir Philson of the Family Welfare so-families have some form of recreaciety, and Frances Thomas, director, tion. They depend on the co-operations attending have been taught tion of the character building agencies are supervised by the community.

courses in handicraft, swimming and of the Community Chest, the city nature study. Eight councilors and playground department, the Y. M. a life guard have been in attendance. C. A. and other interested organiza-

Before leaving the city, the children tions in the city for this side of their were given physical examinations by work. The Family Welfare society the county health department. The has had 45 Negro boys and girls in city health department has been camp for a ten-day period this amchecking on the results of the camp mer. This camp was sponsored by \$2,000,000 Negro Dwelling life on them. the society in co-operation with the

the society in co-operation with the The program tomororw will include Negro 4-H clubs and other interested a play, "The Land of Health," group Negro 4-H clubs and other interested singing, a dramatization of "Old Negro groups. The Family Welfare Black Joe," demonstrations, awards ociety has sent 15 white boys and and exhibits of the progress in the girls to already organized camps and camp courses. It will close with the mass made plans for other forms of playing of "Taps."

The camp is located on the Percival dren. The children have not only the Marson of the program of the program

Red Cross, will meet at 5 o'clock The fundamental law of social this aftergoon at the home of Lucipletians is that The only cinder Johnson, 307 North Dean

September 2, 1938

The superintendent of the entire project is the white young man whose office is in one corner of the white section; under him is a colored superintendent for the colored section. The colored assistant is older and far more experienced, and takes care not the mechanics and repairs of the entire project.

METHOD IN MADNESS

To the superintendent of the white young for men now.

CHAPTER TO MELT

Substines in Germany; for the Charleston county jail put who always maintains a bright which are included in the area induced in the project will embrace.

Germ, one who is never discouraged and two leaves maintains a bright which are included in the area induced in the Alken County Colored the endeavor of the social worker).

E. D. Clement, manager for the American Red The staff of the Family Welfare so-Dharleston authority, said the exception of the opportunity provided by add approximately two blocks to meeting will be held on Friday, the contributors of the Communitythe area of the project, and the Chest to work with, and for theirwould make possible connection or the colored group is ten per cent, Chapter of the Alken County Colored the endeavor of the staff of the Family Welfare so-Dharleston authority, said the exception of the opportunity provided by add approximately two blocks to meeting will be held on Friday, the contributors of the Communitythe area of the project, and the colored group is ten per cent, Chapter of the Alken County Colored the endeavor of the staff of the Family Welfare so-Dharleston authority, said the exception of the opportunity provided by add approximately two blocks to some time in this State nearly 50 per Cross, has announced that a city is at all times deeply apprecia-ieusion along Beaufain street would be project, and the colored group is ten per cent, Chapter of the Alken County of the Chapter so-Dharleston authority, said the endeavor of the social worker).

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Columbia, S. C. State July 17, 1938

Community Chest Chats

A Little of the History of the Columbia Community Chest

"The gift without the giver s bare" these 187 families received assistance James Russell Lowell in his 1 pem, in the form of groceries or :ash re-

harleston, S. C. Morre & Courier September 17, 1933

Housing Authority Decide to Add Two Blocks to Magazine St. Project

playing of "Taps."

The camp is located on the Percivaldren. The children have not only road about eight miles from the city enjoyed their camping but have gain has decided to extend the Magareta about eight miles from the city enjoyed their camping but have gain has decided to extend the Magareta actitudes and good sportsmanship.

September 1, 1938

"We cannot hope to build a better world without improving the individence of Beaufain street world w must work toward his own highest astern section of the city, for development, accepting at the ame which \$2,000,000 has been eartime his share of responsibility in the narked by the federal housing augeneral life of humanity—our particular.

time his share of responsibility in the general life of humanity—our particular duty being to help those to whom we feel we can be most useful." This is a quotation from Marie Curie—she felt the responsibility for individuals and for society.

At a special meeting Thursday light, it was decided also to name the Magazine street project Rober Mills manor, for the Charlestor dividuals and for society. What a pleasure it sometimes is to rchitect, who designed many pubthose burdened with responsibility to ic buildings in the United States great to be borne to have the sym-ncluding the Washington monupathetic council of someone who can nent. Buildings here which he debe relied upon, never to violate a igned are the old marine hospital

decided at the request of the citymolition contract shortly. Construction of school commissioners tion contract plans are expected to said. "Within a very few weeks which has inaugurated a program be in Washington by October 3 this restoration will be complete of improving the north side of Allowing two weeks for their representations." There is no thought of long Beaufain street between Coming view by the federal authority, they and St. Philip streets by acquiring should be ready to be advertised delay." arterial street. The extension was The authority plans to let a de-eligible for such grants. all property in that area for addi-by October 17.
tions to the Memminger high school Plumbing, utility and electrical and for playground space.

Federal Approval Expected The decision to extend the project \$2,000,000 negro housing project has aas to be approved by the federal not been determined yet, Mr. Cl housing authority, but the localment said yesterday. authority feels that it will be ap- West Palm Beach. Fla. Post

proved without difficulty.

Plans for the area already approved are nearing completion by Housing Architects Associated. They call for preservation of the facade of the old marine hospital, now the Jenkins orphanage, and the rear portion of the Charleston county jail, an octagonal section, designed by Robert Mills.

In the area now occupied by Cromwell alley, a new twenty-foot street is to replace the alley, Hopkins Surveys Tor. though located in a slightly different place. On the south side of this street will be six two-story buildings, each containing six apartments. The buildings will face on a court. On the north side will be a similar arrangement of six eightapartment houses.

cal college now is situated will be he city's historic landmarks was three eight-apartment houses, each promised tornado - stricker facing on a court leading out of Charleston today by Adminis-

Queen street.

A portion of the old marine hos- nours after he arrived here to pital building is to be restored and survey the damage. used as an administration building. Hopkins, who planned to leave \$500,000 Allotted To Begin The jail will be turned over to the Charleston early Saturday for for some use to be an- Washington, said he would telenounced later. The jail and orphan-phone orders for the project toage yards are to be used as a playground, and four eight-apartment
houses are to be erected in Magazine street, between Wilson and

pnone orders for the project tonight so that President Roosevelt
would have an opportunity to approve it immediately.

Relief works

which includes three rooms and a were white, and 13 negro.

kitchen; seventy-six are four and Besides the \$500,000 project to the damaged buildings of three-mile area through which the the County council and while the county council is an entirely sep-

covered with asphalt tilm and sec-nance Corporation, can make pri jured were at the point of death, nunities were present at the organwill be installed. Eight-inch fire right grants where needed. Per a number of Negroes were killed, after considerable discussion the walls will separate every third sons who cannot qualify for WPA twister hit uptown within a few apartment from foundation to roof projects, and who cannot obtain minutes of the first, leveling residues from each community will attend to organize a local council to

October 1, 1938

nado Damage: Plans

Rehabilitation

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 30

rator Harry L. Hopkins two

September 21, 1938

plans now are being prepared by he architects. The location for the Negro Leaders Told Of Chest

C. B. Loomis, executive secretary of the County Coucil for Community Development, and John C. State Development, and John G. Stro-Negroes from 11 communities in Childs, third vice-president; Prof. H. A. Community Chest, addressed a meet-chorus which appears in Textile obb, assistant secretary; Birtha cong of colored community leaders athall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in F. Yeargin, treasurer. Phillis Wheatley center last night in the interest of Phillis Wheatley Charleston S. C. News & Couries the interests of the Community center.

The center is endeavoring to along.

Chest campaign in October.

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WELFARE BODY TO MEE!

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State Social Workers Will be part the Community Chest and main floor will be reserved for october agencies play in the lives white persons. Tickets, which are of colored residents of Greenville being sold for a very small sum, pointing out that colored people ben- are obtainable at Phillis Wheatley

Columbia Oct 22 (The Columbia Oct 23 (The Columbia Oct 24 (The Columbia Oct 25 (The Co pointing out that colored people ben- are obtainable at Phillis Wheatley efit directly from six Chest agencies or at the door, exclusive of Phillis Wheatley exclusive of Phillis Wheatley. Birmingham, Ala. Post

October 3, 1938

P-A \$500,000 Works Progress Administration project to restore

> Rebuilding Picturesque Old Waterfront

rove it immediately.

Relief works was well under CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 1.—

one half room units, and twelve repair the damaged buildings of three-mile area through which the the County council and while the are five and one half room units; historic interest here, Hopkins storms cut with Mayor Burnet R. colored council is an entirely sep-Bricks salvaged from the demolprogram to meet the following relief Maybank preliminary to the start arate body it will receive the guid-the buildings will be used in conprogram to meet the immediate of rehabilitation. The Red Cross ance of the white group.

The WPA will continue the and rehabilitation.

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floor and bedrooms on the second 2. The Disaster Loan Corpora Negroes. Hospitals reported First floors will be of concrete tion, of the Reconstruction Fi number" of the more seriously in- Representatives from these com-

vill be of slate. Instead of coa vate loans for reconstruction pur. The storms struck shortly after 8 ization meeting last night: Greenstoves in the kitchens, as in Meet. poses. The corporation does nota. m. Thursday. The first dipped ville, St. Albans, Laurel Creek, ing Street Manor and Cooper River require a first mortgage. into the waterfront district, smash, Woodville, Chapman's Grove, Pelzer, Court, either electric or gas stoves 3. The Red Cross can make out. ed the old slave market in which Forkville, and Baker's Chapel.

Greenville, S. C. Piedmont September 29, 1938

Phillis Wheatley To Use ed by L. P. Hollis.

Concert Proceeds To Re-night: the Rev. C. F. Gandy, presi-

k own tenor, is directing the chorus, twenty-ninth annual meeting of the which will present a wide range of South Carolina conference of socia

Greenville S C Pindmont October 11, 1938

10 At Parley To Lay Plans of the state interes work to attend. A number of ass

Negro Professor To Head will include: Night

structing new buildings which lack on the streets to give them an old Charleston atmosphere. All buildings will have porches on the second of the streets from houses and thorough fares, and tearing down buildings will have apartments private or public, which the city with living quarters on the first with living quarters on the first condemns.

1. The WPA will continue the and rehabilitation.

More than 1000 WPA workers serve as director of the negro organization. Johnston joined the county council about a month ago. Splintered wreckage of what were the is a graduate of A&I college in Nashville, Tenn., and received his with living quarters on the first condemns.

The dead were 15 white and 13 master's degree at the University The dead were 15 white and 13 master's degree at the University

horus Funds zation, and reports on the success of their efforts will be made at a meeting of the colored council on November 7.

Go To Center Aid and guidance of the county council will be furnished through the inter-racial committee, a pernanent council unit, which is head-

> dent; Prof. D. E. Dendy, first vicepresident; the Rev. E. B. Holloway

Carolina Faces Her Social Prob-George L. Johnson, nationally lems" will be the theme of the work here November 1-3, Mis-Adele Minahan, executive secretary announced today.

Edmund P. Grice, Jr., of Charleston, president of the association, has issued an invitation to all citizens of the state interested in welfare

A number of associated conferences will be held in connection with the main conference. These

Council; Meet Held At State department of public welfare; South Carolina mental hygiene Phillis Wheatley Last society; South Carolina chapter of American association of social workers; South Carolina commis-Logan streets.

140 Living Units

Way as the city counted 28 dead Works Progress Administrator Ville county met last night at the Phillis Wheatley center to complete Southern interracial commission: Phillis Wheatley center to complete Southern interracial commission: Original Charleston's picturesque Council to carry out a program pled children's division of the state three and one half room units, and \$3,000,000. Ffiteen of the dead waterfront from the ravages of two among negroes paralleling that of board of health; school of social almost simultaneous torandoes the Greenville County Council for work at the University of South which includes three rooms and a were white, and 13 negro.

Community Development.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 1.—
Forty negroes from over Green-South Carolina commission of the Phillis Wheatley center to complete Southern interracial commission: original allotment of \$500,000 to organization of a Colored County State tuberculosis association; cripples and one half room units, and \$3,000,000. Ffiteen of the dead waterfront from the ravages of two among negroes paralleling that of board of health; school of social almost simultaneous torandoes the Greenville County Council for work at the University of South Carolina: Young Women's Christian Carolina; Young Women's Christian

Social Conditions, Improvement of - 1938

Charleston, S. C. News & Courier October 15, 1938

38 Families Already Have whites; Buist school for negroes. Been Rehabilitated by Red Cross

use as sack for the first time when contributors to the tornado relieftems of parole and probation.

two families with a total of about fund has been reported by the Red "Be it resolved that the South Caroten children moved in.

Cross:

eighty-eight families have been re- Also, Charleston Post No. 10 Charleston eighty-eight families have been rehabilitated. Rehabilitation will con-American Legion, \$10; Mr. and Mrs
tinue at the rate of about 100 such A. G. D. Wiles, \$3; Miss Aluth
cases a week until the task is com-Mins, \$1; Anderson Lodge, B. P.
Deted, she said.

A case or family, represents an Ten Cent store, Radcliffe and King
avearge of four and one-half instreets, \$10; Mrs. Johanna W.
Doughty, \$3; Women's Wesley Bible
dividuals.

Doughty, \$3; Freet Methodist

\$9,052 Contributed

Red Cross workers from national church, \$5; Cooper Street station. headquarters in Washington and Charleston Oil company, \$5, and from several Southeastern states the Henry P. Archer school, \$19. will continue their work here until Columbia & C atate all refugees are rehabilitated nearly as possible to their status before When a refugee's rehabilitation is Social Work

beyond the scope of Red Cross Resolutions work, the refugee is referred to Resolutions

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Contributions received at the local Are Passed

Manor slum-clearance project will cost a maximum of \$4,000 each, last night adopted, with two exvesterday reached \$9,052, Mrs. Aziler

The maximum cost of \$1,000 per legions, the scale of wages proposed by the Charleston Building authority of the Construction council for work with refugees here will work held in Columbia last week:

In the Southeast also have and progressive government, be itdrafted will run below these maximagreed on for the life of the project on matter and construction counced. The contents but have and progressive government, be itdrafted will run below these maximagreed on for the life of the project on the project on matter the south carolina Conference of Social Work recommend engineer for the housing authority of the entire authority. The Charleston Housing authority of the authority will be set up each of the authority will be set up eac

November 7, 1938

A central clinic for both whitedibrary extension service, thus in-and negroes will be held at the reasing means of information and county center this morning at 9:3 good reading among our people. o'clock.

Clinics Scheduled of efficiency, economy, and to pre-The clinic schedule for next week committee of the South Carolina Conand the following week wifll be: ference of Social Work approach the Mondays, James Simons school folgeneral assembly with reference to whites; Burke Industrial school solidating under one administrative negroes. Tuesday's, St. Joseph's school foractivities.

"Be it resolved that the State Con-Wednesdays, Seamen's Home forference of Social Work recommend whites; Custom House for negroes to the penitentiary board that a wom-Fridays, Trinity A. M.E. church an with training and experience in Meeting and Addison streets, forpenal institution work be appointed negroes. Saturdays, Central clinic, county "Be it resolved that the South Caroenter, 9:30 a. m. lina Conference of Social Work,

The Shaw school building, con-verted into temporary refuge for All except the central clinic be-through its legislative committee, storm-stricken, homeless Charles-gin at 4 p. m.

urge upon the legislature the importton negroes, yesterday was put into The following additional list of ance of the creation of adequate sys-

In Conference of Social Work
Additional families will be moved Mrs. George S. Henry, Lagunagive earnest consideration to the legislature that it recommend to the legislature that it room and bedrooms. Auxiliary James Coles, representing the state several institutions for are expected to be sheltered there Kennebunk, Maine, \$25; Anony the care of dependent and mal-adsoon.

An estimated total of 2,772 per-ton, Rochester, N. Y., \$25; W. Lucasvision be made for the care of dependent and mal-adsoon.

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class, Spring Street Methodist

Mills and Negro Projects to James Coles to Be Added to Cost and Rent for Less Than First One

\$2.50 a room a month, the mayor hangers and glaziers, 85 cents.

costs, landscaping, paving and other masons, boilermakers, cabinet makland improvements are not in-ers, carpenters, cement finishers. cluded.

hose allowed under the presen roller operators, saw filers, sheet act, but exact figures were no metal workers, stone masons, stone available here yesterday. Withou cutters and piledriver operators. leducting cost of land improve Also, the following at \$1.25: Ennents, this village cost approxi-gineers (over 1 drum3, iron work-

In cost figures per room, the gov. gas cranes. ernment considers kitchen, living

An estimated total of 2,772 per-ton, Rochester, N. Y., \$25; W. Lucasvision be made for the care of desons, in need of aid as result of the Simons, \$10; the German Friendlylinquent Negro girls and the feeble-tornadoes two weeks ago, were reg-society \$25; J. A. Jones Construc-minded Negro population."

istered at Red Cross headquarterstion company, Charlotte, \$100; Mrs. Miss Annie Doty, chairman; the interest of the books closed Thursday W. H. Zeigler, \$3; a little thank of Rev. Bartow Harris, Miss Leila G. when the books closed Thursday W. H. Zeigler, \$3; a little thank of Rev. Bartow Harris, Miss Leila G. during the day. They were J. H. The authority accepted, subject to during the day. They were J. H. The authority accepted, subject to Brown, of the land acquisition di-USHA approval, the bid of the plan-Dawson Engineering company to pany, \$31; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. we and George W. Collier Charleston S. C. Nows & Courier negro slum clearance project is planned. This area is bounded by Washington Will con-American Legion, \$10; Mr. and Mrs.

November 3, 1933

Housing Body-Buyers are Named

at prices the negroes could afford firemen, oilers, concrete mixers and These prices were not to exceed pumpmen, 75 cents; painters, paper-

Also, the following at \$1: Asbes-In estimating the room and unit tos workers, blacksmiths, brickcrusher machine operators, elec-Whereas the new projects will be trical workers, elevator construcbuilt by the Charleston Housing tion men, engineers (1 drum), bullauthority, the village off Meetins dozer; floor finishers, iron workstreet was put up by the USHA, and ers (reinforcing steel), lathers, so far has been operated by the moulders, platerers, stone, roofers, pody. Unit and room costs exceeded composition; roofers, slate and tile;

nately \$1,350,000 for 700 rooms it ers (structural), iron workers (or-212 living units, or about \$1,928 : namental), plumbers, sign painters, room. Street paving and beautifying swing stage; tile setters, marble setwas done out of the allotment. ters, derrick, shovel and steam and

Yesterday plans went forward for ing authority, effective in January, the new projects, Robert Mills by Mayor Burnet R. Maybank. Un-

planned. This area is bounded by Washington, Concord, Calhoun and Laurens streets. The Dawson bid is the low one offered, but is higher than the government estimate for

Daniel L. Sinkler, Clarence B Schachte, W. C. Wilbur, Cotesworth P. Means and J. C. Ball were confirmed as buyers of real estate for this project, and Hasell E. Rivers H. A. Dotterer and T. Allen Legare as appraisers.

The proposed negro project in Wards 7 and 9 was not discussed. Village Affairs Discussed

The authority confirmed the previous announcement of officials

Miss Genevieve watkins Appointed Red Cross Roll Call Chairman

Local officials of the American Red Gross announced today the ap-eral decorated windows within a few pointment of Miss Genevieve Wat-days, donated by the merchants, and kins as chairman of the 1938 roll designed to call attention to Red call and fixed the goal for this Greenville. S C News year's membership at 2200. Miss Watkins, recently elected to be di-NEGRO COUNCIL rector of girl scouts in Greenwood county, is a graduate of Lander college and a young woman of outstanding ability and vision in social service work, which field she has K. :hosen as her life work, specializng in scouting. The Greenwood sublicity chairman, Miss Mary Cur-fected in this county, with R. O. Camden, S. C., Messenger is Crosby and Miss Caroline Lomax, ization.

November 16, 1938 co-chairman of canvassing commit- Organization of the negro council, which will be guided by the main ees, Mrs. H. K. Thayer, decorations body of the community development

Dates and Plans

the direction of Chairman Watkins Florence, S. C., Morning News e the background for the loca nembership call, and Miss Watkin Push Seal Sales At announces that an attempt will be Push Seal Sales At nade to complete the call in cityra 15 and 16. Chairmen of various divisions of the county and chairmen in rew days along with the complete lisple of which Dr. Roscoe J. Wilson Christmas Seals means to the of canvassers that are being appointmoon at the Colonial theatre at negroes of Kershaw County.

ed. Last year's roll call chairman, C3:45 o'clock. This will be a complete lisple of which Dr. Roscoe J. Wilson Christmas Seals means to the of canvassers that are being appointmoon at the Colonial theatre at negroes of Kershaw County.

S. C. Community Center



Shown above is the newly constructed Community Center at Spartanburg S. C. The citizens were able to get the work done by WPA

The committee chosen to work with council, to parallel the work of the in the near future. This Center is one of the three built in South rer consists of Miss Margaret Bailey, munity Development, has been ef-

November 29, 1933

NEGRO SEAL SALE LEADERS CULUKED WUKKERS TU PREPARE CAMPAIGN

The public will be treated to sev-

ORGANIZED HERE

O. Johnson To Serve As

Director Of Newly-

Formed Organization

October 12, 1938

Cooper Sanders joined local authorithat the meeting. Notice is given that the meeting will be held at the stoday in an appeal to all thought Colonial theatre and not at who were members last year, to join the Carolina as first stated

chairman, Mrs. S. W. Page, treasur-program, was completed at a meeter. The special gifts committee is Wheatley center, Greenville, St. Alcomposed of Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mrs bans, Laurel Creek, Woodville, Chapman's Grove, Pelzer, Forkville and is laying the foundation for the

E. W. Milford and Mrs. Ruth Sproles
Baker's Chapel were represented at bigget Christmas Seal Sale they

Call

Spared.

At least fifty-two white widows of the community development at a meetming of 40 negroes at the Phillis
Wheatley center, Greenville, St. Althe Negro Seal Sale Committee of the WPA jobs gone because they and white widows on Red Cross Roll

The Negro Seal Sale Committee on Red Cross Roll

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Welfare system, already are on the this meeting.

The 40 delegates in attendance have ever put across in Kershaw
voted to accept the idea of the negro County. They have set their cwn

R. H. Foster, chairman of the tigation" immediately. Many aged

The Junior Red Cross roll call will council and then made plans for the goal and, would you believe it, the colored division of the Red Cross persons are in the same category. The place throughout the city immediate organization. It was described that representatives from each amount is five hundred dellars! roll call campaign, yesterday asked Ten extra social workers have been supervision of W. E. Black, school ganization of a local council to act superint tendent, assisted by Princi as a component of the county council at pal Benson and the principals of the made before the county council at the plant of the principals of the made before the county council at the principals of the made before the county council at the principals of the made before the county council at the principals of the made before the county council at the principals of the made before the county council at the principals of the made before the county council at the principals of the principals of the possible residual throughout the principals of the principals of the possible residual throughout the call at the principals of the principal throughout throughout the principal throughout throughout the principal throughout throughout through

the city and county. Following the and aided by an inter-racial computer of the junior roll call, the major campaign mittee, a permanent council unit Sale Rally in Columbia, October ports, and if any of these can support, headed by L. P. Hollis.

29th. All, who attended returned plement their reports with more wait. The dolls and toys are being 25th and December 24th.

put on interesting programs to aid. the mills and among the negro pop The Florence county Tuberculo- teach the students as well as the

Charleston S C Now & Courier November 28, 1908

MADE OF SCRAPS

Unemployment Crisis Rules Out Tree, but Gifts Will Be Provided

Dolls and toys, made from scraps which might have sone out with the trash, will gladden the hearts of the childrer in some 250 white families who will see few of the good things that Santa Claus brings down the chimney at Christmas time.

The county department of pub-lie welfare had considered a Christmas tree for those children. Instead, the social workers will take boxes of toys to the homes. There's a lot of "work and worry" to a Christmas tree and, with scores of new cases to investigate as a result of works progress administration curtailment, the time cannot be

white and negro schools throughou the next meeting on November 7. Chairman, arranged for eightbe submitted Saturday to the chap-porting their eligibility status to the

the direction of Chairman Watkins Piorence, S. C., Morning News
home filled with determination to members, it will be greatly appremade ready for the social workers, November 27, 1938

The nation-wide drive taking place November 27, 1938

The nation-wide drive taking place of the social workers, assist in a program that will ciated," Foster stated. We want to distribute on Christmas schedule, mean success during the Christ-is doing fine, and we are asking thered, all made up for Mary and made the packground for the local schedule. mas Seal Sale between November Blacksburg chairman, Clugeon Johnnie and Susie, and for each of Black, to try to send in a few morethe children on the welfare depart-Every schol is to have a d'uble to help others who did not do soment's client list.

The dolls were made in the thrift barred cross banner and a beauti- "Those who have not been called shop of the WPA sewing rooms. and county on two days, November 1 he Colonial 1 oday ful poster to use for decoration on by Roll Call workers are asked Scraps saved from the making of during the seal sale. Many will o see the agents at once and have most part. The only expense was put on interesting programs to heir names on the roll," Fosterlabor, and the government wants to use labor.

The department will cooperate with various negro organizations in

October 15, 1933

Maybank Announces Places

Where 500 Low-rent

Units Will Be

Cleaning Up Worst

Local Slums

CITY PIONEERING

Greenwood, S C. Index Journal December 2, 1938

b Underprivileged Negro dren To Be Distributed Again; Annual Toy Fair Next Tuesday may have the privilege of seeing the all round-up of toys and 'inished work of the laborers in the toy fair and exhibit by Inrift Shop, these annual exhibits hop is scheduled for nex the old Armory. All old are arranged. Heretofore a large the lold Armory are arranged. Heretofore a large the lold Armory and people are display, and have admired the work and grown up people are display, and have admired the work with the work of the property of the prope Toys To Underprivileged Negro Children To Be Distributed Again;

The annual round-up of toys and inished work of the laborers in the he annual toy fair and exhibit by Thrift Shop, these annual exhibits he Thrift Shop is scheduled for nex are arranged. Heretofore a large Fuesday at the old Armory. All o number of citizens have visited the the kiddies and grown up people are display, and have admired the work nvited to view the exhibit without accomplished. The open house at the charge for admission. The Red Armory next Tuesday will attract Cross is again this year sponsoring all those interested in humanitariar the distribution of toys to under-uplift. privileged negro children, and ac-Charleston S C Nows & Courier cording to Mrs. Georgia Pressly, the distribution this year will exceed last year's total when the Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. Roswell Long, distributed approximately 2.4 000 toys and articles of use to the little children in the negro districts

The exhibit which will open at § a. m., and close at 6 p. m., Tuesday will feature the Snow White and the seven dwarfs and other new toy: that have been made by the 26 members of the staff employed under the direction of Mrs. Pressly, and in addition to toys there will be shown THIS many articles of useful furniture toys that have been reconditioned quilts, dresses, hobby horses, chairs Mayor Nearing His 'Goal' of and dozens of others items.

"We greatly appreciate the splendid sponsorship of the Red Cross wise would be unemployed, and to Washington street on the west, Conmoved. the beneficiaries of the shop's dis-cord street on the east, Calhoun on tribution. And we again look for the north and Laurens on the south.

Blocks crossed are Vernon and Inward to the joy season of Christmas spection streets, running north and nary plans on this undertaking. when the Red Cross shall play Sants south, and Marsh street running Claus for us to the negro children sast and west. Claus for us to the negro children (2) Wards 7 and 9, the area this project, giving a through street who would otherwise be neglected by Alexander street on the from Murray boulevard uptown to and in many cases without any toxwest, Drake on the east, Chapel on Race street. and in many cases without any disthe south and South on the north, or gift. Last year Mrs. Long disthe south and South on the north, Blocks crossed are Heyward, Beautributed nearly 2,000 toys and use-fort and Thompson courts. tributed nearly 2,000 toys and use fort and Thompson courts.

meanwhile, continued arrangements for a lease of Meeting Stree cooperation of all teachers and pas-schedule authorities have set. The USHA, under terms which will give tors of the negro population and didinvestment of at least \$1,000,000 in the city a financial return from the a fine job of impartial distribution. the two neighborhoods is anticivillage in Upper Meeting street. This a fine job of impartial distribution, pated as a beneficial move for the will come before city council Tues-

streets neighboring on the areas to day night.

Mayor Maybank announced \$500, Meeting street development. 000 as the approximate cost of each Sumter, S. C., Daily Ifem project. The money will come from

sion of Ward 4 is expected to star from all Sumter people, white as nection.

The mayor said well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored, who are able and Officials of the J. A. Jones Connaking room for construction of the well as colored

the year for the Thrift Shop to continue its mission of mercy, both to announced yesterday by Mayor
tinue its mission of the staff, who other-Burnet R. Maybank as follows:

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In a manual election of mem whatever they give will be used to of the city police department. mayor said. Part of the jail is to Christmas charity are assured that The annual election of members ment would not have approved the best advantage where most ap least one vacancy is to be filled.

Extension of Coming street to ogan is likely in connection with

Long Range Plan Up The Charleston Housing authority meanwhile, continued arrangements

December 19, 1938

made available to the city for proj-sponsored by the Colored Civi of two dwellings for colored per-League, brings to hundreds of lit sons on Rose avenue, between Hous-"Completion of these projects and the negro children about all of the white project in Ward 4 will christmas spirit and Christma for the building permit is expected mean removal of the worst slums in Charleston," the mayor pointed out cheer that they enjoy is a kind to be made at the meeting. Mrs. "We now have 250 buildings con-ly and worthwhile effort by the demned. I believe the new negro citizens who are in better cir
Residents of the Green avenue was will be enough to take are committed." units will be enough to take care of cumstances than many of their fel. and Markley street area, it was those homeless as result of thelews to share their blessings. There tornado and those living under slumare so many to be remembered in by H. C. Beattie at the corner that the ability of the sponsors is of Green avenue and Markley area. "It has been my great ambition asheavily taxed, and the appeal of street.

mayor of Charleston to clean urthe chairman of the committee,

W. F. Nabors will ask permission

Other Permis Sought

W. F. Nabors will ask permission Rev. A. R. Howard, for community to erect an apartment house on Demolition of the old buildings in assistance should meet with an im- Bennett street, between Gallivan

\$3,175,000 Robert Mills manor for who are also willing to contribute strution company will ask permiswhites. The Charleston Housing au-toward the happiness of childrension to erect an FHA apartment thority, of which Dr. Josiah Smithwho have so little in their lives of house project costing \$300,000 on is chairman, will let the construction the comforts and little luxuries that objections are anticipated against make Christmas a season apart the construction against Charleston county officials plan tefrom all others. Attention is invit-months ago voiced itself as favor-county prison farm by January 1 the appeal of Rev. Howard able to such projects here.

Others Matters Set

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Other matters scheduled to come

Greenville. S. C Piedmont October 4, 1938

Tuesday night, October 11, in the Municipal building.

Property owners of the Houston the \$2,000,000 which the USHA has The Community Christmas Tre test against the proposed erection

he Franklin-Magazine street sec. mediate and generous response street and Russell avenue. No pro-

A report by the building committee on its selection of a site for a modern comfort station, and the probable recommendation by Chairman J. F. Welborne that the city apply immediately for WPA aid in constructing a comfort station costing around \$12,000 on the plot be-tween the Municipal building and the Masonic Temple on South Main.

Negroes Active in Sale Christmas Seals Here

Columbia, S. C., Free Press December 23, 1938

Proceeds of Sale to Be Used for Benefit of Summer Camp for Sufferers

With Our Exchanges

able buildings for a summer camp for young negro tuberculosis suf- view.

Such a camp was successfully December 23, 1938 operated here for a number of UNION BLEACHERY years, but was forced to close be UNION BLEACHERY cause of lack of suitable quarters and funds.

Several offers of property to be used for another camp for negro children have been received, but White And Negro Children until this year no funds have been White available for use in the erection of a building or buildings.

As another means of raising funds for the camp work, arrangements have been made for a benefit boxing match, to be held at Sponsored jointly by the Union Woodward hall on Short Wofford Bleachery management and parents, street on the night of Friday, Jan.
6. Boxers who will appear on the program are donating their services, and the use of the hall has row night at Union Bleachery, accent of admission proceeds will be of community activities.

The Christmas parties for 435 white children will be reparted to the community to the community activities.

The Christmas parties for 435 white children will be perfectly to the community activities.

The Christmas tree for the white several schools of the city have children will be held tonight at 7:20

submitted complete, or partial, re-o'clock in the community house, ports on the sale of seals by the while that for the negroes will be respective school groups.

al sales of \$10.30, with more to The plant will close tonight and added to the total.

The chairman of the Negro Comnittee for Christmas Seal Sales is stacy Whitmire; and Jeannette Rivers is secretary.

The Negro Committee for Christ- Christmas stands for the breaking down mas Seal Sales, local branch of of the barriers, racial, social and economic, the South Carolina Tuberculosis which have divided humanity and have committee, and an auxiliary of the prevented the attainment of the ideal uni-Spartanburg County Tuberculosis versal brotherhood. We love to think of association, is waging an active the birth of Jesus in the little town of campaign in its efforts to raise funds from the sale of the Christ-Bethlehem and to hear the sweet story of mas seals, a report here yesterday the appearing of the angel to his mother, Proceeds of the sales by members Mary, when she was told, "That holy thing of the committee will be set aside which shall be born of thee shall be called for use in a fund to construct suit- the Son of God."-Aiken Standard and Re-

> Greenville S C News December 23, 1938

TO GIVE PARTIES

To Be Feted At Plant

Here

Several schools of the city have children will be held tonight at 7:30 held tomorrow night at the same

The Cummings Street negro hour at the negro church.
school, E. H. Clinkscales, principal, reported total sales of \$25.
The Highland street school, W. Service pins to several veteran Union Bleachery employes who have been with the concern 10 years or longer.

resume operations Tuesday morni

Kentuckians Attend Parley from outside the South introduced legislation to correct Southern "ills," however it might benefit the



"This legislation will have to be introduced by the South," Bingham said emphatically.

close touch with developments in Europe, particularly in England where his father was American am-oassador from 1933 until his death in 1937 and where his brother now lives. He says that, although Prime

Out Solution For It. Publisher Says

Southerners must originate the Georgi, Clorida and Louisiana.

Let The People Speak!

As delegates meet in Birminghan for discussion of how to advance human welfare in the South, there comes news of another great blow Although the South and its problems are closest to Bingham's heart, his energetic mind is constantly probing national and international issues. He is keeping in Court Solution Foundational issues. He is keeping in Court Solution Foundation for the solution for s hanged to a tree.

It was the third lynching in Mississippi this year, the sixth in the country. The others were one each in

against such resorts to jungle ways, and would we not then be in danger of

Hall Londemns Welfare Group

The South's Problem Is The Nation's

Plight, Rearmament—

And Christmas

The editor, who has many times problem of the nation. While I be-tive!"

The editor, who has many times problem of the south is received; poken in behalf of improved racial lieve it is wisest to have Southern—leading and has stood editorially for ers discuss their own ills, as they day called for a luncheon planned bama soon may abolish its poll tay age who are not exercising voting he advancement of the negro, had are here at this conference, as aby U. S. Commissioner Louise O. or at least modify the cumulative privileges because of the poll tax seen invited to attend the conferpreliminary. I also believe that the Charlton, chairman of the welfarefeatures to limit back payments to solution devolves upon the nationconference; attendance at those one or two years, as is done in the south of the conference in those one or two years, as is done in the solution devolves upon the nationconference; attendance at those one or two years, as is done in the solution devolves upon the nationconference; attendance at those one or two years, as is done in the solution devolves upon the nationconference; attendance at those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in the solution devolves upon the nationconference; attendance at those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in those one or two years, as is done in the year of the two interests and numerous other restrictions in those one or two years, as is done in the year of the year of the conference dealingother states having the levy.

The editorial when the view of t

tic resolutions," which "have let the Due to what she termed a "dif-Southern people, white and black ferent kind of thinking from the down," thus committing "an offense usual," Mrs. Roosevelt is optimisagainst common decency" tic about the outcome of the conference which, however, will come to naught in her opinion if a definite, permanent organization is not formed to carry out the plans and solutions made during the three-

> Asked her views on a third vital Asked her views on a will view topic of the day, Mrs. Roosevelt de-Conference Speakers Assail ment. It is a word that should be had Alabama's vote been on a par plored the need for continued replaced the need for continued replaced to anyone who calls himself with that of Iowa that year, he said hateful to anyone who calls himself with that of Iowa that year, he said inevitable as long as force continues to be the only ultimate means of settlement.

We must not, however, lose sight First Lady Talks Of Jews'of the fact that reason is the only REPEAL OF LEVY URGED theory that the poli tax can be definal way of settling the interna-REPEAL OF LEVY URGED theory that the poli tax can be defended as a revenue source for tional problem. If we continue to

come will be war and that will Change Is Predicted For the levy is an inconsequential contributor to school revenues. In Alamean the 'sign-off' of the world."

Alabama Regulations

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Grover C. Hall, editor of The Ad-own country, which is still the southern Conference of Human Weight are and who has televised the southern Conference of Human Weight are and who has televised the conference of Human Weight are and who has televised the conference of Human Weight and look to our own minority onely appeared certain as an in the conference either in The First Lady did not elaborate family, and my mother-in-law and alabama Polytechnic Institute and in the conference either in The First Lady did not elaborate family, and my mother-in-law and alabama polytechnic Institute and in the conference groups in the world. The secret of the Unitrated Human Weight in the Unitrated Human Weight in the Unitrated Human Weight in the We

South's Voters

He added that Mr. Dixon's plat South Carolina to 17 per cent in form "also states that he will urgeTennessee. the Legislature to perform its duty "In North Carolina, which has

Disfranchisement Charged Congressman Luther Patrick, pre-population voted in the same elec-siding at the session, declared that tion. In Iowa in 1936 over 45 per the poll tax "is disfranchising many" nore white people than Negroes,"cent of the population voted, repre-

a Jeffersonian Democrat." with that of Iowa that year, he said stanton Smith Chattanoga the total ballots cast here, instead school-teacher and executive board of being 274,000, would have exmember of the American Federa—ceeded 1,000.000.

Welfare Group

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By Jean Moyer White Hotel help persecuted Jews in the eight states was are concerned. The state was a favoring Federal elections are concerned. The state was are concerned.

and added:

He cited figures showing that

of reapportioning representation a an educational requirement but no poll tax, 25 per cent of the total senting 75 per cent of all persons of

Social Conditions, Improvement of- 1938

S. Department of Agriculture; Jesse

O. Thomas, regional Urban league

director; B. T. Harvey, Morehouse

Human Welfare Meeting A Birmingham Sees Liberal Section of Negroes and that Netermined to bring out a broad gross be allowed to serve on both program for progressive southern that the Negro be permitted to unity. Warned, "can democracy be preserved." Davis pointed out that for "every dollar spent on the education of a white child in the content of a white child in the child in the content of a white child in the c Launch War On E. church; Joseph Evans of the U.

Reactionaries Are Shocked Over Stand Taken For Ending Section's Worst Evils Youth congress; Mrs. John Hope widow of the late president of At-

Birmingham, Dec. 1. (ANP)—Dis-Giles Hubert and others.
gusted by city officials who forced which plans an annual meet but in the interim will maintain alignment regated ections of the municipal with other organizations seeking the auditorium, the first Southern Con-common welfare, Dr. Frank P. Graference on Human Welfare, formed nam, president of the University of to seek a remedy for problems North Carolina, was named chair-prompting President Roosevelt toman. There were 13 vice chairmen designate the South as the nation's each representing a Southern state of the University of the conomic Aproblem," closed and two Neyro vice chairmen at lanta U.; Prof. Horace Mann Bond No. I economic problem," closed and two Negro vice chairmen at Wednesday night Are adopting alarge, Mrs. Bethune and John P. ROOSEVELL resolution refusing henceforth to Davis, efected. A group of 100 delesimilar ji a crow policies, council. The conference which effected a Practically every session of the

permanent organization, also adopted conference contained suggestions inother strong resolutions, amongtended to better the lot aof South- BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 1them advocacy of a federal anti-ern Negroes. They were proposed by (CNA)—Terming the South's lynching law and abolition of polldelegates of both races. backwardness a major American further evidenced at the panel on ence included: farm tenancy, consists significant meetings in the his-youth meeting at First Methodist week expressed approval of the south, bringing together church that "the hopes and desires as it did 1,000 white and colored of the Negro young people of the social workers, professors, politicians white young people" and declared social workers, professors, politicians white young people" and declared social workers, professors, politicians white young people" and declared social workers, professors, politicians white young people" and declared to consider the region's problems. In the panel on ence included: farm tenancy, consider this education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational declared white education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational white educational leaders, white, of Tenance for Human the problems and white educational leaders, white, of Tenance for Human the problems are included: farm tenancy, consider the problems attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational management of the education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational management in the panel of the education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational management in the panel of the education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational management in the panel of the education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational management in the panel of the education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational management in the panel of the education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational management in the panel of the education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational management in the panel of the education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational management in the panel of the education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights, educational management in the panel of the education attended by 120 Negro stitutional rights and the education attend Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. one reason the South has not gone gathered to consider the region's nities for Negro and white child. Iems.

Black and Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-forward more rapidly is because so social and economic problems. ren" and that "some immediate velt, along with sharecroppers, labor much time has been spent in keeping the Negro down." At the same meeting, Mrs. Bethune urged that whites and Negroes together pull the South resolutions, Gov. Bibb Graves or and Negroes together pull the South of freight differentials and engaged in debate with Mrs. Roosevelt on the poll tax provision at a private lunch poll tax provision at a private lunch pointed out "the ends of justice will president, negrously participated on constitutional rights, ap-

son, expressed himself as "very much pointed out "the ends of justice will president, personally participatsurprised and shocked" at them.

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college professor; John P. Davis, tention secretary of the National Negro tion." tention to needs of the Negro popula ence."

congress; Edward Strong, Southern

Patterson of Tuskegee; President South's economic and political prog. The call for progressive action and brought with it misery to the B. Watson of Arkansas State col- ress, since discrimination agains and leadership from the nation's Jewish people. lege: Bishop J. A. Bray of the C. M the Negro is detrimental not only to chief executive set the tone for

him but to the whole South" and the conference, already proceed ing with free and equal partici- warned, "can democracy be pre-"That the names of Negroes be pation of Negroes and whites, de-served."

register and participate in party Before reading the President's or 12 cents is spent on a Negro grimaries as well as general elec-letter, Chairman Louise C. Charl-child," and that "four out of five ons; ton urged the conference to ac-counties in the South are without "That the intimidation and brutalicept the preceding speech by Dr. high schools for Negro cihldren." ty practiced upon Negroes by polici Frank Porter Graham, president Negroes also took equal part in "That facilities for education of the University of North Caro- the panel on the problems of the recreation, housing and public health lina, "as your personal standard South's small business men. They be extended to provide adequate at for achievement at this confer- urged credit facilities for tenant

Hits Race Oppression

his address, and visibly moved by versity attacked the tenancy systhe singing of the choir of Negro tem and state legislation legalizboys and girls from Birmingham, ing debt slavery. Industrial high school, Dr. Gra- The most impressive single feaham had declared:

tures of a great race on the march free and casy association of white toward a great 'promised land,' and Negro delegates and the com-In them we hear the just aspira-plete naturalness with which the tions of a great race . . . We will conference democratically prosay to their persecutors, now with ceeded. Both Negroes and whites g persecution of minorities mereas qu'etly ignored the jim-crow signs ing in other parts of the world, denoting "colored" and "white" that we will not to crate these entrances to the hall and sat tothings here.

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"Only through this unity," he

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ture of the conference to one fa-"These harmonies are over-miliar with the South was the gether in the hall until the reac-"This shall be the piatform of tionary Birmingham City Council gregation ordinance.

This progressive attitude was Topics discussed by the confer-

RACIAL SEGREGATION BLASTEDA nouse college professor; John P.

Davis, secretary of the National

Hope, widow of the late president of

Atlanta U.; Professor Horace Mann

Award to Black

BIRMINGHAM (ANP)—Disgust-Negro congress; Edward Strong, ed by city officials who forced Negro and white delegates into segregated sections of the municipal ouditorium, Bond, Giles Hubert and others. the first osuffeen Conference on Luman erare, formed to seek a for proteins prompting terence was the awarding of a medal President Roosevelt to designate the o Justice Black as an exemplar of petit and grand juries; South as "the nation's No. 1 eco-Jeffersonian ideas of Southern nomic problem," closed Wednesday statesmanship. In his speech of acnight after adopting a resolution receptance, he said, "May I accept it primaries as well as general electer Graham and may his tribe increase. ity that observes similar im crowmany Southerners who stand with "That the intimidation and bru

Jefferson in the belief that good gov.

The conference, which effected a ernments give first importance to lice officers be stopped:

permanent organization has adopt promoting the welfare and happiness ed other strong resolutions, imong of human beings—all human beings them advocate of a federal anti—by suuring equal justice to all and lynching law and abolition of pollspecial privileges to none."

The Negro race should give thanks to God for having given the South a fortunation on the right to vote, both for ward-looking statesman like Dr. Frank ward-looking statesman like Dr. Frank ward-looking statesman like Dr. Frank Negroes and whites

most significant meetings in the his-which plans an annual meet but in tory of the South, bringing together the interim will maintain alignments as it idd 1,000 white and colored with other organizations seeking the raise of more such leaders in order for teaders including college presidents, common welfare, Dr. Frank P. Grasocial workers, professors, politi-ham, president of the University of stigmal of being the nation's "Problem on constitutional violet, both for ward-looking statesman like Dr. Frank P. Graham President of North Caro.

Negroes and whites.

The suff control of the right to vote, both for the cians, Supreme Court Justice Hugo North Carolina, was named chair- No. 1." Dr. Graham, very evidently be- tion on constitutional rights adopted a L. Black and Mrs. Franklin D. Roos-man. There were 13 vice-chairmen, longs to that small clinority of God-fearevelt, along with sharecroppers, la-each representing a Southern state, bor unionists and ordinary workers and two Negro vice-chairmen at Gov. Graves "Shocked" large, Mrs. Bethune and John P. faced with the choice of being either as well as in name. It is adopted a resolution of the Davis, elected A group of 100 del-

Immediately after adoption of the Davis, elected. A group of 100 delesolutions, Gov. Bibb Graves of egates was formed to constitute a Alabama, who presided at a session council. on freight differentials and engaged Practically every session of the n debate with Mrs. Roosevelt on the conference contained suggestions in-

poll tax provision at a private lunch-tended to better th lot of Southern When a Southern white man says brave dissenting vote. eon, expressed himself as "very Negroes. They were proposed by much surprised and shocked" at lelegates of both races.

....,EROP.... Among nationally prominent Ne- Edward Strong told a special gro leaders present were Mrs. Mary youth meeting at First Methodist McLeod Bethune, NYA executive; church that "the hopes and desires Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Fisk uni- of the Negro young people of the versity sociologist; President F. D. South are the same as those of the Patterson of Tuskegee; President J. white young people" and declared B. Watson of Arkansas State col-"one reason the South has not gone sentiment in the South for action neceslege; Bishop J. A. Bray of the C. forward more rapidly is because so sary to make the South a better section M.E. church; Joseph Evans of the much time has been spent in keep- in which to live and which accomplished U. S. Department of Agriculture; ing the Negro down." At the same even more in the way it made Southern Jessee O. Thomas, regional Urban meeting, Mrs. Bethune urged that "tyranny tremble" when it found that league director; B. T. Harvey, More- whites and Negroes together pull the there were so many forward looking men

South up to better standards.

a special panel section on constitu- people of all classes and all races. these prisoners."

also declared that "protection of the Negro's constitutional rights constitutes one of the vital issues in the South's economic and poltical progress, since discrimination against the Negro is detrimental not only to him but the whole South" and urged:

"That the names of Negroes be placed in jury boxes and that Ne-One of the features of the congroes be allowed to serve on both

> "That the Negro be permitted to register and participate in party

Jefferson in the belief that good gov. tality practiced upon Negroes by po

orthodox or intellectually honest.

truth when he says that the test of de- that intimidation and brutality practices mocracy and of Christianity in the South on Negroes by public officers be stopped.' is on how the South treats the Negro race. The resolution was adopted with only one words like these and says them in the Both resolutions stress "the protection South, it is evidence on its face that he is of constitutional rights" as "one of the one of our section's really great men. Dr. vital issues in the South's economic and Graham said them in the meeting of social progress" and assail "the flagrant the Southern Conference on Human Wel. abuse and denial of constitutional rights fare, that great gathering held in Bir and civil liberties practiced upon the Ne mingham last week, which accomplished gro in the South.' much in the matter of arousing public

and women in the South ready and anx. One of the resolutions adopted by icus for a better way of life for Southern

tional rights was freedom for the Dr. Graham, a news report tells us, was five remaining Scottsboro boys and deeply moved by the singing of a choir pointed out "the ends of justice will of Negro boys and girls from the Birbe better served by the release of mingham Industrial High school. And here is how he expressed himself while This section in another resolution under the inspiration of these youngsters.

"These harmonies are the overtures of a great race on the march toward a great 'promised land.' In them we hear the just aspirations of a great race. . . . We will say to their persecutors, now with persecution of minorities increasing in other parts of the world, that we will not tolerate these things here.

"This shall be the platform of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare."

Thank God we say, for Dr. Frank Por-

THEY TAKE THEIR STAND

permitted to participate in party pri-Dr. Graham states an unimpeachable maries as well as in general elections

Irate Alabamians Seek Probe Of Southern Welfare Groun

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 25.—(P) Investigation of the Southern Conence for Human Welfare by the s Committee on Undergood Acties was sought today by Alabame pranded that financial the whold even if de d that financial onto so the conference be disclosed.

It a mass meeting called by the labama Demogratic Works's Club, solutions is sked to Dies Committee quiry and called on conference of ials to reveal who called the conence and how oclegates

During its first best session, the Welfare Conference, summoned to tudy racial, economic and social probns outlined by the National Emerency Council. endorsed anti-lynching gislation and protested Southern Jim Crow" laws despite efforts of Dr. D. Patterson, president of Tuskagee stitute, to avert action on racial seg-

At that time, U. S. Commissioner oule Charlton, conference general airman, said the group would "abide the law." White and negro deletes sat in separate sections of the eting hall.

Delegates from 13 Southern States ard addresses by Mrs. Franklin D. osevelt, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, Dr. Frank Graham, of North rolina University, and Aubrey Willuring the conference.

Resolutions adopted at today's mass neeting asked resignation of Mrs. hariton from the State Democratic xecutive Committee and criticized epresentative Luther Patrick (D). labama, for a "betrayal of trust and isuse of official power"

Patrick served as chairman of the conference's suffrage section.

Other resolutions said the conferhad "disturbed greatly the racial rela-

little question but that its investment Human Welfare was on record to did not the Federal Government would be well worth while day as condemning Birmingham's issue gold and silver certificates on this gold and silver bullion?

Sateguard of Freedom

Negroes for while arrows at public gathern and in public configuration of 38 billion dollars and that

While attention of the entire South

we have attempted to level off the peaks ne which should be repeated over and valleys of world demand by legislation and gradually we have seen the destanding in the way of this reform is mand for American cotton diminish and wept aside.

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lution of their problems by legislative Free speech, free assembly and a free action but by a self-financed programoress will gain us little unless we have of advertising designed to create also the right of free participation in arolina University, and Audrey will greater demand for cotton products. the enactment and enforcement of our

Joining hands in the movement not aws. only are the cotton producers but the We hope yesterday's conference speakginners, crushers, merchants and ware-or was justified in his belief that under housemen as well. They point out that Governor Dixon Alabama will get poll the fruit growers of California havelax reform.

created a market and active demandMrs. Roosevelt for California fruits by advertising. They use for example also what the ice in Is Back With Us

provide millions of dollars each year.

dustry has done by organization to Twice within a month, Mrs. Eleanor Roose sometimes if his advisers have Other resolutions said the content of preserve itself in the face of growing velt, whose husband is president of thesehad the best interests of the popularity of mechanical refrigeration United States, has come to visit Birmingham great majority of our people. Is

And rightly they say what otherspretty soon, at that rate, she should be as it wise and business-like for a

had "disturbed greatly the racial relations in Birmingham and Alabama."

And rightly they say what otherspretty soon, at that rate, she should be as man to have a vast lot of money the conference will never again be out industry can do.

Southern city will so let down the borrowed money of the soundness of that bears."

In protesting segregation, the confirming segregation, the confirming segregation, the confirming segregation and the record of increased sales which we will not have "Jim promotion and advertising effort putuninteresting or will she ever be dull or man who will do that kind of the provided money as an experimental population of the soundness of the soundness of the soundness of the soundness of that the confirming segregation, the confirming segregation and pay interest on that the record of increased sales which we wilk here. But no matter how frequent money as and pay interest on that segrence had proposed sessions be held are brought about each year by theher visits may be, they will noter be dull or man who will do that kind of the provided money as an experimental provided and then go and borrow and pay inferest on that the provided money of the soundness of the soundness

good job for cotton. One per cent of receipts from the cotton industry would

Half that amount it seems to us wouldCity's 'Jim Crow Law provide an altogether adequate war condemned At Conference chest. But even if one per cent seems condemned At Conference necessary and desirable there can be The Southern Conference for into our business channels, why

are welcome. Such letters should be brief and beaf the signature and address of the writer.

Will Conference

Answer His Questions?

Editor, The Post: I notice that the Southern Conference for Human Welfare is being held in Birmingham. I do hope it may be the means of doing a great deal of good for the entire nation. We seem to have a President who wants to

government on earth.

Now I ask this question, if the rich people of the U.S. in 1932 did not want to turn their money

While attention of the entire South was focused yesterday on the opening It was appropriate indeed that dis-veyances.

It was appropriate indeed that dis-veyances.

At a public meeting in which great amount of wealth escapes that the politic manufacture in the scapes that the politic meeting in which which is interested at the politic meeting in which the national are yesterday be led by an Alabamian following resolution was flopted:

In no state is there a greater need "Resigned that we express regret one year hailed the beneficence of Kingm no other state are so many citizens ference, which is interracial in its dress of our allegance.

Drifting with fickle tides of world trade It is not a new story to us. But it is resolution to the city authorities of which is ment because of the policin power."

We now have a national deby of 38 billion dollars and that texation and the rest of our taxation and the rest of our taxation meeting of which is interest of the policin power will pay interest to those great amount of wealth escapes of the taxation and the rest of our taxatio

close were sent to prison? I hope and pray that this conference may be a lot of good or our nation.

B. B. PEETE. Mon

Irate Alabamians Seek Probe Of Southern Welfare Groun

-Investigation of the Southern Conerence for Human Welfare by the Committee on Un-American Acvities was sought today by Alabam-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22— Williams Deplores, Does Not Advocate,

At a mass meet to called by the Alabama Deplored by the Southern Class Warjare

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22— Williams Deplored Possible Not Advoca ns who demanded that financial

F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee backning that we intend to abide "not sure that class warfare is Institute, to avert action on racial seg- by the law."

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Delegates from 13 Southern States nounced policemen would be bir of the University of Oklahoma's heard addresses by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Negro delegates are septrated, as Meanwhile, other sectional groups to Black, Dr. Frank Graham, of North Carolina University, and Aubrey Willemann, deputy WPA administrator, swer" to be National Emergency nation of freight rate discriminations. during the conference.

meeting asked resignation of Mrs. problem, the conference includes wage and hour legislation in the Charlton from the State Democratic many Negroes amon 1.0,000 del-13 Southern states to supplement federal wages and hours law.

One of them, Dr. F. D. Patterson, Donald Comer, Alabama cotton in the conference includes wage and hours law.

conference's suffrage section.

Other resolutions said the conter-ence was of "insidious nature" and had "disturbed greatly the racial rela-tions in Birmingham and Alabama." Dr. Patterson sought unsuccess-South should not seek new indus-fully to prevent action on the reso-tries drawn to this section solely lution against segregation. It was because of low wages.

the conference will never again be our out so much as asking me what tional rather than a sectional basis no Southern city will so let down the warfare. What I said was in a by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In protesting segregation, the conference had proposed sessions be held only in cities which did not have "Jim Crow" laws.

Protest Against 'Jim Crow' Segregation Killed; Welfare Group Head to Comply With Law

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22_ Williams 'Deplores,'

he law."

Ominission resident James M.

Louice Charlton, conference general Jones said he had received no ofchairman, said the group would "abide ficial notice of a resolution adopted speech in Birmingham has been by the law." White and negro dele- by the race relations section which called to my attention. I am surgates sat in separate sections of the demanded suspension of "Jim prised that he would make such Crow" ordinances, but he an-introduced by Dean Nick Comfort Delegates from 13 Southern States nounced policemen would be on of the University of Oklahoma's

"We hope," a resolution added, "that an unwarranted statement withmanner to deplore it."

not all right.'

Williams declared:

"Mr. Dies' comment on my

Council's report that this section tions against the South, and an-Resolutions adopted at today's mass was the nation's foremost economic other which urged passage of

Alabama, for a "betrayal of trust and president of Tuskegee Institute, textile manufacturer, ter med Patrick served as chairman of the was co-chairman of the race rela-freight rate inequalities "one of tions section at which the actionthe greatest barriers" to Southern Other resolutions said the confer- against segregation was taken. trade expansion. He also said the

Settlement of problems on a naguests and it is our sincere hope that I did say. I did not advocate class was urged in an address tonight

> She asked that "we consider ourselves as part of a nation, rather than a section.

> "I do not believe the major problems of this country can be settled on a sectional basis," she said.

> Mrs. Roosevelt urged education which will "prepare for the problems to be encountered in actuality" as a primary necessity democracy.

> democracy. 1 -23-38
> "Universal education is a basic necessity," she said. "In those communities where there is not enough money, there must be sttas help; if that is not sufficient, there must be federal help."

> In closing, she said she looked forward "to the time when we will all think on national lines," realizing our responsibility as the "greatest democracy" to "set an exam-

Our Respons bility

PARLEY LAUNG

Endorsing the Wagner labor relations act and the Federal wagelations act and the Federal wagelations act and the Federal wagelations act and urging enactment of similar statutes by the various states.

Hundreds stood in aisies and She has noted, she said, a dehalls as she spoke, and more hunplorable lack of vocational guidance dreds were turned away, but not for those children who won't be
autil the gracious First Lady had going even to high school, and who
similar statutes by the various appeared before them outside the will consequently be unfitted for
auditorium doors and expressed relife since they haven't been taught Permanent Human Welfare Is Set Up With Dr. Frank Graham As

Chairman; Louise O. Charlton Honored

Copposing Southern wage difall.

It cannot, of course, make two and on public projects, including speeches," she said to the tightly packed fringe on the steps and with the problems of their day," but I am glad so many the predicted.

University of North Carolina, the Southern Conference for Human Urging state and Federal child of you have expressed to universet this way."

"Those children with trained minds and trained hands are the only ones who will be able to cope with the problems of their day," sidewalk, "but I am glad so many she predicted.

"It is up to us to provide equal of you have expressed to universet this way." program looking toward solution of social and economic ills which Seeking expansion of the Bank-

nake the South "the nation's No. 1 economic production of South and United States Comfor farm home-ownership.

Dr. Graham was elected chairman and United States Comfor farm home-ownership.

Lissioner Louise O. Charlton of Birtablis. permanent committees to Urging more "liberal" wormen's ton, general chairman of the be."

Southern Conference for Human Colleges Dictate

Legislation, industrial relations compensation laws in the states. Southern Conference for Human farm problems, civil liberties, youth Seeking establishment of public our responsibility as the world's she protested, is "so aristocratic," problems, public health, education lefenders in the courts to provide leading democracy is to show we because the colleges dictate what housing, race relations and suffegal services for defenders unable are capable of governing ourselves should be studied and this is abildcome a permanen orgazation at the closing section, esteracy at Mu-

Miss Mollie Dowd, Birmingham labor leader, was elected secretary withdraw when Dr. Graham wasigned to protect civil rights." and Clark Foreman, Atlanta, Geor- nominated from the floor but her

'SHOCKED, SURPRISED'

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 24.-Governor Graves today said he was "shocked and surprised" when informed that he Birming-had connerence of Ruman Welfare had esolve against race segregation and for an antilynching bill. "I'm shocked and surprised and that's all I have natural resources. to say," the governor said.

resented in the conference and two Endorsing President Roosevelt's at large—were elected. The vice-efforts to end the feud between chairmen for states, are:

Carl Thompson, North Carolina; and the Congress of Industrial OrState Rep. Francis P. Miller, Virginia; Barry Bingham, Kentucky;
Brooks Hays, Arkansas; Gov.-Elect
Burnett Maybank, South Carolina;
Stanton E. Smith, Tennessee;
James K. Fiebleman, Louisiana;
James K. Fiebleman, Louisiana;
Sen. Claude Pepper, Florida; Tarleton Collier, Georgia; Dr. Edwin H. Congress of Industrial Organizations and reunite organized
common banner.
Condemning the Dies congressional committee for "its obvious see of congressional investigating of congressional investigating of congressional investigating of congressions."

Sen. Claude Pepper, Florida; Tarleton Collier, Georgia; Dr. Edwin H. Urging aboution. Sen. Claude Pepper, Florida; Tarle-ton Collier, Georgia; Dr. Edwin H. Urging abolition of poll taxes in Elliott. Texas: Cortez Ewing. Okla. he eight Southern states which ioma, and Dr. J. R. Morton, Als-till have the levy and establish-

McLeod Bethune, Florida itizens, regardless of race tor, and John P. Davis, of:lass." tucky, were elected vice-char- Urging increased Federal aid for

ducation and "elimination of all at large Council Is Formed acial or sectional differentials in addition 100 delegates were he allocation of money for edunamed to serve with the 18 officerstation." The Harrison-Thomasa central governing body to be letcher bill for Federal aid to known as the Southern Council chools was endorsed. This body was empowered to es- Urging expended housing

public health facilities in the South, Franklin D. Roosevelt in her ad-should confer to see if the child spacing" services. pal Auditorium last night.

Labor Act Endorsed

Opposing Southern wage dif-all. great that there was not room for to use their hands. "Those children with trained

head-Jones farm tenancy act to

o pay.

Mrs. Charlton, who was the Commending the National Law-racy is possible.

by the Southeastern Governors iling of pardons and paroles.

throttle Southern industries and Endorsing the programs of theof government by force we can Instead of protesting the intro-National Youth Council.

Opposing all sales taxes and urg- Urging pay for Negro teachersour opinions." ing repeal of those now existent equal to that of white teachers.

Education Necessary

to make us able to withstand those watching eyes, and every citizen

out of school because he has no ucational background."

clothes." she said. "We are paying "The stamping out of marijuana in the prisoners, tuperculosis sana-is up to the parents as much as to be torium patients and insane patients the Government—in fact, I think in the stamping out of marijuana when they were children that wouldother problems of discipline." have kept them from being charges. "Certainly I favor monthly fo-

cation, the First Lady was just as lems." complete specific as she was urgent, and

including the establishment of dress before a capacity crowd of doesn't need vocational training clinics which would furnish "birth more than 6000 persons in Munici-more than plain academic instruc-

Hundreds stood in aisles and She has noted, she said, a de-

all the education he can hold, and all the vocational skill, in order to

housing, race relations and suf-legal services for defenders unable arc capable of governing ourselves should be studied, and this is abidand to be able to say that democ- ed by, all down the line. racy is possible. "Instead," she declare

choi : of the nominating commityers' Guild and the American Bar Democracy is being watched here should solve first problems first, of she declared, tee for general chairman, tried teasn. "for creating agencies de-and in Europe, she said, with not work out the basic questions at the too friendly eyes. We must justify bottom of the educational ladder."

proposal went unaccepted and a Lower Interest Rates its existence in those eyes. Going then into the question of vote was taken. Dr. Graham pollec Favoring lower interest rates, Touching on the Thanksgiving national unity of thought and feel148 votes to 102 for Mrs. Charlton, both for industrial and farm credit Day motif, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "We ing, which she said is essential to A flood of resolutions where the interest of the interest o A flood of resolutions was adopt- in the interest of the future de-should be thankful we are citizens the preservation of our democracy, ed near the close of the four-day velopment of the South's resources. of the United States, that we have she said that we are rapidly ap-

meeting, including the following: Condemning the exercise of "po-faith in ourselves and, instead of proaching that oneness, supporting the fight being waged itical considerations" in the han-letting others handle our affairs, "What we want to think we have by the Southeastern Governors iling of pardons and paroles." by the Southeastern Governors iling of pardons and paroles. Salves We should be grateful for ed down by his brothers," she said, a criminatory freight rates which and municipal anti-picketing laws for while we can't advocate change in the Negro boxes and galleries.

must bear the responsibility for In brief, the questions submitted E

Prolonged applause greeted ner southern statement and abil-declaration that "problems cannot have as much personality and abil-ity as Northerners, but I have found 5. Something is wrong with a de-that they are sometimes lacking in E mocracy where a child has to drop their previous preparation and ed-

for whom we could have made plansthey should work together on many swhen they were children that would other problems of discipline."

"We didn't pay for them soon rums on youth problems between nough!"

Negro and white youths. They make for better understanding and Vocational Training make for better understanding and But in pleading for universal edu-opportunity to discuss mutual prob-

discuss what's wrong and express duction of foreign civilization into ours, she said, we should rememgia state director of the National because they place the burden on Urging widespread slum clearance. It is in the use of these privileges, every American family, and weave those least able to pay . . . and programs in the South, with Con-she said, that we can justify our the foreign cultures into our own, and the surface of the purchasing power of gress called upon to increase ap-challenged democracy.

Fifteen vice-chairmen—one from Southern people."

Dies Proba Ranned

In repeal of those now existent equal to that of white teachers.

Education Necessary

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Prolonged applause greeted her declaration that "problems cannot have as much personality and shill-

the American Federation of Labor

nent of voting rights "for all 3000" Overflow Auditorium To Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

On Parley Program

'oneness' within the United States stressed the fact that in the sev- "What do I think of the segrega- and for universal and individualized enth grade parents and teacher tion (of whites and Negroes) here S and education were voiced by Mrs.

Dies Probe Rapped

LONG-RANGE CURE pacing" services.

ncluding the establishment of dress before a capacity crowd of doesn't need vocational training clinics which would furnish "birth more than 6000 persons in Munici-more than plain academic instruction," spacing" services.

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LIBERTIES, PRESS, Culture Causes NEGROES DISCUSSED

Dr. Morrison, Mrs. Durr, John P. Davis or desirable that all colored people and outstanding Negro leaders we dare suggest that some technique on methology to be employed agreed to both. There were some se employed to bring out leadership

states in adopting a counterpart of pivil rights statute formulated by a or room in the city of Birmingham. WANTED TITLY "MRS." federal social legislation with sim-committee of the National Lawyers lar machinery for making it effec-Guild and intended for adoption by POLICE ARRIVE

The wife of a former

he manufacturers association and the government as well as of certain phases of the press. She asked for education of public opinion by segregation the government instead of propaganda.

ment, can be given security and a sense of belongin gto the social order you'll have the threat of fas-cism and dictatorship," she asserted. Denial to the Negro people of their constitutional rights, Davis warned, will mean encouragement to whites to carry on oppression to whites to carry on oppression negro and white delegates enlivened to the conference presidents differed as to how Ne- I could go on indefinition of the Southern conference presidents differed as to how Ne- I could go on indefinition of the Southern conference presidents differed as to how Ne- I could go on indefinition of the Southern conference presidents differed as to how Ne- I could go on indefinition of the Southern conference presidents differed as to how Ne- I could go on indefinition of the Southern conference presidents. against other classes; distrust and sessions of the Southern conference presidents differed as to how Ne- I could go on indefinitely giving discontent of law and order and the for human welfare today after the gross might react to this enforced examples which would illustrate constitutional guarantees by the Ne-

about labor."

only way to serve democracy.'

Conflicts In Jatra-racial

By JESSE O. THOMAS

mended concerted action by the o make a special study of a model from sitting together in a building

Spartanhore Q C Horald November 23, 1938

"Until the people of the United Of Races at States, through the federal govern-

authorities announced the segrega-alley, protested and refused to go in. With this Birmingham experience, the was forced to the conclusion as well as in other public buildings

a side door. They would occupy of race relations. seats on the ground floor but or They were told by these colored

"Who shall use 12,000,000 willing Negro hands — the common people of the South, as an ally, or the Republic Steel Corporation and Wall Street interests of the South?"

Misunderstanding be tween Negroes and whites in the South was blamed by Davis on "a controlled of the south was blamed by Davis blamed by Davis on "a controlled A proposal that the address of head of one Negro college, who was SHOULD AGREE press which is restraining the truth Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tonigh willing to subscribe to the separate be held at a church "so that eating agreement, when she arrived As the writer observed the heat-

This person had subscribed to separate seating arrangement but Until this kind of thing is done would not subscribe to separate en-our efforts at interracial improve-It probably will never be possible trance. Other college presidents nent will be greatly impaired. May

Address Section of Welfare Conference

Lawyers, laymen, whites and Negroes, young and old, packed ights section of the First Christian Church for the constitutional law at Tulane University, discuss civil liberties Mrs. Cliff and a section of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and sister in law of Justice Hugo Black, exortate the press and to the rest and the first negatives for the southern Conference of Hugo Black, exortate the press and to the rest of Manufacturers. Association of Manufacturers association of the Suthern Conference of Hugo Black, exortate the press and to the are an eloquent of that they may appear indisting the propaganda activities through press ference for Hugan Welface, sat infliction the first night of the southern Conference of the rights of Negroes. To ward off the threat of fascism. The main floor for the Southern Conference in the rest of the sorter of

The wife of a former president Even greater applause punctuated The section was to continue its The second night of the conven-meeting of the Interracial Commita witty and caustic review by Mrs. discussion and take possible action tion when Negroes arrived at the tee the white women asked a group Durr of the propaganda activities of this afternoon. of a Negro college stated that at a auditorium they found ten police of colored women to suggest some men stationed directing that the of the things they shought they go down a side alley and enter from ought to include in their program

> the opposite side from where the women that the first thing they white delegates were being being would suggest that they themselves develop to the point where they There were a number of prom-could address Negro women as Meet Angers inent Negroes in attendance—heads "Miss and Mrs." and that they culof colleges, newspaper representa livate that attitude among the tives, social workers, class room members of their group and extend

constitutional guarantees by the Negroes which will result "in a snapping of the moral fibre in their communities and a distortion of American democracy."

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how widely we differ, even those on Some of the leaders insisted that the upper cultural level, as to what now Negroes entered the building scrimary and what matters. This are the segregation of "Jing Crow" laws.

American democracy."

The provided in the groes might react to this enforced examples which would illustrate the segregation.

Some of the leaders insisted that the upper cultural level, as to what now Negroes entered the building is crimary and what matters. This where they sat was not of pri-cituation not only decentralizes the group is a standard to the segregation. American democracy."

He deplored the fact that 11 cents would not be considered by the consideration. Others were activities of Negroes, it confuses is spent on the schooling of each ference, "since we made it perfect—squally as insistent that under the their white friends or open-minded to the consideration. Others were activities of Negroes, it confuses the consideration of the consideration. Others were activities of Negroes, it confuses the consideration of the consideration. is spent on the schooling of each Negro child compared to \$1 on every white child, that there is no schooling for Negroes in 400 Southern counties. Coupling this with what he described as an interference with the rights of franchise, he insulated the spent of the school of the resolution adding policemen would see "that the spent of the school of the resolution of the school of

Pleading further for a recognition negroes and whites are not sep-at the auditorium and found that ed discussion and the cross current f the rights of Negroes, he ob arated" was dropped when city she had to go down the alley to opinion registered in connection

that by some process of elimination Negro leadership ought to at least tentatively agree on what are the things of primry importance which Negroes might sit down as

As one who isn't in politics, who attended no single session of the Human Welffile Conference, who met note of the delegates, who deplored the action of race segregation and disapproved one on the federal anti-lynching law, we respectfully suggest to Birmingham's with fathers that they are spoiling a good record. In insisting upon enforcement of the laws requiring regregation of the races they made a good name for themselves with, ansible Southerners. But it inviting a federal committee to some here and in vestigate conference which had a perfact rish to be held they are making a bad name for them selves with all who respect the freedom of opinion which is the As one who isn't in plitics, freedom of opinion which is the essence of Americanism. We hope the city commissioners read Grover Hall's great editorial, reproduced in this paper yesterday and understood how their reac tion to extremists in one direction has delivered them into the hands of extremists in the other.

A Continuing Conference On Southern Welfare

ments.

11-43.28 meeting itself.

tention upon the mistakes and shortcomings decide to put on an act. The conference is fortunate in selecting asof the conference and not consider the posiits president a man of the caliber of Dr.tive good it accomplished and the hopes it It has been a long time since we had a Frank P. Graham, president of the Univer-created for still greater good. The confer-girl martyr in this country. We want Ala-mingham that he did not have a right, unsity of North Carolina. Dr. Graham may beence sought, and may be expected to con-bama to beat Gypsy Rose Lee to the punch der the United States Constitution, to say. described, in the language of the former vicetinue to seek, to do something constructive in making the Dies anthropoids even more president, Tom Marshall, as a liberal withfor the South. To take a negative attitude ridiculous than they themselves can hope the brakes on. Under his direction, the con-toward the conference as a whole is to be an ference should go on to sound and construc-obstructionist with nothing better to offer. to do. tive ideas for promoting Southern welfare. THIS CONFUSING PARADE OF CLOWNS But Louise can't do it by judicious pooh-American citizens to sit in judgment upon

will continue critical of the efforts made here Dies thinks the resolutions that aroused til the photographers reach her side. to solve problems that should be the con-onlookers are due to "Communists," and accern of all persons, New Dealers and anti-cordingly he is sending an "investigator" to New Dealers and those who are neither the cordingly he is sending an "investigator" to What we, in our lumbering way, are try-those that attended.

This newspaper easily fould find a num-who financed it. Commuper of things about the deference with which Mrs. Louise Charlton, chairman of the fare acted the fool at a time when wisdom nists or Populites any more than it is the t might disagree. Some of the leaders made conference, who is certainly no Communist, and native intuition should have ruled the business of congress to know whether atemarks which we think particularly unforunate and misguided, particularly that state-says that some 200 representative Southern counsels of those in attendance. The Con-tendants were Catholics, Episcopalians, nent accredited to Aubrey Williams that hecitizens backed the Conference and that ference smeared and affronted the very Methodists, Campbellites or Hard Shell s not sure but that class war is all right, andthey financed the affair out of their per-people in the South who must be wooed and Baptists. education of public opinion should be the reponsibility of the government only. But it

Because Mrs. Charlton whom we have inponsibility of the government only. But it he one reported from a woman speaker that sonal funds. nay be unfair, and very likely is not helpful ferentially criticized for the manner in to soften the rigors of this life in the Deep the conferees, wishes formally to express its o single out isolated remarks like these as which the Conference was organized, is a South are to be realized. haracteristic of the conference.

Likewise, the conference as a whole is notwill not now take our advice, but we adviseruled the counsels of this Conference with to be described in terms that one might useher nevertheless to tell Chairman Dies's in-reference to certain extraneous and preju-With the confusion and cross-purposes aptin regard to the incendiary resolutions and comments regarding segregation of the races vestigator to go to hell, in other words treatdicial matters betrayed their self-imposed comments regarding segregation of the races vestigator to go to hell, in other words treatdicial matters betrayed their self-imposed comments regarding segregation of the races vestigator to go to hell, in other words treatdicial matters betrayed their self-imposed in the convention hall. Under the circum-him rough and tell him nothin'! passed into history. It was a convention both races. Certainly they do not tend to marked by many earnest discussions, some build up that sympathetic understanding of the appearance of witnesses.

the South. But the conference goes on, and that is But let it not be forgotten that many other deserves and if possible compel Dies to sendenlightened leadership of the South might well. For the underlying hopes of the con-resolutions were adopted by the conference the offender to all? ference are too important for this honest ef in its closing sessions, and many of these fort not to be continued. The problems, to the resolutions express attitudes on which if Mrs. Charlton can spare the time from the South is well agreed and which can serve her official and domestic designs to do a turn status quo "antis" are tickled pink because atted, will not cease simply because this par-action. We are pretty much in agreement on ated, will not cease simply because this par-action. We are pretty much in agreement on put on a good show. We hope she will re-once more, "Run, nigger run, the patrol will ticular meeting did not turn out as somethe approach to such problems as farm tenpersons expected. The value of the under-ancy, freight rate inequities, federal aid for sist arrest and compel Dies's federal inves-get you!" and so singing say that they have taking started here, moreover, will be deter-education, better housing, freedom of speechtigator to put shackles on her ankles and made complete answer to all of the syllomined by what happens from here on, not of the press, and other recommendations handcuffs on her wrists, but not until the gisms and monographs of the political and what may have been said or down in the conference.

Some criticism has been voiced of the con- The Die committee on un-Americanism poohing and gentle irony as Gypsy is doing law and custom and so to assert the right vention that it leaned a bit too much toward whatever un - Americanism may be, sticks While Gypsy is willing to "bare everyradicalism. Unquestionably it was domits long nose into the affairs of the South-thing." Louise has got to fight. She's got to It is not the business of the federal connated by New Deal supporters, with the left conference of Human Welfare, which show her claws and scratch with them—if gress to know who suggested and organized wing of New Dealers active and prominent, The Advertiser recently denounced for cernecessary, scream, but of course, as we said the conference. against anything with the New Deal labeltain offenses it committed in its resolutions, before, we hope Louise will not scream un-

one nor the other but try to steer a middle Birmingham to ascertain who was back of ing to get at is this: The Advertiser, as it It is not the business of the federal conthe Conference in the first instance and has heretofore made plain, believes that the gress to know whether attendants were Re-

lady and a Christian, we suspect that she The Advertiser believes that the fools who committee that now dares to question the

undertaking, the first convention of the stances, these resolutions, in this paper's con- All of which is said with due regard to the classes in the South. By their final action Southern Conference for Human Welfare hasviction, do not represent the best thought of power of a Congressional committee to com-they confirmed the worst fears and the highest hopes of all Southern citizens who common problems which offers the chief Mrs. Charlton is a good scrapper, why notwere against such a conference in the first unfortunate friction, and a few unwise state hope for improvement in race relations of challenge Dies to a show-down? Why not place because they were apprehensive that show his committee the contempt which if might evolve a progressive idea which the

news photographers reach the scene. Pleass social philosophers! What an easy out for what may have been said or done in the It will do the South no good to focus at-don't forget that detail, Louise, in case you the snorers! What a sorry tribute to the dumbbells that let it happen!

Even so, no citizen said anything at Bir-

No resolution adopted by the Conference is subversive or unlawful, however deplorable it may be for other reasons.

The Conference was a lawful assembly of of petition.

It is not the business of the federal congress to know who paid the railroad fares (also the bus fares) and the hotel bills of

contempt and scorn for the impudent Dies

free-born citizens that originated and par- "full citizenship for all persons, regardticipated in this ill-fated Conference.

The Advertiser calls upon Mrs. Louise Chariton to tweak the nose of any federal ing legislation and equal educational agent that dares to question her about it!

bama's blue-eyed Joe Starnes!

SOUTHERN PEOPLE DOWN

Human Welfare which has been meeting in conference was arranged.

friendly, even a cordial hand to those that They can only do more harm than good. this turn of events and wishes to express its refrained from express the natural mis raising unpleasant extraneous issues!

gret the conference was called by the peo-tion of the village atheist who defiles and offense against common decency. ple that did call it. The rigret that so little defaces a temple of worship to express his BLACK TURNS TO judgment was shown in the organization of contempt for orthodox religion. It may be the conference. We regret that the thing true that the adherents of an orthodox rewas turned into a mass neeting of North-ligion are misguided and all too slow to alern whites, and South whites and blacks ter their opinions, but it is certainly true Hugo L. Black associate justice we regret that the generous impulses of the that the village at heist who resorts toof the Supreme Court, turned to more responsible elements of Southern "athropoid obscenities" to express his conof Thomas deferson last dight and metallic din raised by the Joe Palookas and What will be the effect of these resolu-present-div Southern and national white and black people were stifled by the tempt is a jackass. the Andy Gumps that got control of it, and tions? The first is that they embarrass The Mabama-born jurist, in a in the end caused the Associated Press to the sane and responsible leadership of speed send out a news story for this morning's pa-Southern Negroes. In the second place they sions of the Southern Conference pers, the first paragraphs of which are as antagonize that great body of white voters for Human Welfare, even found follows:

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 23.—(AP) -The Southern Conference of Human Welfare voted today to hold no further meetings in cities where negro and white delegates are segregated by law.

The resolution expressed disapproval of Birmingham city officials in enforcing "Jim Crow" laws.

Another resolution adopted asked

less of race" and urged abolition of the poll tax, passage of Federal anti-lynchopportunity for all races.

Be a fish wife and a tough. Get yourself in its unfailing interest in all measures and impulses of our people! jail. Make 'em put chains on you! Shockgestures for the improvement of race rela- Resolutions of this kind tend to undo the

The Adevtiresr had entertained rathereither in Southern Jim Crow towns or Newface of those whose hearts and minds lib-national achievement of a South

high hopes for the Southern Conference of England towns during the life of this gen-eral leaders desire to win.

Birmingham, and although it was fearful tions involving the peace and welfare of ship and the moderate white leadership of ate his former Ku Klux Klan affilithat the conference might fall under the white and black neighbors in the Southern the South upon whom at last must fall the ations. sway of impulsive and short-sighted lead-States cannot be discussed by the wisest and responsibility of solving the problems that which designated the South as "ecoers, it nevertheless was pleased that the most imaginative of our white and black harass all of our sensitive people, regardless nomic problem No. 1," and also from citizens, then it is folly to leave these mat-of color.

The Advertiser accordingly extended a ters to fools and irresponsible radicals The Advertiser confesses its sorrow at assembly

its commendation of the meeting of "minds challenging the folkways of our people and resolutions.

whose consent to changes in policy must itself in the writings of Jefferson with the work before progressive white lead- "Jefferson maintained that every

The resolutions not only embarrass the thoroughly intelligent and experienced black leader-sonian precedents." ship of the South—which did not raise the met and solved their own problems issues under notice—but spit in the faces of of housing. In the tenancy, education suffrage extension—"problems sim men and women who have the power to de-ilar to those you in

cide what shall be done for the good of all face Real in order reson's fight to exconcerned with reference to many questions tend voting privilege to the masses involving the basic interests of both races! of Virginia. Justice Jefferson as writing:

It is a firebrand statement, not a gesture For one day, dear Louise, don't be a lady! The Advertiser, which prides itself upon of conciliation, not an appeal to the good this state. I am inclined to believe these laws were instituted for the

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Medal Is Symbol

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He accepted the medal bestowed Now, however, we are frank to say we is its set of resolutions is analagous to the ac-and black, down, and so has committed and the belief that good governments give first importance to promoting ret the conference was called by the peo-tion of the village atheist who defiles and offense against common decency.

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Expresses Hope

"Those of us who believe in the dynamic philosophy of Thomas Jelferson,' he said, "believe that the deliberations and actions taken at this Birmingham conference have not been in vain.

"Such free and open conferences will promote the welfare of the South, which, in essence, is the welfare of the nation."

Patterson, of Tuskegee.

Here In November To

Standing committees are: program, Hugh W. Brown; finance, W. Cooper Green; publicity, William Mitch; sponsorship and participation, Rep. Luther Patrick.

Sponsors of this conference in Alabama are: Charles E. Edwards, of Auburn; W. H. Crawford, of Bessemer; John Beecher, Miss May Chase, Yelverton Cowherd, Dr. R. H. Crossfield, C. E. Danforth, J. C. deHoll, Miss Mollie Dowd, Joseph S. Gelders, W. O. Hare, Mrs. Nannie Rush, Dr. Raymond Paty, Mrs. James K. Shook, and C. P. Thiemonge, all of Birmingham; John W. Collum, Clanton; McKin-Joy, Gilbert, Lynn; Atty-Gen, Alley Gilbert, Lynn; Atty.-Gen. Albert Carmichael, Sen. Lister Hill and Robert Moore of Montgomery; am Roper. Sheffield; Mayor Roy

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Welfare Discussions
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call this conference." Dr. Nixon erence, it is stated, will endeavor to

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ochairmen of the race relations which will be satisfactory to this sommittee of the Southern Conference is to meet in Birmingham Nov. 20-23. Harry Denman, widely known church official, will lead the Welfare, is ready to begin."

It is this job which the Southern people, through the agency of the Southern Conference for Human known church official, will lead the Welfare, is ready to begin." floor discussion on race relations.

discussions at the sessions here on rium that night.

auditorium, Senator John H. Bank-head, honorary chairman, and Dr. H. Nixon, of New Orleans, chairman our responsibility as the "greatest democracy" to "set an example."

"Judge Louise O. Charlton, general at 7:30 tonight in the Municipal Au.p.m., at First Christian Church, W. at 7:30 tonight in the Municipal Au.p.m., at First Methodist for Human Welfare will begin it: panel, 2 p.m., at First Methodist be considered by any general session business sessions Monday morning Church, Ralph Boothby, of Metarie "since we made it perfectly clear at the beginning we intend to shide by the beginning we have the shide by the beginning the shide by the beginning we have the beginning the shide by the

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on the topics to be discussed are be- in his first address since beginning D. Roosevelt before the southern coning named to head the panels. Gov. duty on the Supreme Court bench, ference for human welfare.

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Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, was co-chairman

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, Nov. 22.—(AP) tional rather than a sectional basis the South. Outstanding authorities Mr. Justice Black will speak here was urged tonight by Mrs. Frankling

of the race relations section at which the action against segregation was taken and sought unsuccessfully to prevent action on the resolution against segregation. It was introduced tional meeting.

in the South as a means of alleviating the credit drouth in the region.

Durr said Southerners with mone to invest are "more inclined to buy stock in the East and North than they are to invest it locally.

He quoted figures to show that the 13 Southern states, with 28 pe cent of the population, have only 11 per cent of the bank deposits only three per cent of insurance company resources and only four per cent of insurance in force; and Southern borrowers pay interest rates in some cases as much a double those paid in Northeastern

Francis Shurling, Atlanta attorney, gave details of a bill drawn by Senator Pepper (D), Florida, providing for establishment of five \$100,000,000 industrial banks provide necessary credit.

He said the banks would make funds available to the South in both good times and bad.

Dr. Arthur F. Raper, professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, termed farm tenancy "an abiding economic problem" in a brief discussion before the farm tenancy section.

Dr. Raper pointed to the growing population in poorer farming districts as proof that the problem "is not a sectional, but a national'

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Change Predicted

Elect Frank Dixon has declared One In 10 Votes to be encountered in actuality" as a that he will recommend that the "On the average," he said, "the primary necessity of democracy, people be given an opportunity tovote in general elections in Alabama "Universal education is a basic ne-Joseph S. Gelders, Southern representative for the National ComUniform vote-registration laws to alter the present requirement, al-total population, or about one vote ties where there is not enough money. mittee for People's Rights, made the throughout the United States and though he has not stated what his for every 10 persons. Other Southern there must be State help; if that is

Only one floor fight developed at which still impose this restriction the Legislature to perform its duty South Carolina to 17 per cent in ward "to the time when we will all the meeting, this being over a pro-were urged by resolution vesterday of reapportioning representation as Transpasses."

—Settlement of problems on a national meeting.

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W. C. Henson, Cartersville, Ga.

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Of Birmingham Talk ity of Oklahoma's School of Religion, and was given virtually unanimous approval of the 400 delegates at the First Methodist Church for the sec-

last night.

After this on urban housing by Frank E. Spain, chaffman of the Housing Authority for the Birming. ham district, and Ernest M. Cullian, of the U.S. Housing Authority, McAllister precipitated an uproar when he arose with the statement, "We want houses, not battleships!"

"I haven't heard one word about those in rural sections who live in houses without window panes and without running water," he said. "At one-tenth of the cost of the new rearmament program, the government could build 1,000,000 rural homes ir Segregation Was Brought Out

McAllister, chairman of an advisory committee to the City Counil of St. Petersburg, Fla., in its new \$1,750,000 housig project, was to work out with his committee resolution calling for a new federal rural housing agency today, for presentation to the general welfare An "outside element" was blamed conference resolutions committeethis afternoon by Mrs. Louise O. Wednesday. Other members of the Charlton for calling attention to the committee are Dr. E. C. Peters ssue of segregation of white and

water. He outlined the new Elytonapplies to churches. The race relation the 13 Southern states.

A city ordinance was entorced village project which will build 963 tion section delegates were not units for white families near Legionaware of this at their meeting this port. Carroll Hayes, supervisor of the The question of segregation was the National Youth Administration wisdom and respect for law and Birmingham Negro schools, made ainformally discussed at a luncheon that Policy proposal for a new \$516,110 statement oday attended by Mrs. Roosevelt and playground for Negroes of the Ground for Negroes of the Ground for Negroes of the Hayes say on the subject Industrial High School. The play anything to say on the subject Industrial High School. The play anything to say on the subject Industrial High School. The play anything to say on the subject Industrial High School. The play anything to say on the subject Industrial High School. The play anything to say on the subject Industrial High School. The play anything to say on the subject Industrial High School. The play anything to say on the subject Industrial High School. The play anything to say on the subject Industrial High School. The play anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject Industrial High School and Pay anything to say on the subject

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Today by a committee appointed in Birmingham's 22 "blighted" News of the stormy discussion of at a meeting last night of the South reas, 52,493 are Negroes, and that the segregation question at the race ern Conference on Hungin Welfard park "worthy of the name" would relation session swept like wildfire of the housing section at Smith-sive them "sufficient community the lobby of the Tutwiler Hotel where delegates were grouped in eral housing authority to build 1. More than one-third of all the excited discussion during the noon 000,000 homes in the rural South. "ity's delinquency cases, one-half of hour.

The movement was launched byts illegitimate births occur in these the conference would continue to tary of the Worters Defens' Spain said 40 per cent of the city's the race separation ordinance at its man of the committee by Dr. Tifor the maintenance of which velt will make an address. Lynn Smith, of Louisana State University, who presided at the session mingham is taxed \$2.50 each."

After takes on unban housing by

By Certain Element, Chairman Says

Donald Comer and came back for a meeting in the Auditorium, and then Miss Thompson and I wearily wended our way to the night train for Atlanta. After breakfast we were driven down to Warm

Springs A DAY OF SAD NEWS To the Editor The News:

It has been some time since The News had an issue crammed full of sad news such as that of Friday: A young man kills his brother; ELEANOR another princely brother wants to come home;

welt will make an address.

Mrs. Charlton was asked if she intended reference to an "outside element" to apply to radical groups. She strongly denied this. "At least she said, "they are supposed to be conservatives."

Meanwhile other delegates charged that Communists were taking advantage of the conference to spread their propaganda.

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Birmingham Ala Ago Herald November 24, 1923 that under a democracy you still real estate man accuses schools of being community and the right of settings and nistic. Real estaters know that highway robmay express you opid in freely to assessments, and they have been shrewd without any fear of inter-enough to bring in the home owner as an interent unless you advocate the nocent accessory to their chicanery. The big use of force in the overthrow of real estate operators downtown would destroy force and the schools when it is generally accepted that devour force and the schools when it is generally accepted that d that under a democracy you stillreal estate man accuses schools of being commu-

wednesday. Other members of the Charlton for calling attention to the committee are Dr. E. C. Peters sue of segregation of white and president of Paine College, Augusta, Negro delegates to the Southern A program for the benefit of interests which keep us mentally, in their attempt to destroy the childhood of Alabama President of Paine College, Augusta, Negro delegates to the Southern A program for the benefit of interests which keep us mentally, in their attempt to destroy the teaching professor, and member of the Augusta Conference for Human Welfare of Southern young people will be deactive are grateful for that. Above, in the Above, in the conference of the Eastern State Teach-plained "outsiders" had called pub-council of the Southern Conference of constant growth in vision and remarks directed at several of our fine citizens. The constant growth in vision and remarks directed at several of our fine citizens understanding as individuals and why cannot people will be deactive are grateful for that. Above, or constant growth in vision and remarks directed at several of our fine citizens understanding as individuals and why cannot people will be deactive are grateful for that. Above, or constant growth in vision and remarks directed at several of our fine citizens understanding as individuals and why cannot people will be deactive are grateful for that. Above, or constant growth in vision and remarks directed at several of our fine citizens understanding as individuals and why cannot people will be deactive are grateful for that. Above, or constant growth and the house and will have a grateful for the house and the pop that a development of the ordinance of sectional for Human Welfare.

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in comparison with what we really "It was made perfectly clear at Virginia, of the Negro Youth Conneed," he declared.

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FIRST LADY JUINS **CRUSADE TO CURE** SOUTHLAND'S ILLS

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Address

Enters Second Day

Presence of the nation's "First courts, while such legislation for he said.

Lady," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, women is definitely established, it The NYA chief defended the oday lent the weight of the national is recommended that if new state definition to second-day ses-wage and hour legislation be so ions of the Southern Conference worded that if the act is held in-wall for men it will stand for national debt." or Human Welfare.

"FIRST LADY" ON WSGN

WSGN, The News-Age-Herald station, will broadcast the address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Southern Conference on Human Welfare, when the "First Lady" pays a visit to the conference Tuesday night. Mrs. Roosevelt's address before the conference at the Municipal Auditorium is scheduled for 8 o'clock, which is the time WSGN will take to the air from the auditorium to present her entire talk. The talk will be fed by WSGN to several stations throughout the state on the Alastations bama network.

Auditorium, Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at a session on "Suffrage."

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived early tosible. She was greeted by a well deal with youth problems, labor relations and unemployment and constitutional rights.

Sessions this afternoon were to for a particular career and ever get deal with youth problems, labor relations and unemployment and constitutional rights.

chairman. At the same time a speak. session on racial relations, under Yesterday's opening sessions saw the chairmanship of John Temple a general meeting at the Municipal was held at First Methodist starting during the afternoon. Three Church. Women wage earners sessions last night dealt with labor were discussed at a meeting at relations, prison reform and houstour burners. Auditorium, with sectional meetings he said, is largely to blame for "We are not dealing with an low wages in the South.

He said he saw no reason "why abiding economic problem." our Southern labor should work for Responsibility of the states in rate differentials were discussed.

of the nation's "First persons has not been settled by the a starvation standard of living," women.

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I think what we need is some intended that the states ex-come level. And if the spending university of North Carolina Press tend their laws for women workers, program is continued in sufficient presided over the session.

South and tonight, at the Municipal shortening hours, enacting hour lass legree it will itself take care of the in his talk on work of the FSA to be pational income before the farm tenancy section. Dr. are about the same as those fac-

ion League, in Washington, who said that the main concern of the meeting should be the "exploitation of women in the South," as pjointed out in the National Emergency Council report. She said 86 per cent of the women in agri-

First of two sessions on suffrage A general session at the Municipal tion by which to relate our training tion trend, Dr. Arthur F. Raper, scheduled today was held this morning at the auditorium, with Congressman Luther Patrick as session at which Mrs. Roosevelt will commissioner, told the asesmbly

Graves II, Age-Herald columnist, Auditorium, with sectional meetings

Labor said only one-fifth of the women workers in the South are covered by the federal wage and hour bill. She said efforts should be made to include women in intrastate commerce such as beauty operators, laundry operators, waitresses. agricultural wage workers and domestic employes.

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"Our experience has shown that cultural courses be provided with the same amount the farms to prevent them from become

tionship between school instruction and the jobs available for America's

"There is no worked-out relationship between the instruction given in high schools and the jobs in the outside world," he declared. "How many young people take instruction

Robert H. Moore, state labor Southern living costs did not justify low wages in the region.

The "fly-away" manufacturer, areas.
he said, is largely to blame for "We

the Tutwiler Hotel and freight ing.

At yesterday's session on farm at another meeting at the Tutwiler.

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20 to 40 per cent less money than helping the federal government to is paid in other states. This difference the ills of farm tenancy was ential together with the practice of cited by Dr. Charles S. Johnson, of the states enact wage and hour legisla-not only has attempted to improve tries to our state makes for unfair first steps toward correcting this ties.

Session Tonight As Dixie's

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SUFFRAGE PROBLEMS

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The resolution also contained the of the National Youth Administration of following three points:

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ards already set for women be safe-perative that some way be devised guarded so they may not be lowered to "spread the nation's wealth or repealed.

2. Because the constitutionality of hour and wage legislation for all the persons has not been settled by the courts, while such legislation for he said.

The NYA chief defended the way be devised guarded so they may not be lowered to "spread the nation's wealth "It is my viewpoint that new incation and development of natural dustries financed by outside capital resources. not willing to pay a decent wage He said that the same problems and work fair hours, and which lobeset the local, state and federal cate only to exploit labor, are, in governments and all should coopstead of the Rosenwald Foundation, said ers.

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"It has been found," he asserted, of the Textile Workers Organizing need," Dr. Reynolds said.

Miss Elizabeth Pidgeon, director an even larger proportion." is linking loans to farmers with the school of social science, University of the United States Department of Labor said only one-fifth of the come from this meeting," adding other agencies made advanced loans trends today on Southern agencies.

the tenant pays the landlord an-ing tenants as their fathers were. nually, he can become the owner "I believe the way to reduce farm

farm home, he said. The FSA be-lieves that most of its clients will become able to "stand on"

These boys could pay back thi money on a long-term basis. These boys can produce if we help then get started." their own feet," after five years, he said.

Warning of a dangerous popula-

professor of sociology at Agnes-Scott College, Atlanta, said populacommissioner, told the asesmbly tion is not only standing still but in some places is actually shrinking in many rural as well as urban

Other speakers included Prentiss see it, is that we have too many M. Terry, of the Southern States In-farmers for the amount of good land dustrial Council, and Witherspoon available. And we don't need as Dodge, Southeastern representative many farmers to produce what we

for women where none now exist, lebt because as the national income before the farm tenancy section, Dr. are about the same as those facand ena ct i ng wa g eminimum ncreases the source for further Mitchell declared that this federal ing the rest of the nation, delegislation.

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for about the same amount the farms to prevent them from becom-

of the land himself," Dr. Mitchell tenancy in the South is to take, say 100,000 of these trained boys every In accepting clients for aid, the year and advance them money to FSA offers a complete advisory buy farms," Mr. Franklin said and educational service which in- "These boys could pay back thi

Southern Conterence For Human Welfare

History will record that one of An attemy was made to make During the discussion an under-Alabamians of voting age are not the most significant interracial ne organization permanent by current defense of "states rights" exercising the electoral privilege," gestures made in this section of the selection of officers and the was conducted by some delegates, he said. "Only 92,312 of 575,000 ure. the nation in the past half century adoption of the plan of procedure who otherwise spoke openly in the ages of 21 and was characterized by a three-day

There will be a lot of back-fires hand there were some who were higher than usual in view of the session of the Southern Conference from the more conservative ele-outspoken in their belief that no re-pending 1934 elections. for Human Welfare in the city of ment of both groups, undoubtedly lief could be obtained if the probfor Human Welfare in the city of ment of both groups, unapublicity, lief could be obtained if the property of ment of both groups, unapublicity, lief could be obtained if the property of the privilege to sit in on a lot of in-not ripe for all these things to be bodies. erracial conferences of various changed. The answer to this, how to was sounded by Stanton E. Whatever the number of Negro

that I have met with in this area elements came up for considera raised to 13 members to include all Group Suspects ington he had received information southern states regardless of wheththe conference reduction of the communists."

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admitting of Negroes to partici- Constitution ind recommendations that there we no differ coal in the per capital nvestment for education, health or housing or the basis of race.

All contracts ind protection it cought for the white tenant it received safe to the Negro. So far is we heard there was not a single tatement which suggested a differential on the basis of race.

The ficult for the people of some states to secure action by their own legistosecure action by the conference and its leaders by resolutions civic club by the Democratic National Committee is whether the works Preseas Admenting a mass of the conference was spont in with the works Preseas nate in the Democratic Primary and recommendations that there

erential on the basis of race The conference faced squarely he controversial issue where the welfare status of Negroes has influenced public policy. The legalized

esolutions by fifteen hundred peo-torium Tuesday morning. upon changing the habit of think-

he CIO, affiliates and sharecrop- The fact that the majority o franchise by all American citizens." convention in 1901 no longer pre-It was the first interracial group "ands" when the different race when finally adopted, it had beenfrauds."

as urging the abolishing of the a "community opportunity No. 1"of state assemblies to correct

Draw Proposal For Legislation

delegates, the meeting was directed In an address on "The Poll Tax by Congressman Luther Patrick and and Suffrage in Alabama," Prof. was featured by two addresses on Charles Edwards, of Auburn, pre-"What Is the Democratic Answer to sented an argument for abolition of the Suffrage Status of the South's the tax in this state.

In a section by this single gesand discussion by members of both

"As there are in Alabama today ed discussion by members of both approximately 950,000 white persons

Decrease Is Cited

ever, is obvious to the kindergar-Smith, of Chattanooga, secretary of voters may have been before, it is ten child. The time will never be the Committee for Progressive Leg-certain that few Negroes have There were some aftern hundred ripe as well as nobody has the islation of the Tennessee State Leg-vertain that few Negroes have islation of the Tennessee State Leg-vertain that few Negroes have the islation of the Tennessee State Leg-vertain that few Negroes have the islation of the Tennessee State Leg-vertain that few Negroes have the islation of the Tennessee State Leg-vertain that few Negroes have the conferse since islative Congressive Organizations, who is the conference of the Congressive Organization of the Congre en southern states. The person- tion as obtains above.

offered a resolution that the confer-have been no official figures since of the conference was largely Dr. Graham, of North Carolin ence go on record as favoring en-that time; however, a reasonably responsible for the dynamic na- University, wisely said that the actment of federal and state legisla-accurate count by a student of Alacure of the deliberations. Repre-Black man in America is the testion to establish uniform registra-bama politics places the maximum sentative of the various labor of American Democracy or the taxes and to eliminate pollof registered Negro voters at the taxes and "other restrictions on the present time at not more than 1,500. The COO affiliates and sharecrop-

pers unions and what in the judg- the delegates were hand laborer ment of the promoters represented and not the white-collar profes. When this was put to a vote acreased from 45 per cent in 1930 and is even less ing the chairman to appoint a com-now. Illiteracy of persons of voting faculties of various educational ference a complexion and the in mittee of five members to draft aage has decreased from 33 to 12; institutions, professions and busi-testinal fortitude which have no "suitable resolution to submit to the per cent in the same period. Regness enterprises. The traditional here evidenced to the same extendelegates for action." This wasistration and balloting procedures, interracialists were conspicuous by by any other interracial groun later amended to make the committency for action. This waststation and banding procedures, interracialists were conspicuous by by any other interracial groun later amended to make the committency not perfect, have greatly retained and banding procedures, interracial groun later amended to make the committency not perfect, have greatly retained and banding procedures, interracial ground later amended to make the committency not perfect, have greatly retained and banding procedures, interracial ground later amended to make the committency not perfect, have greatly retained and banding procedures, interracial ground later amended to make the committency not perfect, have greatly retained and banding procedures, interracial ground later amended to make the committency not perfect, have greatly retained and banding procedures, interracial ground later amended to make the committency not perfect, have greatly retained and banding procedures, and the possibilities of ballot both and banding procedures, and the possibilities of ballot both and banding procedures, and the possibilities of ballot both and banding procedures.

Leaders Ask Inquiry

To Find Facts

for complete equality of all race bership it will exert an influence Francis Miller, delegate and members in the expenditure of that is destined to change the ber of the Virginia Legislature, public money.

Welfare Parley Birmingham and look into the material problem. No. 17 to the material problem No. 18 to The conference went on record the "economic problem No. 1" totion to the powers and willingness of tax as a requisite for voting as it offers to all citizens theevil themselves. He declared the Birmingham Civic Club day that the Dies committee had one n the eight southern states where ights and privileges and immuni-people of his own state were senn the eight southern states where said privileges and infinding sitive to federal invasions, and he his practice is still in vogue; the ties guaranteed by the Federal expressed the belief that if a move Rirmingham Ala Age Herald to abolish the poll tax comes from Congress first, it will make it dif-

segregation which attempts to regu- Federal legislation to lift the poll the problem."

In the seating of different racestax in eight states and to bring It was on his motion that the man, said copies of the resolution. She referred to the mass meeting in public places was repudiated. Of about uniform registration laws was committee was enlarged. When fi-would be sent to all Alabama members yesterday in saying:

Approved by the suffrage section of pally appointed this body consisted bers of Congress and to Chairman "An interview in saying: in public places was repudiated. Of about uniform registration laws was committee was enlarged. When he was enlarged, when he was repudiated. Of about uniform registration laws was committee was enlarged. When he was and to Chairman here yesterday in saying:

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"All intelligent people will read becourse, any one would know that approved by the Southern Conference for Hu- of 12 white delegates and on Ne-Dies (D). Texas, of the committee tween the lines and discern their the simple passing of a set of man Welfare meeting in the audi- gro. Its action consisted in em-investigating un-American activities, motives. The hands were the hands in the committee tween the lines and discern their groups are the simple passing of a set of man Welfare meeting in the audi- gro. Its action consisted in the committee tween the lines and discern their groups are the hands are the supplementary that the supplementary is a set of man welfare meeting in the audi- gro. Its action consisted in the supplementary is a set of man welfare meeting in the audi- gro. Its action consisted bers of Congress and to Chairman here yesterday in saying:

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"All intelli bodying the Smith resolution in a Dies already had announced his of Esau, but the voice was that of ple would not have a serious effect Attended by white and Negro form which was approved by the group would investigate charges that Jacob." section. The committee vote was 7 Communists instigated the confer-

The committee resolution referred to action of the conference Wednesday in adopting a resolution protesting "Jim Crow" laws in Birmingham which forced segregation of white and negro delegates. Numerous city police were on duty to see that segregation ordinances were obeyed.

Regarding the congressional investigation, the committee resolution said:

"The chairman is instructed to request a congressional committee to make inquiry as to whether the Works Progress Administration or other agency of Government, through Aubrey Williams or otherwise, made available public funds with which to defray expenses of the conference or of its delegates, and precisely what action was taken by Federal authorities to have relief officers and employes attend the conference."

The "The Greater Birmingham Committee" has been functioning here since 1936. Dearborn said it has 200 active members, with a total membership of approximately four

times that number.

Red Conference Denied Charges that Communists instigated the conference were denied by two

of its officials today. Judge Louise O. Charlton of Birmingham, chairman of the conference here and honorary chairman of the permanent organization elected Wednesday and Dr. Arthur Raper.

member of the conference committee on continuation, and Agnes Scott, college faculty member, gave statements denying Communists were responsible for the meeting.

the conference was "instigated by

Rumors have been current here and sun- of the sun- of since the conference convened Sunor more investigators in Birmingham o and would come here to launch an inquiry into the conference setup.

Judge Charlton's statement was in

man Welfar, held her earlier this "The purpose of the conference," week.

The "A Greater Birmha am Corting and to bind the Southern mittee," ad pted stengthy resolution gram to improve public health, the saying the merence "is not representative of the level of the things out of the hands of the take things out of the hands of the corruptionists and the machine policians," he said, "and we will solve to the south of the continuous and human ills and of the economic and human ills which have made the South the national solve the south of the continuous solves.

John G. Dearborn, committee chair-tion's No. 1 economic problem." John G. Dearborn, committee chair-tion's No. 1 economic problem."

Teachers Are Cited

The Dies committee on un-Americanism poohing and gentle irony as Gypsy is doing. law and custom and so to assert the rightleast. whatever un - Americanism may be, sticks While Gypsy is willing to "bare every-of petition. its long nose into the affairs of the South-thing." Louise has got to fight. She's got to

It is not the business of the federal con-"liberals" and "conservation of the federal con-"liberals" and "conservation of the South-thing." Louise has got to fight. She's got to

It is not the business of the federal con-"liberals" and "conservation of the federal con-"liberals" and "conservation of the south-thing." The Advertiser recently denounced for cer-necessary, scream, but of course, as we said the conference. tain offenses it committed in its resolutions before, we hope Louise will not scream un-

Dies thinks the resolutions that arousedtil the photographers reach her side. onlookers are due to "Communists," and accordingly he is sending an "investigator" to What we, in our lumbering way, are try-those that attended.

who financed to

ferentially criticized for the manner in to soften the rigors of this life in the Deep the conferees, wishes formally to express its trolling political passion. which the Conference was organized, is a South are to be realized. suspect that she will not now take our advice, but we advise ruled the counsels of this Conference with free-born citizens that originated and par-dominated by his concern for human her nevertheless to tell had man vies's in-reference to certain extraneous and preju-ticipated in this ill-fated Conference. vestigator to go to hell him rough and tell him nothin'!

power of a Congressional committee to com-they confirmed the worst fears and the For one day, dear Louise, don't be a lady! if any, we believe—honor his sincerpel the appearance of witnesses.

Mrs. Charlton is a good scrapper, why no challenge Dies to a show-down? Why not show his committee the contempt which it deserves and if possible compel Dies to send the offender to jail?

If Mrs. Charlton can spare the time from her official and domestic duties to do a turn in jail for a noble cause, we hope she will put on a good show. We hope she will resist arrest and compel Dies's federal investigator to put shackles on her ankles and handcuffs on her wrists, but not until the news photographers reach the scene. Please don't forget that detail, Louise, in case you decide to put on an act.

girl martyr in this country. We want Ala-der the United States Constitution, to say. bama to beat Gypsy Rose Lee to the punch in making the Dies anthropoids even more is subversive or unlawful, however deplor- Many Americans, of course thad themridiculous than they themselves can hope able it may be for other reasons. to do.

Birmingham to ascertain who was back ofing to get at is this: The Advertiser, as it It is not the business of the federal con-that end, point to Jefferson's basic the Conference in the first instance andhas heretofore made plain, believes that the gress to know whether attendants were Re-concern for the individual. Those who Mrs. Louise Charlton, chairman of the fare acted the fool at a time when wisdon nists or Populites any more than it is the Jefferson's opposition to too much conference, who is certainly no Communist and native intuition should have ruled the business of congress to know whether at-power being placed in any governsays that some 200 representative Southern counsels of those in attendance. The Contendants were Catholics, Episcopalians, ment. citizens backed the Conference and that ference smeared and affronted the very Methodists, Campbellites or Hard Shell fied—at least in a very large measthey financed the affair out of their per-people in the South who must be wooed and Baptists. won if the hopes of enlightened and mod- And so The Advertiser, which deplores for there may be on that matter, there can Because Mrs. Charlton, whom we have inerate leadership to accomplish something humanitarian reasons, the aberrations of through freedom was Jefferson's con-

other words treatdicial matters betrayed their self-imposed The Advertiser calls upon Mrs. Louist Black's views as to how this great trust as conciliators of races and economic Chariton to tweak the nose of any federal purpose may be served, those who All of which is said with due regard to the classes in the South. By their final action agent that dares to question her about it! know him well—with few exceptions, t might evolve a progressive idea which the bama's blue-eyed Joe Starnes! accept and promote.

There's the tragedy of it! Today the status quo "antis" are tickled pink because in Birmingham tonight a medal from of the great crack-up. Now they can sing the Southern Conference for Human Welfare as "the South's most outnce more, "Run, nigger run, the patrol will standing statesman in promoting huget you!" and so singing say that they have man welfare along the lines of the nade complete answer to all of the syllo-philosophy of Thomas Jefferson." gisms and monographs of the political and It may accurately be generalized social philosophers! What an easy out for that, above all things, Thomas Jefthe snorers! What a sorry tribute to the ferson sought the freedom of the indumbbells that let it happen!

Even so, no citizen said anything at Bir- est human value. It has been a long time since we had a mingham that he did not have a right, unout reason were disposed to regard

No resolution adopted by the Conference potential menace to human freedom.

Social Conditions, Improvement of- 1938

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOR HUMAN WELFARE

THIS CONFUSING PARADE OF CLOWNS But Louise can't do it by judicious poonAmerican citizens to sit in judgment uponthat government best which governed It is not hard to und New Dealers and anti-

cates of less gover back to the great

It is not the business of the federal con-inspiration and authority. gress to know who paid the railroad fares Those seeking greater human wel-(also the bus fares) and the hotel bills of fare—which, in the last analysis, is

first Southern Conference of Human Wel publicans, Democrats, Socialists, Commu-believe too much emphasis has been fare acted the fool at a time when wisdon

contempt and scorn for the impudent Dies The Advertiser believes that the fools who committee that now dares to question the usually emphasize that he, too, is

highest hopes of all Southern citizens who Be a fish wife and a tough. Get yourself in human cause. This newspaper cerwere against such a conference in the first jail. Make 'em put chains on you! Shock tainly is among those that does so, place because they were apprehensive that the clown from Texas. Shock even Ala-though it has not infrequently op-

enlightened leadership of the South might Come on, sister, you have the opportunity generally appears, as it did to most of a lifetime to glorify the Bill of Rights!

Justice Hugo L. Black will receive

centered around liber

government as holding the greatest The Conference was a lawful assembly of decided was the emphasis in Jefferson's philosophy that he pronounced

greater human freedom-by concentrating on governmental activities to

Both appeals, we believe, are justiure. But whatever controversies be no doubt that human welfare

welfare through freedom. However many may disagree with some of Mr. posed methods he has championed.

In this age, government no longer Americans in Jefferson's time, as the greatest potential menace to human welfare. Most men today, we believe, think that the overshadowing threat comes from economic dislocation and confusion. Justice Black is among these.

Mr. Black, if we apprehend his views correctly, also believes that the chief cause of that dislocation and confusion lies in the concentration and abuse of economic power.

He turns to government as the only human agency adequate to the necessity of checking that concentration and abuse and thus delivering men from this modern menace to their welfare, opportunity and freedom.

It is very easy for any man when he is fighting devotedly for a high cause, against evils which deeply arouse his spirit, to concentrate on those evils; to lose some perspective and not to be so alert, as some others

o the dangers in his own course—as, mences in the Southern Conference for example, of excessive and unsounder Human Welfare was asked today

It would be only natural if in theion. warmth of Mr. Black's attacks on what A resolution adopted unanimously he regards as the great modern men sought aid from the Dies committee ace he has sometimes erred, occasion on un-American activities in inquirally been somewhat one-sided in hisng of the meeting here last week at view. Nevertheless his fundamental which the city commission was critipurpose remains that of Thomas Jef-rized for enforcing laws segregating ferson—human welfare, opportunity white and negro delegates.

A phrase of the resolution declared

and progress through freedom; free-it is sufficiently apparent from the dom from any kind of tyranny, gov-levelopments that the real objective Flood Of Resolutions Comes The conference, highlighted by anstitutes one of the vital issues in ernmental or economic. He has given the conference was a left wing

piration and earnestly-held convice Rep. Joe Starnes (D). Alabama, tions. He is growing in stature. Themember of the Dies committee, was Southern Conference does well tasked to present the city commission's

honor him, and Birmingham and Ala request to the congressional group.

ommunistic and governmental in-

Case Mentioned

Award of Thomas Jefferson

7:30 p.m.-Auditorium.

Presentation of Medal; Dr. William

Acceptance of Medal: Justice Hugo L. Black

restriction. defenders in courts, while another Another resolution adopted by urged release of the five Scotts-the group on constitutional rights boro defendants still in prison. declared that "protection of the Negro's constitutional rights con-

ernmental or economic. He has given the conference was a left wing great energy and exceptional ability novement financed in whole or in that purpose. He is today showing ided by what all other lederal emin the Supreme Court an independ ployes."

Sessions End

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The Alabamian will deliver his placed in jury boxes and that New leaves and his consistency of conviction in seeking that objective.

Hugo Black does seek the sametranklin D. Roosfell Audrey will cliver with sought. He does so with genuine as ington figures a linessed conference piration and earnestly-held convictions. Rep. Joe Starnes (D) Alabama as a left wing great energy and exceptional ability novement financed in whole or in the sametranklin D. Roosfell Audrey will convict to that purposes by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic and political address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's economic address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's address with a subremental address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-the South's address to climatopromes.

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organization were drafted by the tions, committee on organization last Labor Unions Supported

night and were to be acted on at "That the intimidation and the closing business session. The brutality practiced upon Negroes proposal calls for annual meetings by police officers be stopped.

and the creation of a central gov— "That facilities for education of a central gov—"That facilities for edu

f the Federal civil liberties statute

The constitutional rights section

joined with the panel on suffrage

in urging uniform voter-registra-

tion laws throughout the nation

and abolition of poll taxes in the

eight Southern states, including

Alabama, which still impose this

and enactment of similar legisla-

tion by the states.

Southern Conference does well tasked to present the city commissions should be compared to the committee was also and the committee was should be compared to the committee was should be commented to the committee was should be committee with the committee was should be committeed with the committee

Another resolution urged revival

D. Roosevelt will be a headlined Montgomery, Ala., and scores of speaker at the Southern Conference leaders in all walks of life.

eral hundred leading Southerners, including representatives from each of the 13 states covered by the NEC

The states to be represented are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Vir-

Among the sponsors are William E. Dodd, of Virginia, former U. E. ambassador to Germany; Ralph Mc-Gill, executive editor The Atlanta Constitution; Clarence Poe, editor, The Progressive-Farmer-Ruralist Virginius Dabney, editor The Rich-Times-Dispatch; George Barry Bingham, publisher of The Louisville Courier-Journal; George Fort Milton, publisher, The Chattanooga News; John Temple Graves, II. The Birmingham Age-Herald; lames E. Mills, editor, The Birming ham Post; Dr. Frank Graham, president, University of North Carolina; Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president, University of Georgia; Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president, University of Oklahoma; William Mitch, district president of the United Mine Workers of America; Sam Roper, president, Alabama Federatios of Labor;

chairman of the Brotherhood of Lo-Birmingham, Ala.-Mrs. Franklin comotive Firemen and Enginemen,

Human Welfare Conference **Attracts Southern Labor** Interest; Here Nov. 20-23

PIRMINGHAM, Ald.—(SNS)—

conference are those of farm ten-il figures who will attend and also ancy, suffrage (poil tax), women the to the fact that this is an efand children in industry, housing fort to solve what President Roose-conditions, freight rate differentials welt recently termed "the nation's public health, public education. No. 1 economic problem." prison reform, race relations, youth "This is not just another confer-

President Hugh W. Brown is one in the common cause of humanity. of the Southern sponsors responsi- High Point V C Paterprise ble for the gathering being called

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the

chairman of the Southwide gather-

problems and constitutional rights ence," Jud a Charlton said today Sam Roper, president of the Ala-"It's aim is action—action which hama Federation of Labor, is vice will lead to a limit standard of chairman of the Southern Conferliving for all the Southern people, ence for Human Welfare and Vice Such an aim deserves your support

November 24, 1938 RAUE SEGREGATION

Mrs. Roosevelt's first appearance esolutions dealing with race

ence during the day prior to her economic and social ills, put the against a city's Jim Crow laws, address.

Judge Louise O Charlton, general seal of its approval on ex-Ku-

Klux Klansman Hugo L. Black by presenting him its "Thomas Jefferson medal for outstanding statesmanship" and voted against ever convening in a city which has segregation laws.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, presiing, pointed out today that the con-dent of the University of North The eyes of Southern labor today branches of organized labor, and Carolina, was made chairman of for Human Welfare here on Nov. 22. Dr. W. W. Alexander, national were focussing on the Southern stressed the fact that every union the permanent organization. The for Human Welfare here on Nov. 22
She will participate in the conference program on body Nov 21 and ministerations, this week notified conficials that he will attend a Nov. 22.
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Conference for Human Welfare 7 advise the 1939 General Assembly to quit squirming every time a Durham colored man ap- 5 plies for admission and to open the doors to students of all

How large would the white student body be if the president's 'liberalism' attained logical consummation?

No leader of Southern thought .. first lady of the land, will be the The "Southern Conference for should tolerate discrimination of featured speaker on the conference Human Welfare" held its organ. sort that would degrade a large oppogram here the night of Nov. 22. when she is expected to address a lzation meeting in Birmingham part of the region's population. capacity audience at the Municipal and, in its closing session yester. Negro culture must be promoted attendance is Auditorium. Public attendance is invited and there will be no admis- day, "surprised and shocked" the fits human resources. The quession charge, or other restriction at-governor of Alabama with its of its human resources. The questached to attendance. This will be tion is one of method. If segregaat an open public meeting in Ala-relations in the South.

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Alabama Governor is Surprised, Shocked **By Conference Action**

Justice Black Fails to Comment On Findings; "Cotton Ed" Smith

Says Meet "Extremely Dangerous"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNS)—Delegates to the first ther agincy of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare were en route to though Aubrey Williams or other their homes Thursday, but before closing the final session with which to defray expenses of Wednesday night they endorsed the federal anti-lynching be conference or its delegates and Wednesday night they endorsed the federal anti-lynching he conference or its delegates, and

measure and condemned Jim Crow laws in southern cities, recisely what action was taken by

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TWO VICE CHAIRMEN

SEES WELFARE PROMOTION

the conference. SEGREGATION/CONDEMNED

dly at conference meetings, drew committee.

of them colored, set up a perma- iples and program" of the connent organization, with Dr. Frank erence. P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, as general chairman, and Judge

CONFERENCE AGAIN DRAWS CRITICISM

A Greater Birmingham Committee Calls On Dies Committee To Inquire Into Government's Possible Part In Supporting Welfare Convention

Voice of A Greater Birmingham Committee today was added to the demand for a congressional investigation of the Southern Conference for Juman Welfare, which was held in Birmingham ast week.

Commenting on the meeting Louise O. Charlton, of Birming- "We resent the action of said from Florence, S. C., U. S. Sena- ham, as honorary chairman. The conference in denouncing and con-

of the vice chairmen elected, two il of Women's Democratic Clubs of the Journed here said such a meeting of the University of North Carolina; address the prior to making his address, the Prior to making his address, the Of the vice chairmen elected, two il of Women's Democratic Clubs of the Journed here said such a meeting of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of

southeastern governors for freight tate parity; urged "full citizen-city school superintendent, "to conventions would be held in cities rate parity; urged "full citizenship Laws providing segregation of ship for all persons, regardless of make known what part the city having "Jim Crow" laws, or laws for all persons, regardless of race"; Laws providing segregation of ship for all persons, regardless of make known what part the city having colored people and white people at race": asked abolition of poll taxes; schools or pupils thereof took in providing for segregation of white asked abolition of poll taxes; conpublic meetings, enforced here rig-condemned the Dies un-American not they were urged to participate The segregation law was rigidly committee. in said meeting."

tatutes. legislation in Congress and the terfered with by Federal agents of termed "the southerner who has ciples and program" of the prinThe conference delegates, many states in harmony with the printhe conference delegates, many states in harmony with the printhe conference delegates, many states in harmony with the printhe conference delegates, many states in harmony with the printhe conference delegates, many states in harmony with the printhe conference delegates, many states in harmony with the printhe conference delegates, many states in harmony with the printhe conference delegates, many states in harmony with the printhe conference delegates, many states in harmony with the printhe conference delegates, many states in harmony with the prin-

Into Welfare Conference

Color Question; Smith Of South Carolina, Graves, Alabama, Protest

(By The Associated Press)

from Florence, S. C., U. S. Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith,
Democrat of South Carolina, declared, "Such a meeting at this
time, in view of worldwide unrest,
is extremely unfortunate. It is
creating in our section an excreating in our section and condense in denouncing and conconference in denouncing and concon

Clark Foreman, Atlanta, treasurer. inknown to our peaceful com-nunity, and for attacking our age-Smith (D-SC) in a statement isold and time-tried voting laws." sued at Florence, S. C., last night should promote the welfare of the Of the vice chairmen elected, two il of Women's Democratic Clubs.

Last Friday, the Alabama Coun-shortly before the conference adsouth and nation.

Dr. Frank P. Gr.

Justice was presented the conferbers of the council are colored, unence's Thomas Jeff and agreement made before Radial from the very beginning of Resolutions adopted by the conferbal medial and the conferbal medial med Resolutions adopted by the conThe resolution adopted by A conference approval of a resoference endorsed the fight of the Greater Birmingham Committee at conference approval of a resoference endorsed the fight of the Greater Birmingham Committee at conference approval of a resoference endorsed the fight of the Greater Birmingham Committee at conference approval of a resoference endorsed the fight of the Southeastern Governors for freight also requested Dr. C. B. Glenn, lution providing that no further Southeastern Governors for freight

enforced at conference sessions The group also pledged itself to

done most to promote human wel-ence. fare," received the convention's Thomas Jefferson medal at the closing session last night.

Justice Black devoted most of his 20 minute acceptance speech to Thomas Jefferson's theories of gov-

"Such free and open conferences

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president

condemnation in a resolution proriding no further conventions
would be held in cities having such
initiate and support progressive should not be meddled in and inof the United States supreme court states in harmony with the prinlegislation in Congress and the terfered with by Federal agents of termed "the southerner who has ciples and progressive and progres

LIBERTIES, PRESS, NEGROES DISCUSSED Booker Washington made, point against antipathies tween white and black in the come a mere carbon copy of the awareness of those problems. If such

Dr. Morrison, Mrs. Durr, John P. Davis North of the Potomac there is Some of us in the South who people, human ambition, courage and justice for the Negro, equality, consider ourselves liberals be-sympathy may be coordinated to comparticipation in use of the ma-lieve that being a liberal here in bat adverse conditions. Lawyers, laymen, whites and Negroes, young and old, packed South, with all the disabilities being a liberal elsewhere and Once aroused and informed about the basement of the First Christian Church for the constitutional under which the Negro suffers, that if we take all our rules and problems, the next questions, of rights section of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare vestbere is something, not to be positions second-hand from a wareness of those problems. It such a knowledge prevails among a free who had a knowledge prevails among a free participation in use of the ma-lieve that being a liberal here in bat adverse conditions. Dr. Morrison, Mrs. Durr, John P. Davis

rights section of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare yes-there is something not to be positions second-hand from course concern the discussion of the Potomac we may propose the section at a Tulane University discuss civil liberties Mrs Cliftion. Downright basic affection duce illiberal results with liberal them. There is affect above the Potomac we may propose them. ord Durr, wife of the assistant of the rights of Negroes, he observed:

setween the white race and the tools. In the matter of wage difference of the Recon
The South has known—still knows of the Recon
The South has known—still knows of the proper of the Recon
The South has known—still knows of the proper of the prope and sister-in-law of Justice Hugo Mrs. Durr accused the National n the South, all sensible menfor the best improvement possi-the fact that millions of our people Black. exceriate the press and the Manufacturers Association, in its cnow that this affection is some-ble in Southern wages without have directly suffered from our com-National Association of Manutac propaganda activities through press, and to hear an eloquen radio, billboards and other mediums, defense of the rights of Negroe of trying to link Roosevelt, dictator-from John P. Davis, of the Na ship, communism and the C. I. O. indicated the new pay appear indispenses.

Dr. Morrison was rewarded with inguishable.

Black. excoriate the press and the Manufacturers Association, in its chow that this affection is some-big in Southern wages without have directly suffered from our combination is some-big in Southern wages without have directly suffered from our combination is some-big in Southern wages without have directly suffered from our combination is some-big in Southern wages without have directly suffered from our combination is some-big in Southern wages without have directly suffered from our combination is some-big in Southern wages without have directly suffered from our combination is some-big in Southern wages without have directly suffered from our combination is some-big in Southern wages without have directly suffered from our combination is some-big in Southern wages without have directly suffered from our combination is some-big in Southern wages without have directly suffered from our combination is some-big in the too much regard for the differentian economic and social troubles, too inswer, something to hold, some-tials. Similarly, in the matter of few of us have known enough about the connections between our own personal missor tunes and general conditional Negro Congress.

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To ward off the threat of fascism, of the too much regard for the differentials between white and the connections between our own personal missor tunes and social troubles, too industry in the matter of few of us have known enough about the connections between white and the connections between our own personal missor tunes and social troubles, too industry in the social troubles, too industry in the social troubles, the connection of the too much

tional Negro Congress.

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To ward off the threat of fascism.

The section asked the conference to make a special study of a model of the National Lawyers of the propaganda activities of Guild and intended for adoption by the manufacturers association and take possible action the government as well as of certain phases of the press. She a keed discussion and take possible action the government instead of propaganda.

ery white child, that there is no schooling for Negroes in 400 Southern counties. Coupling this with what he described as an interference humanitarians and scholars gath- Washington spoke of things in

Negro hands — the common people devoted to the race relations they should be as separate as

be able to agree, it seems to us. virtues which the South and The first essential in overcoming

ment possible in the lot of thepeople aroused and militant against Negro, without looking always to their handicaps and shortcomings. it seems to up that the Southern Negro is in the South, ways by the other. Perhaps it these questions to politics. Because a better place in the South, would be ideal to have wages the of a certain lack of political power and that improvement in his same North and South Practicin Washington, the cooperation we

HE words were Booker Washington's. They have

Another truth that suggests their meaning for the earnest itself is that when Booker what he described as an interference with the rights of franchise, he in-ered here to discuss human welfare in the South. Especially for as joined as the palm of the man who shall use 12,000,000 willing those who will attend the session hand and other things in which the common people deveted to the race relations Negro hands — the common people devoted to the race relations of the South, as an ally, or the Republic Steel Corporation and Wall Street interests of the South?"

Misunderstanding be tween Negroes and whites in the South was blamed by Davis on "a controlled and will not be for many years blamed by Davis on "a controlled and will not be for many years blamed by Davis on "a controlled and will not be for many years blamed by Davis on and will not be for many years blamed by Davis on and will not be for many years blamed by Davis on and will not be for many years blamed by Davis on and will not be for many years believe, what Dr. Embree means when he talks of the importance of preserving the virtues of divergent civilizations, peoples and races. The

some points on which all should Negro has virtues of his own, I he Southern Conference white man.

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eralities offered here today are lems. given to one subject, it is because we had hoped to hear that subject discussed in conference today by men from whom we could learn someus of that benefit.

It offers, first of all, the point the nation need, and which Southern problems-or any other awareness of those problems. If such

and that improvement in his same North and South. Practi-in Washington, the cooperation we lot, economic, educational, po- cal men must seek what is prac-have obtained from the nation has not litical, should mean improve- tical and be careful not to de-been so powerful that we could well ment in the general lot, con- stroy what they can get by try-leave everything to the federal gov-

If the adumbrations and gen- idea about what to do about prob-

In recent years of economic pressure even more acute than usual, however, we have been driven by our thing, and bad luck has robbed various distresses to a more active concern about things in general. By the time, some months ago, that we were called the South's economic problem No. 1 and long lists of our needs were published to the world. we ourselves were somewhat stirred

That report about us and our homeland brought us to something of a boil. It was more than a boil of mere indignation. The long, slow processes of time and trouble were waking us gan more actively to bestir ourselves to do something.

The Southern Conference for Human Welfare is one manifestation of problems. By persistently, straightfor-Thomas-Fletcher education bill; is that the people do give you a

Besides contributing to a broader He pointed to be great assistance in questions, such as labor. The institutes on public misinterpretation. finding solutions. It seems to us thattutes would be attended by adults, it has a special opportunity as a clear-regardless of previous educational ing house for the presentation of va-idvantages. ing house for the presentation of va-advantages.

Dr. Collins urged the necessity of Mrs. Bibb Graves and I sat side by an unlaging charpoint of view. We believe op-ederal aid for schools, averring deside, but at which I confess she did not a not function than in becoming merely the otalitarian states only through en- ing the questions, Mrs. Ralston and Jim Crow resolutions thus:

said, "Let us show that this confer-grounds, animal husbandry and horence stands for the Sermon on the culture courses in rural curricula. Mount, the American Bill of Rights and American Democracy."

United in such a fidelity, the greatest freedom and variety as to means and methods will be both consistent with and serviceable to the organization's aims.

SOCIAL BARRIERS'

up rather thoroughly. And so, we be Federal Aid For Education Is Urged At Meeting Of Welfare Section

Tendency of the present school system to "erect social barriers," the money by which to obtain our a new awakening and a broader and the ineffectiveness of rural education, and the need of federal aid objectives. I hope, however, that



ELEANOR RODSEVELT

Endorsement of the Harrison-homas-Fletcher education bill; that the people do give you a wardly and constructively keeping those problems before the citizens of this section and of the nation it can aid greatly the first essential toward solutions.

Only out of a broad public consciousness can come the knowledge and resolution prerequisite to progress. Those organizations and agenties, including the newspapers, which ave for years been seeking this end will welcome the coming and the coperation of this new ally.

This primary job is yet only being social stratification.

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BIRMINGHAM, Tuesday.—One of a large part of its young people are

Back at the hotel I attended the Cool Response panel discussion on working conditions, wages and hours for women; lunched with some of those who are responsible for this Southern Conference on Human Welfare, and then went over to spend an hour ad a half at a meeting on youth

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Social Conditions, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOR HUNImprovement of - 1938 ANTI-LYNCH BILL, WAGES, POLL TAX, FREIGHT RATES OCCUPY DELEGATES

In Pay Hit

The Southern Conference for Hutaining to women wage earn nan Welfare, with Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt as one of its most distinguished and most interested spectators, held its third section. Tues

Paradox cally, the group sessions have one chief point in common-variety. No two of the groups have peen alike in personnel, programs or general approach, and each has

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Smith's statement was prompted by ernment. Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama, who action of the conference for human presided at one of the conference sec velfare at Birmingham, Ala., which tional meetings, said today he was resterday attacked "abuse of constilutions passed" here. He was chair-negroes."

or general approach, and each has attracted a different section of the more than 1,000 registered degates.

One of the highlights or the afternoon's program was a frief and of the meeting with impromptu debate between Mrs. Roosevelt and Confressmen Luther Patrick over the proposed anti-plynching bill. Patrick declared the highlights declared the had not supported the bill occause it did not apply to "Both hern and confidence" between the proposed anti-plynching bill. Patrick declared the had not supported the bill occause it did not apply to "Both hern and confidence" and confidence it did not apply to "Both hern

Urge Anti-Lynching Law; no opposition on the with the highest official in America about matters beyond one's own per-Another afternoon session was hat of the labor relations division, which adopted several resolutions.

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The Southern Conference

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There has not been much political competition between parties in the "surprised and shocked by the reso utional rights and civil liberties of South; rivalry within parties has not filled the same functions.

"This because persons connected along, the great majority of us each

That report about us and our homeboil. It was more than a boil of mere indignation. The long, slow processes of time and trouble were waking us up rather thoroughly. And so, we be-

The Southern Conference for Hunan Welfare is one manifestation of new awakening and a broader and

finding solutions. It seems to us that cial welfare of our community, and terson, preisdent of Tuskegee Unitered at the City Hall meeting," it has a special opportunity as a clear-has engaged itself in the study of versity, for his sane and sincere at stated Mrs. Charlton, "is that they

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Welfare Group's Action "Dishonest"

deeper public consciousness in the week, was criticized sharply Saturday by A Greater Birminghamwere urged to participate in saidpickers and whose acts were repu-South. It can perform a great serv-Committee as being "unfair and dishonest" and not representative meeting; and

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Social Conditions, Improvement of - 1938

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Some of the Negro delegates of the said they would not go to hear they pleased. One delegate suggeted that if the commissioners would not suspend the ordinance that Mrs. Roosevelt be asked to speak at the First Methodist Church, the meeting place this morning of the race-relations section. Here, white and Negroes sat ties o berbhis race by trying to help in comparatively unimportant and impracticable ways. With all that needs to be done for our Southern Negroes and can and must be done, those who raised this question of seating practice at the conference rendered no service to improved They raised an issue which could ot possibly be settled their way he said, prohibits him from sitting whole conference.

RACE BAR ASKED AI MEETING HERE

Motion Seeking Suspension Of Segregation Ordinance

For Parley Passed

A storm of protest against the Birmingham city ordinance segregating whites and Negroes broke out this morning at the race relations section meeting of the Conference on Human Welfare

A motion was carried to ask the

conference to send a committee to see Commission President Jimmie Jones asking that the segregation Jones asking that the segregation law be suspended during the remainder of the conference and that police stationed at the auditorium for the burges of enforcing the ordinance be removed.

The race relations section members also recommended that for next year's conference some city be selected where a segregation ordinary.

ected where a segregation ordinance does not exist.

Quite a number of members of the section were opposed to taking action, contending that they wouldn't accomplish anything through a demonstration. The mo-

We are told that when the tion passed, however, on the law.

tion. Here, white and Negroes sat together and white members assured them that the segregation ing God and Christianity. law was not applied to a church auditorium.

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following:

1. The need for shorter hours for labor and increased wages.

2. The need for better living standards.

individuals equal justice under the

In fact she said the Hitlerites have the added virtue of eliminat-

The Opportunity Remains

While not an instigator of the It is our first impression that the protest action, Mark Etheridge, president and general manager of the Southern Conference for Human Wel-The Louisville Courier Journal, fare has been regarded by some of its spoke strongly on behalf of the race relations, it seems to us. rights of Negroes. Etheridge ex-delegates as more an opportunity for pressed resentment over a law that the promulgation of their own ideas and which cast a damper on the next to some of the Negro delegates than for broad-gauged discussion and

that favorable action will be taken before the meeting tonight.

The protest came at the end of a discussion of Negro problems by the Rev. Myles Blanchard, of Miami, Fla.; Mason Smith, of Texas; the Rev. Clyde Helms, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Jessie Adams, prominent anti-lynching law worker.

Dr. Blanchard and Mrs. Ames advocated the establishment of inter-racial committees to deal with Negro problems. These committees to deal with Negro problems. These committees to deal with the issues are clear and that the investigation of the Dies committee because, for one reason, we have believed that, even though unnerthinally, its effective by the argument if there were not so many who disagree with those answers—or at least question them—and who tend to be alienated, rather than won over, by non-compromising rush tactics. There are enough of hase latter in Dr. Blanchard viewed the wage that deliberation is only procrastination. We have not been enthusiastic that deliberation is only procrastination. We have not been enthusiastic that deliberation is only procrastination. We have not been enthusiastic that deliberation is only procrastination. We have not been enthusiastic that deliberation is only procrastination. We have not been enthusiastic that deliberation is only procrastination. We have not been enthusiastic that deliberation is only procrastination. We have not been enthusiastic that deliberation is only procrastination. We have not been enthusiastic that deliberation is only procrastination. The beautifulary that the issues are clear and that the investigation of the Dies diout the i not wish to advance their own selfish interests.

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Dr. Helms said one of the importess, but rather a tendency toward the thought of the American people about that tasks is "to create an atmoskind of power politics that the Old them. Such efforts, on the contrary, there is which we can look at

will provide the beginning of a joint have every right to investigate activi- citizens wished to obey even an will provide the beginning of a joint have every light to hivestigate active unjust law. Mrs. Charltan assault on our problems and of a genWhether there have been any such active a conference to the same the matter. 3. The need for guaranteeing all erally representative open forum for tivities in connection with the South-matter. the debate and promulgation of ideas

and broad as we had hoped-but not we hope that any investigation that altogether expected.

we think merely one more organiza-tion of that kind does not offer the greatest promise for the South. It Delegates might even only increase and consolidate the opposition to itself and some Lash Out At of its aims.

Thought Is Still Free

There are numerous and probably Apparently anxious to smooth conference. But, in the circumstances, adequate agencies in the United States for the control of "un-Ameraction was Dr. F. D. Patterson, of In every meeting concerning the af- ican" activities. But there is no ef- meetings Sunday and Monday Dr. Patterson was opposed to hav fairs of man, there are those who are fective way of controlling "un-Amer-

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phere in which we can look at things dispassionately." He added that "wem ust make our Christianitation of the problems of Negroes. Dr. Smith does not believe in moderation or tolements, in the contract, of the christianitation of the contract, against which they are directed.

and plans. That opportunity still ex-ists, even though the first session ap-pears to have been not as many-sided and indiscretions in that affair. But the Dies committee may make in that We now hope that that great op-connection will confine itself to its portunity will not be ignored in favor fect of an attack on free American of devoting the organization merely to thought and perfectly legal activities, one wing of political thought. The and, beyond that, unduly prolong unlatter is entirely within the proper fortunate and untimely controversies choice of the promoters, of course, but and increase the sense of grievance

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(S.N.S.)-Without seating discrimination in through the last afternoon session, announcement by chairman, Mrs.

EQUAL EDUCATION

The panel on education came out in resolutions for endorsement of the Harrison-Thomas-Fletcher federal educational aid bill, for equality of educational opportunity between the black and white child, for equality of teacher pay and placed Horace Bonds, of Nashville, on the educational committee.

When a white man interposed that the recommendation of a colored man for the educational committee would kick over the lovely spirit that existed in the panel, Miss Helen Gray, an Atlanta, Ga., school teacher, took up the point and drove home the swiftly accepted necessity of a Negro being on the committee.

We hope the Southern Conference Congress and the Dies committee was sure that the delegates as good

Joseph H. B. Evans, was appointed labor panel to take up the issue with the exec-utive committee of the conference of the confere in the Tutwiler Hotel Instructed to take the seats to the left side of the City Auditorium,

workers erected signs with the "Colored Only" and "White Only" to guide the deledelegates were not admitted through

SLIPS IN COURTESY

During the impromptu conference of protest on the floor of the auditorium, the dissatisfied delegates reminded the chairman of slips in courtesy and expressions used that reflected to their disadvantage. A typical instance was when Dr. Mary McLeod Bethume asked to "help the chairman and the secretary so that it will not go down into the records that Mary McLeod Bethune vielded to the delegate from Oklahoma but that 'Mrs.' Mary Mc-Leod Bethume yielded to the delegate from Oklahoma.'

William B. Johnson, consuitant and field agent on the state department of public welfare, Raleigh, in the presence of a colored newspaper reporter was denied admittance Monday night to the Tutiwiler Hotel to the panel on prison reforms. The officer told him that "no n . . .s are going in here tonight."

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

At the general meeting at the City Auditorium Monday night the following resolution was adopted by the conference:

'Resolved:-That we express regret that local laws and odinances seriously inconviences this conference which is to be interracial in ts approach to the problems of the South. That we send copes of these Commission and the polce depart-

Ident Jones of Fisk University and riers of discrimination in the labor plea for equal justice and opor-states."

the front doors but had to use the Problem

Says Black Man Primary Test Of Democracy

FLASH BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(SNS)-Welfare provide separate seating for colored dilectes and visitors and epigred their rulby Monday with the playing officers at the City Auditorium door to see that colored delegates enter rear door. Signs were played on the auditorium walls auditorium walls

Among the porsons who refused to inter Monday night's session where a panel on "Labor Relations and Unemplyment"
was being with wex Mrs. John
Hope, Dr. Hat McLeod Bethune,
Mr. H. C. Bryant, Mrs. Venice
Spraggs and Dr. Thomas E.
Jones, president of Fisk university. It is expected that colored
delegates will ask that Mrs. delegates will ask that Mrs. Roosevelt address them separately Tuesday night and that future sessions of the conference be held away from the auditor-ium.

By H. D. COKE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—SNS-.Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of Declaring that failure to "provide motion. esolutions to the city authorities the University of North Carolina ederal aid now" for elementary of Birmingham including the City set off the opening bombshell in ind secondary schools is "a failure

the Southern Conterence for Hu f the American system to follow Plorence, Alabama-Times man Welfare last Sunday night as hrough for the most basic of our

After Chairman Chailtan had left auditorium, a precion of delegate and more than 1,000 delegates and visit hat America "give a lift to the istrator of NYA, lashed out at jim ore at the Municipal Auditorium democratic hopes of the forgotten for the most basic of the delivered the opening address to nstitutions." Dr. Graham asked auditorium, democratic hopes of the forgotten ore at the Municipal Auditorium democratic hopes of the forgotten ore at the Municipal Auditorium democratic hopes of the forgotten ore at the Municipal Auditorium democratic hopes of the world for the most basic of a constitutions." Dr. Graham asked auditorium democratic hopes of the forgotten ore at the Municipal Auditorium democratic hopes of the world for the most basic of a constitutions." Dr. Graham asked auditorium democratic hopes of the forgotten ore at the Municipal Auditorium democratic hopes of the world for the most basic of a constitutions." Dr. Graham asked auditorium democratic hopes of the forgotten ore at the Municipal Auditorium democratic hopes of the world for the most basic of a constitutions." Dr. Graham asked auditorium democratic hopes of the forgotten ore at the Municipal Auditorium democratic hopes of the world for equitable born in Birmingham.

James E. Jackson, of Richmond, Nixon, the college president beganic education and more equal op-State; Joseph H. B. Evans, of the James E. Jackson, of Richmond, Nixon, the college president beganic education and more equal op-Farm Resettlement Board; Pres-Va., asked in a speech that the bar-his precedent-breaking address with cortunity for all children in all the

others discussed points for work movement be let down, "Remove unity for the Negro." We now ac- For the first time in the history John Barrymore Takes Over ing against segregation. Several the barriers in all labor movements nowledge that this is their natural of Birmingham and the south colwhite delegates took up the fight to admit all the people," he said. and historic home," he said. He ored persons were permitted to find said that the South had tried slav-seats in any section of the spacious declaring that it was equally or more Henry Mayfield was elected one ery and found that this was not auditorium. More than 400 were their concern A committee of John of the three Alabama designations the Christian and Democratic way, present, mostly out-of-town dele-P. Davis, secretary of the National on the resolution committee of the that the South had tried intimida gates and visitors.

tion of the black man by the white Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is and that "our better selves told us scheduled to speak tonight in an

TEST OF DEMOCRACY

our primary test of Democracy and night. Christianity," declared the speaker are slated as speak during the Conference for ening to a new doctrine, one that meetings the will take pipe at 8 p.m. Wednesday, The address will be

"The Southern Conference for A banquet is scheduled for Wed-originated for Human Welfare takes its stand nesday evening at Smithfield Court the network by here tonight on the American Bill of where a Housing Dans was held WSGN, and also will present Rights and the Sermon on the on Monday. Rights and the Sermon on the on Monday.

Mountain, a simple stand of Amer— The National as sociation for the brief talks by ican Democracy and Christianity" Advancement of Solored via the had conference officials. On continued the brilliant speaker one or more delegates in every with the Dance "First for liberty then Democracy essential panel discussion valle col-will present the and right for autonomous organizates and other organizations from music by Guy zation", said the speaker who lash every section of the south were Lombardo and ed out continually at the "prob-well represented his Royal Canaed out continually at the "prob-well represented.

He brought the nations to task The city officials of Birming for the persecution of the Jew and ham Menday evening ordered the Catholic and spoke of a need that the Conference for Human for a civilization that will be more

of an advisory board to President esolution Adopted Despite luring the recent report of the Naional Economic Council on Southern conditions. It was his report hat caused the president to term BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 22-(AP)the South "Economic problem Segregation of negro and white del Number 1."

apportunities as the boy or girl in lations. Detroit," said the speaker as ht The resolution also asked the supcegan a talk on the educationa port of the entire conference in setup that is not necessarily the seeking suspension of Birmingham ault of the South. He termed the city ordinances requiring segregaconomic tax structure that result tion in public buildings. rom the wealth of the South go. It will be brought before the genng to other sections as the bast eral sessions of the conference this cause.

CITES BASIC FAILURE

November 22, 1933

Star Theater: Musical Brothers On WBRC

BY TURNER JORDAN Radio Editor The Birmingham News

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE open meeting at the Municipal EST OF DEMOCRACY

Auditorium and Justice Hugo L. BLACK will be heard over WSGNWBC in an address of acceptance of the Thomas Jefferson Medal

awarded him by dians. Terry will make his



JUSTICE BLACK

predictions for Thursday's and Saturday's football games on the Sportscast. The children's story program. Once Upon a Time, will present the dra-matized story of "Jack and the Beanstalk." . . On Old Refrains the Dreamers Trio will sing "Stars of the Summer Night." "In the of the Summer Night." "In th Gloaming" and "Oh. Lovely Night.

... The Fisk Jubilee Choir will be featured on Legnolia Blossoms. .. Gene Arnold, interlocutor, will present End-Men Lou Loubin, Vance McCune, Cliff Soubier and Beri Swor; the Noble Cain Octet; Jack Baker, tenor; Edward Davies, baritone, and Harry Kogen's Orchestra on the NBC Minstrel Show, with

November 23, 1938

Riemmeham Ala Nowy

Opposition Of Negro Delegates At Meet

Number 1."

"A boy or a girl in Mississippi hould have the same educational hould have the same education houl

afternoon. The resolution was adopted by the race relations section despite the efforts of several negro attending to prevent a vote on the

lan To Cure Dixie IIIs not a sectional, but a national"

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 21.—

(P)—The South's chief economic and social problems were discussed today by delegates from 13 states, called here as the South's ansyer to the soft run in survey which te med to region the nations of the conomic problem.

Aboroval of the Southern conference of human welfare one in a letter from President Robsevelt, read at the apening business session today.

Most of the 3,000 delegates were divided into smaller groups for sectional meetings this afternoon and fixed to find a sectional, but a national" issue.

Purchase of rich farm lands for resale to farmers from poorer sections was advanced as a possible remedy by Dr. George Mitchell. North Carbinate regional official of the Farm Security Administration.

The President's message to the conference, read by Judge Charlton, brought cheers from the delegates.

"The long struggle by liberal leaders of the South for human welfare in your region has been implemented on an unprecedented scale these past five and one-half years by Federal issue.

Judge Charlton read a letter from "You know from years of trying.

investors should have more faith in thankful for this day."

to invest are 'more inclined to buy stock in the East and North than they are to invest it locally.

He quoted figures to show that the 13 Southern states, with 28 per cent of the population, have only 11 per cent of the bank deposits; only three per cent of insurance company resources and only four per cent of insurance in force; and southern borrowers pay interest rates in some cases as much as double those paid in Northeastern states.

Francis Shurling, Atlanta attorney, gave details of a bill drawn by Senator Pepper (D), Florida, providing for establishment of five 100,000,000 industrial banks to provide necessary credit.

He said the banks would make funds available to the South in both

good times and bad.

Dr. Arthur F. Raper, professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, termed farm tenancy "an abiding economic problem" in a brief discussion before the farm enancy section.

Dr. Raper pointed to the growing population in poorer farming dis-tricts as proof that the problem "is

tional meetings this afternoon and five and one-half years by Federal tonight, with similar sessions seed-help. Yet we have recognized publicly this year that what had been licly this year that what had been July the seed concern, and the South's unbalance is a major the conference thopes to evolve a concern, not merely of the South, definite plant such we hope to but of the whole nation. It is heart-see placed in effect." "We will try to get practical re- of Southern social leadership mustered sults," she said in opening the to face these human problems, not conference, "by limiting our activ-locally or individually, but in a unitities to practical things, so far as ed front from Fort Raleigh to the Alamo.

the President which said "the South the difficulties of your task. I bewill long be thankful for this day." lieve you will find it impossible in Clifford J. Durr, assistant gen-many instances to separate human eral counsel for the Reconstruction from economic problems. But if you Finance Corporation, told the steer a true course, and keep evercredit section he thought Southern lastingly at it, the South will long be

their own institutions, and advo- Mrs. Roosevelt will address the cated investment of Southern funds conference tomorrow night, and Alain the South as a means of alleviat- bama's Hugo L. Black, associate jusing the credit frouth in the region. tice of the Supreme Court, will speak
Durr said Southerners with money Wednesday night.

Vegro Delegates were Dr. J. B. Watson, Joe Evans of and the other 'operates.'

the U.S. Department of Agricul-Meet Discrimina-ture, and John P. Davis of the Na tional Negro congress. Accompany his experience at the conference tion in Alabamaing them were Dr. Thomas Else Jones, president of Fisk university a white delegeate from North Caro-

Terms It "Definite and Persecuted delegate.

Hitlerism of Most Violent Form"

Whites Outspoken

MEMPHIS (By C. E. Chapman Several white delegates were pro- said: "On passing through Birming- tire. for ANP)—According to Bishop J nounced in their protest against dis hame Monday, some of the citizens "Remembering this conference Information obtained from Dr. I A. Bray, Chicago, at the recent ses criminating against the Negro delegate inuced me to stop over during the was to be addressed by the wife of B. Watson, president of Arkansas sion of the Southern Conference for gates and visitors. A white delegate evening to attend the session of the President of the United States State College, Pine Bluff, and Human Welffre Birmingham, Negro from North Carolina said it would be conference. The conference was re- and other dignitaries; including Jus-Bishop Bray, is to the effect the delegates and visitors met rank dis- well for the delegates to ignore the ported to me as being an epoch- tice Hugo Black of the United States delegates and visitors of both races mation which he called "Hitler city ordinance, remain together as making event in the matter of im- Supreme Court, I am compelled to the conference Sunday without any ism definite and pronounced . . of they were, proceed with the meeting provement of sentiment and race give this concrete obbservation: semblance of discrimination and the Aost violent form which is thriv- and "let two or three thousand white relations, inasmuch as it was attend- That here was Hitlerism definite and segregation. ost violent form white and segregation.

and Negro people be arrested, so as ed by many of the leading educa- pronounced, race antagonism and Howerev, at a late session Mon-The sesson were held in the to bring the matter to a test before tional, religious, labor and social race prejudice.

The special race prejudice.

Louise O. Charlton, Birmingham, Birmingham Municipal auditorium, the courts. It is said that Dr. Jones workers—not excluding politicians. "I further submit that although asked the white and Negro delegates a municipally owned and operated shared largely in this viewpoint. stipulates the two sees must be seg- and urged that it be "ignored" so never dreamed.

Bray, is to the effect the delegates from my white friends." and visitors of both races met to-

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Bishop J. A. Bray of C.M.E. Churchina, his wife, and another white

as to test out the law in court. At

South Is Test

In an interview with Bishop Bray, People Only." of the C. M. E. church, he described where he was ushered from one of

Leaves In Disgust

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"American Hitlerism"

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which forbids meeting of white and Negro people on a basis of equality ing observations and listening to a in or upon property and buildings Bishop Bray Details Experience few words by the speaker, I was owned by the city of Birmingham. In reply to questions, Bishop Bray compelled by a surging within to re-The ordinance specifically stipulates

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Leaves In Disgust

"I found through my own experience this status of affairs: . Upon going to one of the several entrances at the front door of the city auditorium, I was met by a uniformed policeman who inquired: "Are you a white man?' To which I replied 'No.' The officer then said, 'I did not wish to insult you by that question. Go around to the side and you'll find a door which colored people are using.'

"I went around to the door on the alley side where trucks, etc., are unloaded, and with great difficulty found the way into the auditorium I entered only that I might get a real slant on the accommodations for Negroes attending the confer-

a little "city ordinance keep me "Entering the auditorium from the alley side, I saw police on both sides of the auditorium and noticed, to At the first session Sunday night, my utter disgust, signs in conwhich was open to the public, Dr. spicuous places, one of which read: Frank P. Graham, president of the "This section for Colored People University of North Carolina, de-Only.' The other read 'This section

"American Hitlerism"

Negro in the South is the test of Boiling through and through with Democracy and the white man's indignation Bishop Bray then left Christianity." He emphasized that the building. He said "After making the white man's attitude toward the observations and listening to a few Negro in the South had more weight words by the speaker, I was comin determiling the white man's de-pelled by a surging within to retire. mocracy and Christianity" than many "Remembering this conference was pious words rendered impotent be-to be addressed by the wife of the cause of non-application of what is President of the United States and so frequently and eloquently pro-other dignitaries, including Justice nounced. One delegate defined "co-Hugo Black of the United States operation" as follows: "Cooperation Supreme Court, I am compelled to is the situation where the one 'coos give this concrete observation: That here was Hitlerism definite and pro-

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Social Conditions,

Memphis, Tenn., Com'rcial Appeal January 9, 1938

A 'Dream' Four Years Ago City's Home Projects Stand Ready For Inspection Friday crowded dwelling which he can afford, he will not be eligible.

Mayor Overton and Group of Officials Will Preview supervisor who will direct the se-Lauderdale Courts and Dixie Homes One Day Before They Open

Mayor Overton Friday will make an official inspection of com-minimum a year for the average eleted Lauderdale Courts and Dixie Homes, marking the consummation size family to buy living necessia Memphis "vision" of almost four years ago.

The "vision" pictured the transformation of two of the city's most come does not have sufficient mardilapidated and unsightly areas into sections occupied by beautiful, mod-gin over that amount to take care ern buildings, where more than 1000 families will live in comfortable, of the rent, he would either be dehealthful, respectable homes.

ficers of civic organizations and an tive shades. invited group of others who have watched or taken part in the tremendous task of making the dream. Each kitchen has a small cabi-

streets where a few years ago open sink with an attached water combayous were flowing through a partment which may be used for dense group of ramshackle houses. washing clothes. Plentiful electric They will follow wide sidewalks, outlets have been installed for use where formerly were narrow alleys, of appliances. to see the buildings ready to house There are separate buildings at cost in the Nation.

Rev. H. P. Hurt, and Dr. L. M. rectly into incinerators in the base-Graves of the City Health Depart-ments.

Uniformity Avoided

of construction, has been avoided parked.

In the projects. The buildings, of
different sizes, are arranged in atdifferent sizes, are arranged in attractively planned groups instead. In the administration building at for monotonous rows. The exteriors Lauderdale Court there are, in adare of red brick, and colonial indition to offices, recreational quarfluence prevails in their architectors for tenants of the area. They ture, but variations in design have consist of a community kitchen, for the area throughout. been used throughout.

from two to five rooms. In comput-of tenants' social organizations, the number of rooms, kitchensind two large social rooms which and bathroom each is counted as a can be thrown into one space large half-room, so that a two-room unitenough for dances annd parties.

dining table and a bathroom.

Date set for the dream to become an official reality is Jan. 15. food and clothing." The mayo's inspection will be the All floors are latest type, small day before, and with him will be block hardwood in square patterns city and Government officials, of- and walls are painted in attrac-

All Conveniences

net, an electric-gas refrigerator, a The party will travel broad, paved gas stove of modern design, and a

bw-income tenants at the lowest intervals for heavier laundry work. In the three-story apartments, the Hosts to the party will be the laundry space is provided in the Memphis Housing Authority, combasements, with a special section posed of Walk C. Jones, who sucassigned to each tenant. These ceeded M. H. Furbringer as chair-buildings, too, have incinerator man, Edward F. Barry, vice chair-chutes in the halls on each floor, man; Ike Gronauer, secretary; the where garbage may be dumped di-

There are no garages. The only provisions for automobiles are the driveways at the rear of some of Uniformity, except in perfection the buildings where cars may be

Recreation Quarters

club or community meals, a me-Size of the apartments varies dium-size club room for meetings

half-room, so that a two-room time a Similar provisions were made in has a kitchen large enough for a Similar provisions were made in bash and a hathroom.

dining table and a bathroom.

In the three, four and five-room tenant's cost. All other utilities, inapartments there are, respectively tenant's cost. All other utilities, inspection, two and three bedrooms, a livelength of the proof of the proof of the gross monthly rental.

Tenant selection, scheduled to pegin in a few days, will be based on two major items — the appli-cant's income and his present housmg situation. If he now occupies standard sanitary and not over-

Not Over \$1800

with incomes over \$1800 will not be accepted, and added that there also will be a downward limit of eligibil-

"We figure it takes about \$520 ties,"" he said. "If an applicant's ininquent or unable to buy enough

Following the Mayor's inspection tation, to clean, airy, roomy, mod-Friday, a group of prominent Mem. ern apartments in the new \$3,400,000 Dixie Homes project.

Chattanooga, Chattanooga, February 5, 1938

February 5, 1938

projects have been built was inmoving day" into the apartment men and the Negro" will be led by

Commission, whose personnel, with proximity at the same time. However, and exception of Mr. Furbringer, now ever, into each apartment building constitutes the Memphis Housing someone was moving every hour of Authority.

Housing items of even apartments in close Bynes and Height, program, and Eleanor Battle Bolton and Myrdene Eddings, membership.

Leases First Of 600 Apartments By LESLIE WANWRIGHT

Tood and clothing."

In selecting tenants, financial and moving day last week for 200 applicants could not meet the reother data given by the applicant small income families here. The white and Race units were spection of present living quarters ements, delapidated, slum will be made, Mr. Basiger said.

Negroes Also to Inspect

Quarters hardly fit for human habi
Tenn. News

Dixie Homes Saturday. Mr. Basiger that the moving last week of the formulate families selected to inhabit the government built beings marked cial Workers Among Colored Peotister and his congregation in the city.

The phase of the Public Works Administration under which the Administration under which the projects have been built was in-

Memphis for many months. The little of little of the little of little of the little of little For the two in Memphis more than his large crew of workers, had made

Disappointment was also the fate of those who gathered to see the "junk" that was to go into the modern and attractive homes. The renters, having discarded the "junk" in one way or another, ca to the new quarters with suitable and select furnishings. There was every evidence of appreciation on the part of those benefited, for the opportunity of clean, sanitary, and modern housing.

First Mover

Planned as it should have been, the first to move into the Dixie Homes were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Robertson. Mr. Robertson was the first to file an application, and first to fign a lease. He and his family live at 263 Pauline Circle E, Apt. A.

Nine others, making the first ten sign leases following in the order in which they signed, are: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. John Surrell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dandridge, Mrs. and Mrs dridge, Mr. and Mrs. Newberger Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nash Dean, Project Mr. and Mrs. Nash Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Reed, and Mr.

The Dixie Homes apartments are constructed to house 633 families who live in two, three, four, and five room apartments. Many applications were filed but a large num-MEMPHIS, Feb. 18-It was ber had to be turned down because.

will be checked, and a personal in- They moved from rickety ten- opened the same day, but the Race

Chattanooga, Tenn. News

augurated in 1935, when slum clear-ance already had been agitated in had been so generally discussed Dr. Alva Taylor of Fisk University, that hundreds of curious gathered Nashville. Dr. Taylor is associate

Officers and committees of the \$6,000,000 was made available. Pol-a program to cover every detail of council, which meets at Newton icy was for the Government to the moving which started at 8 a. Community Center, Grove Street, make an outright grant of 45 perm. and ended at 11 p. m. this month, are: B. C. Tipton, prescent and a loan of 55 per cent to Each family was given a time to ident; Eleanor Freeman, secretary; be repaid in 60 years at Govern-move in and they were so selected J. L. Jenkins, treasurer; U. W. Richment interest rates.

At that time Mayor Overton ap-were moving into adjacent apart-dames F. M. Shackleford, E. M. pointed the Memphis Housing ments or even apartments in close Bynes and Height, program, and

'91 Per Cent Complete'



"Depends on the weather, of 398 apartments, including 48 twoourse, but we ought to be through room, 243 three-room, 99 four-room and eight five-room units. here in 30 days or so." T. N. King, left, project mana-King was appointed district hous-rer of Andrew Jackson Courts, ing manager in October, 1935, serv-

scans blueprints with Gerald Gimre, ing in an advisory capacity for both local projects. He was in charge chief engineer of the City Plan-of land option acquisition and purning and Zoning Commission, and chase on the two projects during explains that the huge Negro hous-their early days, and later was ing project is approximately 95 per named project manager to direct cent complete. And with 10 per cent still to go, Jackson Courts.

Andrew Jackson Courts is locatecas secretary of the Nashville Hous-Railroad crossing on Sixteenth Ave formation some six years ago. nue, North. There are approximately 20 acres of ground, with some 20 per cent of it covered by buildings.

The living quarters consist of

And with 10 per cent still to go, Jackson Courts.

21,623 men have already worked Gimre was one of the leading Brilliant Young a total of 634,633 hours for \$467, originators of the housing project Brilliant Young idea for Nashville, and has served Teacher And Stu-Applicants For Homes In Housing

tered Fisk University at the age of thirteen, graduating in June, 1928 Announcement was made last with a major in Mathematics. He week of the appointment of Wil-entered Harvard University, Camliam H. Fort as manager of the bridge, Massachusetts, in the fall Andrew Jackson Housing Unit lo-of 1928 and received his Bachelor cated near Fisk University, and of Science degree in June, 1930 at Mr. For has intered up in the dis-the age of eighteen. At Harvard charge of his dies, which at pres-his field of concentration was Hisent are to receive applications of tory, Government, and Economics prospective renters in the housing. He spent the school year of 1930unit. It was reported the first of 31 as a special student in the De-the week that more there one hun-partment of Business Administra-dred applications have been receivation, Fisk University, and in 1931ed. Many more than this number 32 he was special assistant to his of persons have picited the establishment, have been shown through tension and Correspondence Departthe different apartments and all vis-ment at Langston University, Okitors were loud in their praise of lahoma. In 1932, he accepted the the beauty and convenience of the principalship of Olympia Grade

School, Okmulgee County, Okla-It is being pointed out that the homa, leaving there in September, entire housing unit has been estab- 1933 to become instructor in Mathelished to serve persons of low in-matics and Debating at Booker T. come groups who are in position Washington High School, Dallas to pay the required rent. Homes Texas. He left Dallas February 1 in the project run from two to five 1936 to become District Superviso. rooms in size and the rents run of the Tennessee Rural Negro Cen from \$13.50 to \$30.00 a month. The sus, which was being conducted by general rules governing the selec-the Works Progress Administration tion of applicants as published inthrough the Social Science Depart The Nashville Globe in its issue of nent of Fisk University, under the April 15th are being adhered to, it lirection of Dr. Charles S. Johnis announced, however it is urgedson.

that persons who contemplate rent- Upon the completion of this suring space in the apartment should vey, he accepted temporary apnot be misled by many false ru-pointment as instructor in Econommors circulating in the city, tend-cs and Sociology at Bishop Coling to show that tenants will not belege, Marshall, Texas. In Septemallowed to have visitors in theber, 1937, he was appointed instructtheir apartments; that there will beor in the Department of Social a limit on the electric lights mayScience at Tennessee A. and I. State be used and that there is a require-College, remaining there until Apment of a \$50.00 deposit before aril, 1938 when he was appointed person will be received as a rent-Resident Manager of Andrew Jackr. Prospective tenants are beingson Courts. During the summere irged to visit the project and getof 1935, 1936, and 1937, he was a irst hand information about rentsgraduate student in the Departments of Education and Sociology

The office where applicants mayat Fisk University. come and confer with the manager Chattanooga, Tenn. News is located at 941 16th Avenue, N. July 8, 1938 and is open daily from 9:00 A. M Housing Group to 9:00 P. M. Working people who Housing Group are unable to visit the place in the

In charge of the housing project beside Manager Fort are two as Of Negroes sistants in the office and ten main Of Negroes tenance employes. It is stated that as soon as two hundred applicants for apartments are received the families will be moved in. From the way applications were being received this week it is believed that this will take place within a short ored project here, Executive Sections

Sketch of Manager

ing in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, where white and colored slum elimination

week may do so on Sunday from Enlists Aid

ne was graduated in 1924. He en-

retary Ken Whitaker said following the session.

William Henry Fort, born Sep- Whitaker said that the advisory tember 23, 1911 at 915 16th Avenue, group would be named later. Memjust north of the N., C. & St. Ling Advisory Committee since its dent Now Receiving North, in the heart of the area now bers of the authority felt that the occupied by Andrew Jackson help of the Negroes in determin-Courts, received his early school-ing the needs here was important.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Daily Times May 13, 1938 LOW-COST HOUSING

ment-sponsored housing project in Currency. Chattanooga suggests that those who Even more significant is the factmake certain that the procedure is are urging it will find it profitable that Miami, Florida, has arranged legal order, the authority said. P. to re-examine the financial, eco-for the total financing of a public tanooga Housing Authority, said the to next Friday morning at 10 o'clock, thority Tuesday began studies for homic, and social structure of the low-rent housing project by pri-usha reserves the power to pass on From now on, the authority will meet a low-rent housing project for community. A \$2,000,000 project in vate capital. Nathan Straus, Federalarchitects only to require that they in its offices, on the tenth floor of the College Hill neighborhood dethe College Hill neighborhood de-Housing Administrator, has agreedbe "capable and licensed." signed to provide low-cost housing to enter into a Federal subsidy con- A committee of Negro citizens to application has been in progress all said that the work on the new for Negroes would give this city a tract with the Miami Housing Au-advise the authority on Negro hous-this week and will require about three project was begun at an executive development which it needs, and thority, without the usual Federal by E. J. Walsh, chairman of the au-Webster, of the project planning dione which would show the way to loan contract. With present con-thority. The committee is: deplorable.

The Federal Government is pro- of slum dwellers. posing as an integral part of its Chattanooga, Tenn., Daily Times lending-spending program that municipalities adopt housing programs with the understanding that the II Federal Government will provide 90 per cent. of the cost and annual subsidies up to 3½ per cent. of development costs. The municipalities would be required to provide 10 per cent. of the financing, and 20 per cent. of whatever subsidies were provided. If Chattanooga decided to Bull, Smith, Franklin and launch the College Hill project, it would be necessary for the City Government to provide approxinately \$200,000. Since 31/2 per cent. of \$2,000,000 is \$70,000—the amount of the Federal Government's annual principal architect for the first Negro subsidy—the City would have in ad- project, with Gordon L. Smith as aslition to make available one-fifth sociate, and Selmon T. Franklin as of that amount, or \$14,000, annually, principal architect for the first white The City's part of the subsidy would project, with W. H. Sears as associdoubtless be provided by exempting the developed property from taxa-upon: tion.

In connection with the problem ects. of financing such programs, it is Second - Approval by the United interesting to note that several local States Housing Authority. housing authorities have arranged Third-Approval by the attorney for to raise the 10 per cent. of the the Chattanooga Housing Authority, initial cost by the sale of securi- Eugene Tatum. ties through private channels. The nooga Housing Authority of the con-Charleston (West Virginia) Housing tracts between the principal and as-Authority has actually sold \$278,000 sociate architects. in bonds through a Cincinnati in- The local authority emphasized that

have been approved as a legal investment for National banks by the The appointments of architects will Revival of interest in a Govern-office of the Comptroller of the be contingent on the approval of the yesterday so that its offices will be contingent on the approval of the legally moved from the city hall to

remedy a housing situation which struction and land costs, the annual The Rev. Nicodemus D. Shambor-will remain until the application has pleted loan contract application for subsidy is necessary if rents are to guer, district superintendent of the been prepared, Mr. Wood said.

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Sears Named to Draw Plans for Projects

The Chattanooga Housing Authority yesterday named Louis H. Bull as

The appointments were contingent

First-The carrying out of the proj-

Fourth-Approval by the Chatta-

vestment house. Pittsburgh, Penn- the appointments do not constitute

Attorney Must Approve

local authority's attorney, only to the Hamilton Bank building.

be brought down within the reach Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. The south-wide conference of hous-thority plans to immediately for-

in the south will be held in Atlanta Hotel Biltmore. Aug. 5, under the sponsorship of the National Association of Housing Officials. Mr. Wood said he is planning

No Locations Decided Upon

Maurice Poss announced yesterday for the authority's committee on sites that several locations for white and colored projects are being considered, but that "the committee hasn't yet" formed any definite ideas."

The names of the architects who were appointed by the authority were presented by T. R. Cuthbert, chairman of the committee on architects,

said.

authority's meeting.

The authority amended its by-laws legally moved from the city hall to

vision of the USHA, came here last Members of the authority went

J. B. Barber, pastor of the Leonard ing councils in Atlanta Aug. 5 will Street Presbyterian church; B. Cortez discuss "the need and methods of re- ward the bulky application to the Tipton, instructor at the Bonny Oaks ductions of rentals; staff organization United States Housing Authority in Industrial school; Dr. L. Patton, and budgeting for local authorities; Washington, although Wood was president of the State Colored Medi-selecting architects and other profes- not certain it would be dispatched cal association, and Walter Robinson, sional employes; public relations of during the afternoon. publisher of the Chattanooga Ob-housing agencies and management The College Hill project is for problems," according to a letter re-Negroes. For several months the ceived by the Chattanoga Housing Au-authority has been concentrating Ken Whitaker, executive secretary thority from Coleman Woodbury, di-on the application for this \$2,000, of the Chattanooga Housing Author-rector of the National Association of 000 project.

There has been installed avai

Chattanooga, Tenn. News sylvania, has made similar arrange-contracts, and that contracts with ar- At Mr. Wood's motion, the Ameriments. Housing Authority bonds projects are farther along. Sees was put into the minutes of the Project For

white people.

Preparation of the loan-contract P. H. Wood, authority chairman,

ity, announced at yesterday's meeting Housing Officials at Chicago. The Wood did not make public details

that a meeting of all housing councils Atlanta conference will be held at the with regard to the project for white persons now being taken up.

676 Applications Are Made for Dixie iome Apartments

MEMPHIS, Sept. 8—The New Dixie Homes, which with and the appointments were made in out a doubt is Memphis' most convenient and most beautifu a resolution presented by Mr. Wood dwelling center for Negro citizens, is more and more becom The vote to adopt the resolution appointing the architects was 4 for to 1 against, with Mr. Walsh casting the argainst, with Mr. Wood, Mr. Cuthlessen vote. Mr. Wood, Mr. Cuthlessen vote to the second and the second are described by Mr. Wood, Mr. Cuthlessen vote to take a ment at various points on the professional arguments of the second that Mcmahis has being organized.

bert, Mr. Poss and A. T. Johnson votthe most decent that Memphis has a get the resolution. Asked by The services of these architects on the most desired.

Mr. Wood, Mr. Cuth-look a these dwellings. They are ect. There is also being organized the most decent that Memphis has a Boy Scout Tro p.

The tenants provided the social room and the recreation room. The most popular sport among the are approximately 1676 applications are badly needed in the preparation of there are only 633 dwelling units our application for a loan," Mr. Wood The three norm and the recreation room. The most popular sport among the adults is table tennis.

Figures show approximately 1800 persons on the project; 1400 adults and 400 children.

Colored Leaders Placed On Tenn. Housing Board Housing Chairman

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn .-- (SNS)-The three million five hundred thousand dollar Federal Housing program that is planned for Chattanooga which is commonly known as the Slum Clearance Project is making prepartion to give Chatta-noof that Federal Housing Project. A committee of weite prominent citizens of appointed several days are by the Mayor to

head up the authority.

Saturday, July 16, a committee of five prominent with the Federal Housing Authority on Negro affairs. This is in keeping with the practice that is followed in most cities whose the is followed in most gro populated by personnel of the colored committee: Rev. N. D. Shamborguer, former pastor of the Wiley Memorial Church, now the District Sunt of the Memorial Church, now the District Supt. of the M. E. Church ; Rev. J. B. Barber, pastor of the Nashville. Torn Banner Leonard St. Presbyterian Church; September 28, 1933 Dr. L. Patton, former city phy-Negroes Organize sician and now president of Color-For Chest Campaign ed State Medical Society, Prof. B.

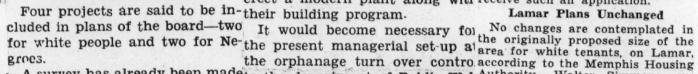
for cofored. Those sites that have Dr. J. H. Hale, chairman; Dr. has not been settled upon as yet much benefit from the slum clear o reveal definite plans pending been mentioned for colored are Charles S. Johnson, cochairman; the College Hill section, Fort WoocMary E. Hawkins, secretary; the College Hill section, Fort WoocMary E. Hawkins, secretary; the College Hill section, Fort WoocMary E. Hawkins, secretary; the College Hill section, Fort WoocMary E. Hawkins, secretary; the College Hill section, Fort WoocMary E. Hawkins, secretary; to the Federal government and location of the new negro area. Unsupposed the South Chatta-Rachal Taylor, D. Wesley Crutcher, Montgomery, Birmingham, Rail our present city administration. It is a proposed to the Federal government and location of the new negro area. Unsupposed the section and the South Chatta-Rachal Taylor, D. Wesley Crutcher, Montgomery, Birmingham, Rail our present city administration. It is a proposed to the Federal government and location of the new negro area. Unsupposed the section and the South Chatta-Rachal Taylor, D. Wesley Crutcher, Montgomery, Birmingham, Rail our present city administration. It is a proposed to the Federal government and location of the new negro area. Unsupposed the section and the section and the South Chatta-Rachal Taylor, D. Wesley Crutcher, Montgomery, Birmingham, Rail our present city administration. It is a proposed to the Federal government and location of the new negro area. Unsupposed the section and the sect board of the Housing Authority ofments have been made for a meet hat has resulted in improving the Birmingham District, is searching of all leaders of the Negro divi-iving conditions among the poping for a suitable site for the secsion next Monday night, at which ond colored housing project that time the entire organization will alace, especially those of the lowis expected to get underway in be set up. Leaders of this grouper bracket.

few months. Rev. Turner is pastonfident of exceeding the amount most completely eradicated, but and head of the African Culture. and bead of the African Culture

HOUSING PROJECTS WILL GO FAR TOWARD WIPING OUT DISEASE row, twisting alleys, there is

Day by day Knoxville goes forward in adopting plans for improving living conditions, and as plans for launching slum clearance projects in two sections of our city go forward, the great benefits to be derived are feadily apparent

Two For Negro Families



sician and now president of Color-For Chest Campaign groes.

the orphanage turn over contro according to the Memphis Housing ed State Medical Society, Prof. B. organization of the Negroes of A survey has already been made to the department of Public Wel Authority. Walter Simmons, excortez Tipton, Director of Bonny Nashville in support of the Com-of the proposed sites for the two fare. In event of such a plan be official inclination to favor increase Cortez Thour. British of the support of the Combined States of the proposed States of the such a plan be official inclination to favor increase Oak School for underprivilege munity Chest campaign was projects to be established in the ing adopted, a larger number of the negro area is due to the Oak School for underprivilege munity Chest campaign was projects to be established in the ing adopted, a larger number of the legio area is due to the children and Mr. Walter C. Robin-launched Tuesday at the Negro western part of the city. The needy children could be taker fact that 80 per cent of the subson, publisher of the Chattanoogabranch of the YWCA.

Newman Cheek, general chair-plot for Negroes will take in the care of and definite support could by negroes.

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In referring to University Home for Negroes. the vast and modern Atlanta improvement, a writer AND A BLOCK IN AREA outlines:

been made in the neighbor-

"Instead of a tangle of ramshackle shacks and nar-

an orderly rectangle of trim brick homes on broad, straight streets. Where there had been no sanitation, there is now a bathroom for every family. Unhealthy overcrowding has been replaced by life in ample space."

Should Include Orphan Home

As the project for Negroes o ure to \$6,158,000. The bardin charge of execut- the Western Heights community whether the additional \$1,000,000 ng the program in clearing out goes forward, the suggestion has sought includes 10 per cent required slums and providing modern been repeatedly advanced by lo of the city. If it does not, the total available would be increased by another slow, one of cal citizens interested in the Col other \$100,000.

Tamilies, is composed of Col din ored Orphanage, located in a di Commissioner Picard pointed out that in Memphis' original application was included provision that Maloney; Messrs. Frederick W. on Brandau Avenue, near the additional sum might be asked, if Maloney; Messrs. Frederick W. Malone the orphanage on their site and now has indicated its willingness to erect a modern plant along with receive such an application.

ing Units By 200

"A complete transition has Housing Officials Say Capital Will Look Favorably On Additional Application To Boost Size Of Project

the city's better housing project for negroes, on Vance, will be increased \$1,000,000 in cost, at least one block in area, and from 700 to 900 in number of dwelling units, if plans now under consideration are worked out.

Housing officials said yesterday they have been advised that Wash-Dington will look favorably on an additional application to boost the size of the project. The increase would make available for Memphis' two new slum clearance programs a total of \$7,158,000.

Loan Contract Approved

Approved by President Roosevelt in Washington yesterday was the Memphis Housing Authority's loan contract under which it is to borrow \$5,541,000 in Federal funds for the projects. To this, MHA must add 10 per cent, bringing the fig-

Lamar Plans Unchanged

Open Hearing Wednesday

An open hearing on the protests will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Procedure will be for the MHA to refer its decision to the Mayor and City Commission for their action.

Present estimated cost of the white project is \$2,474,000. mate for the negro area is \$3,684,-000. Under the augmented program this would be increased to \$4.684.-

The negro area as originally proposed is bounded by Vance on the north, South Lauderdale on the east, Mississippi on the south and South Wellington on the west. Under the proposed change the west boundary probably would become

Danaridge, Tenn., Ranner September 1, 1938

Dandridge Sees Improvement Among the newer residences which Chattanooga, Tenn. News During The Past Ten Years hornton, Col. Platt, Conrad French, Housing Chief

Dandridge has made several im- has been built. Churches for white Northern, L. E. Bible, Dr. Cowan, Ben rovements this year in the way of and colored members have been im Zirkle Clyde Hodge, Theodore Rimmer uilding and remodeleing, and still proved. The Grammar School was George Zirkle has put a tile roof on ore in the decade since the first moved from the Masonic temple to his brick residence and made other ssue of the Banner appeared. At that the old Maury Academy and has un improvements this year, R. R. Vinelme there were no paved streets, no dergone great changes for the better yard has remodled the Tom Cox home water system, and several of the most it the hands of the board of education which he bought from Mrs. Cox. Mrs. prosperous business firms had not and the PTA organization.

hen come into existence. Martha Martha Dandridge Cafe began oper late Mr. and Mrs. John Sheddan A. F Dandridge garden club had started tion the same week as the Bannel Kane and family occupy the residence work and has been one of the chief and has had marked success in feed of the late W. L. Tinsley which is actors in beautifying the place. Visit-ing tourists and local patronage. She-owned by his widow now Mrs. Paul ors who return each summer recount pard Inn, ancient hostlery that housed Transou. The Misses Rimmer own the P. H. Wood, chairman of thefeel the time has come for Chattahe improvements of which they takepioneer notables, is as old as the Mrs. Best property. Miss Pet Swann declared in a talk before the Ro-was interrupted by the depression; nore notice than those of us whotown and as modern as today's news-has made great improvements on hertary Club Thursday at the Pattento lead the South again as we used lave seen them appear gradually. paper.

pany, headed by A. F. Kane, openedway much has been done in lands- Rainwater moved from the old Cent-well as a Chattanooga problem. or business early in 1929 and hascaping and beautifying homes and ral Hotel to the east end of town and "Don't think we haven't slums inmay think they theoretically should be business early in 1929 and hascaping and beautifying homes and ral Hotel to the east end of town and "Don't think we haven't slums inmay think they theoretically should be business early in 1929 and hascaping and beautifying homes and ral Hotel to the east end of town and "Don't think we haven't slums inmay think they theoretically should be business early in 1929 and hascaping and beautifying homes and ral Hotel to the east end of town and "Don't think we haven't slums inmay think they theoretically should be business early in 1929 and hascaping and beautifying homes and ral Hotel to the east end of town and "Don't think be; to play the game; to be on the frown healthily until the force opublic grounds. Mr. and Mrs Earl that lot is owned by A. F. Kane who the problem of adequate housingconstructive side and not to sit in executives, salesmen, mechanics and Hammer started growing flowers as plans to put a business house thereis only New York's worry. Literal-the scorner's seat, and to use all of elpers constitute our largest single a hobby and have to some extent be- and build a residence in East Dand-ly thousands of our people arethe available means to make Chatcome commercial florists, because ridge. pay roll

The Dandridge Service Stationtheir friends have urged them to do so Harry Vance, one of the largest pro-tions are particularly bad amongboys' work committee, announced aunched in October 1934 by Richarder and Mrs. P. L. Chambers and Mr. perty owners, has made improvementathe Negro race, but they are justithat an assembly building at Potts has shown phenominal growth and Mrs. Claude Denton have worked on his business houses and residence as bad, although less extensive Camp Ocott will be dedicated at examong the white people. from the first. It soon became one of along similar lines in growing and the most popular and efficient service marketing flowers. Mrs. Ed Williams stations on the Knoxville—Asheville, Mrs. Hynds and others have produced highway, and is now planning still unusual specimens for this locality as enlargements. The Hedrick gardenias and odd specimens of cac-Cowan residence, bought at the same tus.

time was remodeled and converted in Tinsley's Drug Store is now manged to a tourist home which Mr and Mr by L. E. Bible, joint owner with Dr. the cottage near the Presbyterian EXPLAINS AIM Potts have since operated success. Tinsley Guy Bettis has a work shop church and has improved it. Mr. Sch. The program here, he explained

W. B. Starnes, owner of the Starne ridge Hardware is owned by Frank Service Station, has enlarged and im and Clyde Hodge. The Jud Moore store lete list of ten-years improvements the United States Housing Authorproved his place during this year has been made into business offices

The court house has been repainted and the residence sold to Lester Reese. and refloored, heat and water instal Carl Abernathy owns the J. A. Ellis ed a new jail built and the old onepropercy. W. R. Williford owns the transformed into a modern apratment Webb Rimmer house which he sold to plement our farm incomes and take Wood reviewed the program of housing being carried on in England and in other countries. Ever the White Store and Walter Stran- and Guy Bettis own the places for-

ge groceries have come into thriving merly belonging to the late N. B. Renactivity since 1928 as has the Dand-eau and John Corbett in the west end ridge Beauty Shop. of town, Seton Reneau has the Will Jesterson County Bank has under Shepard place and J. L. Thomas, the Bradshaw place

gone improvements, A Negro schoo . G. Petree, Bernice Thomas, Earl Will Shepard owns the home of the

on his business houses and residence among the white people. ercises to be held Sunday after-properties each year. Harold Swann "The Chattanooga Housing Au-noon. Materials for the building

which he recently painted.

Dandridge. Mrs. Cora Swann bough decent places to live." most every property owner. A comp \$6,000,000, of which \$3,600,000 has been temporarily earmarked by would include practically every famility for use locally provided satisin town.

dustries to provide a pay roll to sup-speedy approval," he explained.

ites Need For

Wood Explains Program: Says Thousands Must Be Relocated.

residence as have Mrs. Hynds, Mrs. that the matter of providing ade-to do; to take the laws of our State ave seen them appear gradually. paper.

residence as nave Mrs quate housing for the low-income and our nation and get out of them
The Jefferson County Motor Com- With the garden club leading the Felknor, Mrs Colvin. Dr. and Mrs group is a national problem as all that is good for our city; to take

housed in revolting conditions thattanooga a better place to live."

promote crime and disease, Condi- Clay Johnson, chairman of the

owns the Mrs. Emma Gass property, thority is planning to locate proj-were taken from an abandoned J. C. Miller the W. D. Hill house ects for both white and colored CCC camp structure which had races. These will be federally subbeen donated. The building will be sidized and will have low rents anddedicated to the memory of the Mr. and Mrs. Hayhow and Mrs. J.be restricted to the use of peoplelate H. C. Jones, a past president of L. Lyle own the old Lyle home in East of low income who cannot other the club. All members of the club wise purchase adequate, sanitary were urge dto attend.

Vocal selections were presented by Miss Louise Ellis, accompanied at the piano by Miss Velma Ellis.

factory projects are submitted. The first project has been submitted Why not set a goal for a few in to Washington and "we expect

gram of federally subsidized slum clearance with demolition of vast slum areas. This program, he explained, has proceeded equally un-

der conservative and liberal gov-

Wood-said the housing problem will not be solved this year or next.

"It will probably take thirty to fifty years," the authority chairman said. "But a start is being made. We hope you will have the opportunity to see a demonstration here in Chattanooga of what can be done.

um Clearance science to the national problem and "Our hope is to awaken your conto the Chatatnooga problem; to demonstrate what can be done toward a solution; to take advantage of the means that have been provided by our Federal Government to accomplish a worthy purpose; to help relieve the unemployment of our people in the construction of these buildings.

"But greater than all that, we

Mayor, Council Blamed for Lack of U. S. Aid; ville. Labor Joins in Demand; Bill May Be Offered Seeking Full Benefits J. C. Napier, Negro banker and

another member of the committee Renewed pressure on Nashvillesaid that Andrew Jackson Courts ity officials to obtain federal lowhas been of incalculable benefit to ental housing benefits for Nash-Nashville's Negro families. tille, and the probability that the "It has helped not only those forcity council will be asked to con-tunate enough to quality for ender a bill making these bene-trance," he said, "but has proved a its possible developed Saturday. stimulant to all others to better

Councilman Sam Jenkins saidtheir homes and living conditions. hat he was beginning over the MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE week-end a study of the housing Other members of the commitsituation and the possibility of ob tee, many of whom are out of aining further federal aid, and town on vacations or over the planned to present his finding week-end, could not be reached for to the city council at a fut statements. The members are meeting Murray, chairman; Gerald Gimre,

He said that the pressure of city planning and zoning commisother business would prevent his sioner, secretary; Tupper, Runcie thorities. bringing it before that body at C. Clements, president of the Nahe Tuesday meeting.

ville Advisory Committee on Hous ville Bridge Company; M. M. g, unofficial citizens committee Wheeler, of the Wheeler-O'Kell then appointed by the mayor. eclared that responsibility for fu-Furniture Company; P. D. Houston, ng in the program. board chairman of the Nashville

DIRE NEED' CITED

pointed out the "dire need" for bet operator, and Napier. er living quarters for Nashville's. All the members of this commitow income workers, and urged tee were among the signers of the ficial housing authority to coop shortly after he took office, Murray erate with the USHA immediately said. n securing federal funds.

new projects be located on vacant proposed \$8.000,000 program is indiround, in order to keep rental cated in a check made at Andrew prices low enough for workers ir Jackson Courts shortly before its completion. This project, costing he very low income brackets.

Rents in Cheatham Place, includ \$1,928,778, had employed 21,623 men ing all heat and utility charges for a total of 634,633 man hours, range from \$17.50 to \$32.50 per paying them \$467,377.76. Greatest

Confidence in the cooperation of total cost went for supplies and city authorities in an additional fixtures, mostly purchased through program for Nashville was ex Nashville trade channels. pressed by Vernon Tupper, manager of the Nashville Rolling Mills, out to Nashville working men, and business channels through pur-

"It has been the hope of our chases made here. council that the mayor would co-that would be constructed under a city of Nashville anything. operate, and it is my present hope new program have been selected as new program have been selected as new program have been selected as the vast sub-standard area spreading the vast sub-standard area spreading for the mere purpose of beauty and sanitation, if for nothing else," he would be constructed under a city of Nashville anything.

Under the 1937 act, the citiest nust furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading the vast sub-standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets, ground one standard area spreading furnish 10 per cent of the cost in either streets. added, declaring, "we have some A survey made here, during conmighty unsightly spots here for a ready built by the City Planning.

Thus, Murray pointed cut, for an

families and more than 8,000 Negro ones, provide work for hundreds of Mayor Thomas L. Cummings and laborers and drop \$8,000,000 into leading labor organization went on URGES QUICK ACTION record as favoring new residential However, he warned, this action projects of this nature for Nashmust be taken soon if at all.

with other labor interests in seek-still to be allocated. Applications ing action from city officials, and are pouring in, and indications are adopted a four-point resolution urg-that the remaining funds will be ing immediate action.

two more projects here, costing are stepping ahead of Nashville in some \$8,000,000," E. E. Murray, ad-securing benefits of the program visory committee chairman, de-OTHER CITIES GET AID clared, "and if the city authorities The United States Housing Audon't act soon it will be too late for hority at Washington announced

tional Life and Accident Insurance mayor and aldermen of the mu- New Orleans, La., has already se-And as members of the Nash-Company; Art J. Dyer, of the Nash- nicipality may decide on the crea-ured \$10,000,000 and an additional tion of such a committee, which is 9,000,000 is earmarked for them.

"We took Mayor Cummings such ure action rests squarely with chairman of the board, American a petition, signed by 40 leading citwhile numerous other cities includ National Bank; Dr. Roger T. Nooe, Izens of Nashville, at least five ng Memphis, Chattanooga and At Dastor of the Vine Street Christian months ago," Murray said, "and he anta have been reported participat Church; Dr. Thomas E. Jones, presi- hasn't even brought it up before dent of Fisk University; H. G. Hill, the council for consideration."

He said the petition, left with the The labor group's resolution Trust company and chain grocery mayor, had been disregarded, and they had received no encourage ment from city officials since.

"If there was any indication Jashville officials to create an of petition presented Mayor Cummings whatsoever that our plea would be considered, I would call another neeting of the committee to approach the mayor again at once,' The resolution asked that the benefits to be expected from the the advisory committee chairman

MAYOR WON'T COMMENT

Extent of the work and trade

per cent of the remainder of the

On this basis \$2,000,000 would go

Tentative sits of the two projects

Mayor Cummings said Saturday afternoon that he would rather not discuss the question, but promised to look into it again this week.

Nashville has constructed two lew rental housing projects, costing \$4,000,000, through the federal program. Both of these, Cheatham Place, providing modern living quarters for 314 white families, and Andrew Jackson Courts, accomo c and member of the advisory com-several more millions would enter dating 397 Negro families, were built under the supervision of the Nashville Advisory Committee on Housing, and have not cost the

mighty unsightly spots here for a ready built, by the City Planning outlay of only \$800,000, Nashville and Zoning Commission and Fisk could secure two more projects,

Labor's political conference of Figures released several weeks Davidson County Saturday empow- ago showed that only about \$100,- ered its housing committee to work appropriated for the program is single-stated for the program is "There is a vital need for at least Meanwhile, other Southern cities

us to obtain them."

ast week that eight Florida and a Under the 1937 congressional act seven Georgia cities had been or creating the United States Hous-granted several million dollars for the several million dollars for t ing authority, cities proving a needsuch construction. Tampa, Jackfor better housing in the low rentakonville and St. Petersburg, Fla., field may obtain 90 per cent grantswere earmarked for \$3,898,585, Aufor their construction throughgusta, Ga., for \$1,521,200, six other of their locally appointed housing au-Georgia cities would get \$14,610,000 thorities.

und five other Florida towns more to the state of t

Cites Importance of Improving Slum

Areas as Tax Protection and Stop-Gate

Property Values

To Insure

Housing

Projects Needed

He said that the pressure of city planning and zoning commists the principle of the prevent his sioner, secretary; Tupper, Runcie uning it before that body at C. Clements, president of the Nash he Tuesday meeting.

And as members of the Nash Company; Art J. Dyer, of the Nash tion And as members of the Nash committee on Hous ville Bridge the Wheeler-O'Kell "Ville Advisory Committee on Hous ville Bridge the Wheeler-O'Kell "Ville Advisory Committee of the Wheeler of the ing all heat and utility charges for a total or 002,000 man lovers, to look into it again this week.

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Seeking Full Benefits

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Shattanooga, Tenn News September 14, 1938

Negro Housing Contract Goes Washington

project will be forwarded to the ported, \$2861, amassed from \$1650 "We are in the front in public Club, according to Collier Goodlett

The Chattanooga Housing Authority by the Men's Group, headed by and private building, in safety and attorney for a number of local lead thority Monday morning moved to larger offices in the Hamilton Natural workers." Now let us be first in Knowville. Tenn Journal tional Bank Building—quarters our interest in our fellow citizens—

Whitaker, executive secretary of the command of P. A. McPhillips.

Green Javana Aband.

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ington a few hours later.

With the application for the con-per cent of her quota.

Center Planned

Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 4-(Speial)—Tentative plans for construcion of a Montgomery County Nero Community Center to cost \$26,-00, were revealed yesterday when resolution adopted by the County Court authorized Judge John T. Cunningham to apply for a direct WA grant.

Collier Goodlett, attorney for a number of leading Negro citizens. aid today an option had already een obtained upon an eleven-acre ract off the old O. B. Phillips property, east of the city limits on Old Highway 76. He said plans for the building had been drafted by an architect

Memphis, Tenn., Com'relal Appeal October 6, 1938

Stratton Urges Action

General Chairman Leslie M. Stratton, however, sought to imress further upon the 300 workers he vast importance of greater acjvity. "If we are going to have a uccessful campaign that will reach ts goal," Mr. Stratton said, "we've got to get down to work. We still lave a long way to go, a great deal o do and a great cause to support hrough our efforts. "There is no reason we should

not reach the goal in the allotted small amount; now they turn to the cost, \$26,000, would be considered time," he continued. "The results private citizen in a united appeal entirely with the government funds however, depend on you and work for help with which to continue and would be of no cost to the coun housing Group tv.

The loan contract application for immediate attention to the Men's

Greer, Joyner Ahead

A. J. Webster, project planning Jr., commanding a Men's Division invocation at the meeting, presided adviser for USHA, will take the team, topped their division with a over by Mr. Stratton. Mr. Coburn Project To contract application to Washing \$642 report, which contained a 42 received reports of the divisional Project To ton, Whitaker said. Webster has per cent completion of Alston commanders.

been in Chattanooga a month as Boyd's quota with a \$417 total col
The second of the series of cam-

tonight and will leave for Wash Dudley Dumas who completed 12 progress of their solicitors.

With the application for the col- Special division reports, other Meanwhile, the staff workers at ored project complete, the local than Public Service, headed by headquarters in the Gayoso will

perative we do get started."

Meeman Sounds Call

The Community Fund speaking said, would be about the same as for Negro tenants.

The plea for greater activity was also sounded by Edward J. Meeman, editor of the Press-Scimitar who asked in closing his brief address that the workers "step out Carolina Chemical Co., 7:45 a.m.—

**College Home. The price, Berry addition for a project the other project, or about \$5,—

**This application shows that the other project, or about \$5,—

**The Chattanooga Housing Authority will be able to furnish the required 10 per cent of the development cost by sale of its

pass the goal. "The Community Fund, he con Tentative plans for the erection plan proves feasible an application much they can accomplish for a direct grant. The building, to

step out and step past the goal."

Dr. R. J. Bateman, pastor of the Clearance Ripley Greer and Emmet Joyner First Baptist Church, delivered the

sisting the local authority in whip lection.

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Negro Division Acts

who asked in closing his brief ad. Mrs. W. B. Fowler, 10:30; Virginiadress that the workers "step out Carolina Chemical Co., 7:45 a.m.—
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tinued, "is a great example of priof a community center here for Ne for the new project will be made vate enterprise at its best. Each o groes, was revealed Monday wherwith the U. S. Housing Authority, the 18 agencies helped by the Functhe Quarterly Court adopted a reswas organized by a group of unthe Quarterly Court adopted a resselfish citizens to meet some need over Cunningham to make application to to them a problem knows how the Public Work Administration for the court of the court of

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Seeks Another First

Phipps place, east of the Country

Low-Rental Houses **Area Planned**

ored project complete, the housing authority has begun thousing authority has begun to a development for hitefrom the Industrial; \$4828.40 from tributions of public spirited Memphians, together in the annual assembling facts for a new low-people.

Nashville, Tonn Banner October 4, 1938

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merce, Mr. Meeman told the enthu-Rev. A. C. Dudley, 12:30; Bry's Dehas been termed a menace to siastic gathering that putting the partment Store, Edward F. Barry, health and a nuisance during the Community Fund over the top was 5:30 p.m.—Memphis the city's No. 1 job.

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our hearts, our time and our pock Clarkesville, Tenn., Leaf Chronick times it frequently has overflowed damaging low-lying ground. It would be built with the co-operation of the WPA.

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with recommendations and if the been occupying smaller quarters

ute."

Mr. Meeman cited the recent criReports from special groups is in Europe, recalled how many
pleased R. E. Coburn, Fund direc-were willing to make any sacrifice
tor, especially the Public Service to prevent a world conflict, then firm of J. H. Ellarson & Son, and ar

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its engineers and for board meetings and conferences.

P. H. Wood, chairman of the Authority, said that the offices have been taken on a temporary basis pending action by the United States Housing Authority on its loan application for the \$2,000,000 College Hill low-rent housing proj-

Nathan Straus, USHA administrator, Monday advised Representative Sam D. McReynolds that the "application is now under consideration, and we hope to present the project for approval by the President at an early date."

were missing from the opening day vided his corps into two teams the Authority, said yesterday.

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for Negro tenants.

bonds to private investors and that the required local annual contribution will be more than met by the full exemption from taxes and assessments granted by the statutes of Tennessee."

would be built with the co-opera- . The new quarters of the local authority include a large confer-After facts both of an engineer-ence and engineering room, a re-After facts both of an engineer-ception room and thrse smaller ing and sociological nature have offices. The offices remain on the been gathered, they will be studied tenth floor, where the authority has

MEMPHIS. Oct. 20 .- In keeping with its progressive spirit, the man- overhead charges. The United States "This net gain of 233 dwellings in Are "Worried Sic agement of the Dixie Homes pro-Housing Authority has granted a loan he face of the reported increase of Negro Housing Project is sponsoring a contest which of \$2,262,000 for the project, to cover 5,000 families in the city, was said Negro Housing Project ject is sponsoring a contest which of \$2,262,000 for the project, to cover is open to the public as well as 90 per cent. of the cost, and 10 per to the dwellers of the project. There will be two subjects, iname, cent. of the cost is to be borne by hortage and caused considerable 'dou-men now living in the vicinity bind project. The first subject deals only with these periods who live in the project, and the project of the dwelling units will be two project. The first subject deals only with these periods who live in the project of the general public.

Heaters, Refrigerators, Stoves

Heaters, Refrigerators, Stoves

Every one of the dwelling units will be cancies renting at less than \$20 per More than a dozen women went only a very small proportion to headquarters to profess. So ex-

open of the general public.

Twenty-five doilars who give and an electric refrigerator month, only a very small proportion to headquarters to process. So exton the winner of the contest and an electric refrigerator month, only a very small proportion headquarters to process. So exton the winner of the contest and an electric refrigerator month, only a very small proportion headquarters to process. So exton the winner of the contest and an electric refrigerator month, only a very small proportion headquarters to process. So exton the winner of the contest and an electric refrigerator month, only a very small proportion headquarters to process. So exton the winner of the contest and an electric refrigerator month, only a very small proportion headquarters to process. So exton the winner of the contest and an electric refrigerator month, only a very small proportion headquarters to process. So exton the winner of the contest and an electric refrigerator month, only a very small proportion headquarters to process. So exton the winner of the winner of which was available to Negro familited were they that the decimal project site embracing simultaneously, and it took two causes in what is described as the "In 1930 it was found that 5,900 hours before efficials could unarges of Chattanooga's "five well-Negro dwellings and 4,502 white dwell-derstand their protests. A decimary per month. A survey at that time women, sall wors over the proportion headquarters to process. So exton the project site embracing simultaneously, and it took two causes in what is described as the "In 1930 it was found that 5,900 hours before efficials could unarges of Chattanooga's "five well-Negro dwellings and 4,502 white dwell-derstand their protests. A decimary per month. A survey at that time women, sall wors over the project site embracing of which was available to Negro familianeously, and it took two causes in the project site of which was available to Negro familianeously, and it took two causes of which was available to Negro familiane two weeks after the close of the looga."

Chattancora, Tonn., Daily Times aid. October 25, 1933

Jnits Described—Dugger to -Assist Wood in Work-**Options Being Taken**

The College Hill housing project will white project. Chattanooga Housing Authority.

Simultaneously, the authority an-

cost of \$2,514,000, including construction cost of the dwellings, land, non-dwelling facilities, architectural and overhead charges. The United States

n the project area, under the directings, were listed as 'decidedly subion of Paul W. Shepherd, was started standard.' In this connection, the loGiles Red Cross resterday.

Plans For White Project

how much smaller." The USHA hai in Chattanooga.

housing shortage."

nounced the employment of R. W. "Chattanooga, described as 'virtu-faucet serving several families. Dugger, manager of the municipal ally the heart of the Tennessee value of the average low-income white family service station, as assistant to the ley development, has a population—one having annual income of \$773— Completion of option-taking for the chairman, P. H. Wood, and Miss Grace estimated at 139,570, which represents pays an average shelter rent of \$14.60 College Hill Negro housing project was the shelf of the realty an increase of approximately 5,000 per month, while Negro families with reported to the board of directors of

project for Negroes, as issued by the year, permits were issued for the con per month for heat, light, cooking herd, chief option-taker. authority yesterday, shows an average struction of 720 family dwelling units fuel and ice. The upper-limit lowestimated construction cost of \$2,907 a very small percentage of which wa income white family pays an average P. H. Wood, chairman of the austimated said to be within the means of family unit, and a total estimated said to be within the means of family commodations.

will be able to hear some of the enants in community and recreational relief administration made a survey moved back 200 feet so that the activities," the authority's statement of certain slums constituting about prospective homes would not be 2 per cent. of the entire area of the across the street from the whites. Mr. Wood said the taking of options tity, with the result that 2,467 dwell- Nashville Tonn Ranner cal housing authority reported:

"The authority is of the opinion Drive Exceeds Quota that the survey covered about one-Meanwhile, the authority is going ifth of the total slum area. There-Pulaski, Tenn., Dec. 7—(Special tore, it is safe to assume that had a —A. L. (Jack) Johnson, Red Cross

earmarked \$3,600,000 for Chattanooga in Chattanooga has five well-defined recorded here, and the subtraction of \$2,262,000 for slum areas. The largest, which con Chattanooga to the College Will make the College Will areas. the College Hill project leaves \$1,338, tains about 2,000 dwellings, is known 000 of the earmarked funds for the as the College Hill and Tannery Flats area. Many of the structures are provide 496 family dwelling units consisting of two-story houses and two-project, written by the USHA from practically all of the available ground story flats, every one with a back yard the local authority's report, begins by space is covered and a considerable and facing a court, according to a de-describing the need for public hous-portion of the dwellings are jammed scription released yesterday by the ing and slum clearance in Chatta-together in long rows facing on alleys. nooga, and says there is a "severe There are practically no decent sani-Wood Believes Record Set for tary facilities in the slums and the

in Project Site

families since 1930," the statementan income of \$598 per year pay \$12 reported to the board of directors of a month. In addition, there are the Chattanooga Housing Authority The description of the College Hill says.

"* * From 1930 to July of this charges ranging from \$5.75 to \$7.25 yesterday afternoon by Paul W. Shep-

The report on options exceeded the authority's expectations. It had been

sion that at the present time there to any housing authority member local authority. two weeks after the close of the contest. The essay contest will "Play areas for small children will are 7,200 Negro houses and 6,93t who wanted it, and said Presiclose with a special program by a provided in outdoor courts and white houses in substandard condition."

The contest will be provided in outdoor courts and white houses in substandard condition. The committee public, which time the citizens call for large spaces for use by "In 1934, the Tennessee emergency tee asked that the project be contest."

December 7, 1938

shead with plans for its white housing city-wide survey been made, approxi-roll call chairman, said today that project, and several sites are being mately 14,800 houses would have been complete reports, with the excepconsidered, Mr. Wood said. The chair found to be substandard. The Chattion of the Negro division, show man said it is likely the white projec tanooga Housing Authority feels that that the amount in hand from memwill be smaller than the colored, bu it is stating the situation conserva-bership subscriptions is almost "we are not prepared to say yet jus tively and accurately in saying that \$700. This exceeds by \$200 the how much smaller." The USHA has

December 16, 1938

only water supply is generally a yard Speed-8 Blocks Included

Nashville. Tenn Tennessenn November 13, 1938

Stokes Students Busy Preparing for Toycrafter

December 30, 1938

Fair Here This Month; They Enjoy Their Tasks U.S. DISCLOSES



Among the 36 registered Stokes School Toycrafters busily at work making toyer to enter The Ten The Chattanooga Housing Authority authority and is removed from nessean's Second Annual Toycrafter Fair are, left to right: Jack Sellers, 11, who is making a toy table already had received \$50,000 from the hands of the City Council and ressean's Polk, 12, who is making a hobby horse; Mary LaRue Beeson, 10, who is making a mamm USHA, and yesterday's check makes the Mayor.

Frank Carroll Polk, 12, who is making a stuffed elephant, and John Thomas Wilhoite who is turnin a total of \$410,000 already obtained in connection with the State of doll furniture. doll; Edalene ria girls in Davidson County under 16 of the thirty divisions, making 90 on the USHA loan.

Mr. Young said le

nterested in," said Mrs. C. L. Centenary Mathodist Institute, \$25 each. hing for other children not so Home,

At the close of the public exhibi- bon and \$3, red ribbon and \$2, white of the toys made by boys and ribbon and \$1 are given in each

years of age, all entries will be cash prizes. Thirty-six Pupils to En-divided between fifteen different The boy and girl who make the worthy organizations. Beneficiaries most outstanding toys in the enter Handiwork; Seek of the Toykrafter toys are: McNeil- of a year's scholarship to although the payments to ward lines, Mr. area. The \$330,000 will be peid and area. ter Handiwork; Seek

of the Toycrafter toys are: McNeilof a year's scholarship to either

ly Day Home, Fannie Battle Day
Peabody Demonstration School or
Home, Grace M. Eaton Day Home,
Peabody College. The two second
Prostetant Orphanage, St. Mary's
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Prostetant Orphanage, Municipal
Children's best toys in the entire exhibit made

"The spirit behind the Toycrafter Orphanage, Municipal Children's best toys in the entire exhibit made

"The spirit behind the Toycrafter Orphanage, Municipal Children's Settlement by a boy and a girl will recommend to The spirit bening the control of the

interested in, said Mrs. C. L. Centenary Mandonst Institute, \$25 each.

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The exhibit, which will be held Thirty-six Stokes School pupils There is still time to make a toyat 1310 Broad Street, will be open Thirty-six Stokes School in the and enter it in the Fair. Entries all day Saturday, Nov. 26 from 10 Author will enter one of motors a cash will be received at the exhibition a. m. to 10 p. m. and Sunday from Fair. They stand to Win a cash will Monday and Tuesday Novement and Sunday from Fair. They stand to will a cash will be received at the exhibitiona, m. to 10 p. m. and Sunday from prize, or scholarship to Peabody hall Monday and Tuesday, Novem-1 to 6 p. m. Everybody is invited to Demonstration School or Peabody ber 21, 22. There are fifteen dif-come and see the handiwork of Demonstration they win or ferent kinds of toys you can make him.

Demonstration School of Teasody bet 21, 22. There are litteen dif-come and see the handiwork of College, but whether they win or ferent kinds of toys you can make busy Santa Claus helpers.

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Lose, they will be sure that the Prizes are awarded in each division Printed folders and application with their own hands of the 15 classifications. Division blanks are considered as a polication. lose, they will be sure that the Flace are awarded in each division. Printed folders and application toy made with their own hands of the 15 classifications. Division blanks may be had by telephoning will provide hours of enjoyment to 1 is for children 12 years of age "Toycrafter," The Tennessean. under 12 years of age. A blue rib-tions have already been received.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Daily Times

COST \$330,000 ed by Dr. Stanley Teachout, property in grant physician, as chairman. Serving Dr. Teachout

Making Payments Today to Property Owners

The price to be paid by the Chat-known civic leader among Nashtanooga Housing Authority for the ville Negroes, one year.

eight-block site of the College Hill Mayor Chamings said that the housing project for Negroes is \$330,- members of the authority would be 000, it was disclosed yesterday as the certified to the City Clerk and the authority received a check from the authority would be chartered and United States Housing Authority cov-incorporated by the Tennessee Secering this amount.

viously that the price to be paid for The Mayor's action today was the

brought to the Chattanooga Housing need for local slum clearance. Authority from Atlanta yesterday by With the appointment of the R. Glenn Young, secretary-treasurer five-man commission the responof the local authority. The check was sibility for obtaining USHA funds issued at the Federal Reserve Bank for slum clearance projects in the of Atlanta.

quickly, Mr. Young said.

Nashvilla Tonn Sanner November 5, 1933

Dr. Teachout To Head 5-Man Body; Move Follows Recognizing

Slum Clearance Need 3

Mayor Thomas L. Cummings, in accordance with action of the City Council last Tuesday night when need for slum clearance was rec-9 in goognized, named today a five-man Nashville Housing Authority headed by Dr. Stahley Teachout, promited by

Serving Dr. Teachout are: George G. Keith, president of the Hermitage Mills, for a four-year term; Gerald Foley, president of Local Authority Will Start the Tennessee Federation of Labor and Democratic nominee for the Sastate House of Representatives, three years; Frank B. Welch, Nashville realtor, two years; and J. C. Napier, Negro banker and well

ring this amount.

The local authority had said pre-they will be sworn into office.

the land would not be made public. result of City Council action on A \$360,000 check from USHA was last Tuesday night establishing the

city devolves entirely with the local

Housing Authority Act and alleged Mr. Young said last night the local arbitrary powers given the authorauthority will start this morning on ity to relocate city boundaries or the work of making the payments to ward lines, Mayor Cummings said

be passed to the bill curtailing this arbitrary power."

The local Housing Authority after it has been incorporated, chartered, and recognized by the Federal Authority in Washington can then immediately make application for federal housing funds and set up slum clearance projects as it sees fit.

Mayor Cummings said that he had prepared a certified copy of the resolution recently adopted by the City Council authorizing the Board of Public Works to file an application with the Tennessee Valley Authority with the possible acquisition of TVA power for Nashville in view. He said that the certified copy of the resolu-

December 9, 1938 **UN VANCE PROPERT**

Called Mass Meeting Sunday Afternoon

sider Disapproval of Plan

Move Out of Area-Churchment. Is Involved

By ST. JOHN WADDELL owners who favor locating the ne- The negro petition is being cir-gro slum clearance project onculated by S. W. Qualls, negro un-

on two fronts. They called a mass meeting forowns other property there. Sunday afternoon and started the

circulation of petitions for the "Our petition may have 1200 to mission to reconsider its thumbs-"The Mt. Nebo Church, which has down verdict on the site which thecontracted to buy the Grace Church Housing Authority had announcedbuilding on Lauderdale, will not be

Meeting Set At 3 O'clock

H. B. Kirk, who owns four pieces Vernon Baptist Church, near by, the negro congregation of the Mt. of property in the Vance area, saidalso favors the location."
the time for the mass meeting has Qualls said in his opinion negro
been set tentatively at 3 p.m. Sun-residents of the area are almost 100 day. Arrangements are beingper cent for locating the project made, Mr. Kirk said, to hold it irthere "because they hope to move he building formerly occupied by back into the project when it is

He commented the building would He added that in anticipation of be a fitting place for the protes selling his property in the area, he because it is an example of whathas obligated himself to rehabili-the reversal has done. The funeraltate other rental property he owns

firm has leased and moved to an-elsewhere. other location in the expectation that it would have to sell the Vance Mr. Kirk said the principal obproperty to the MHA and is nowjective in the present action is to its hands.

Commission Disapproves

Action of the City Commission He added that at Sunday's meet-majority bloc in disapproving theing an association of interested Vance site after the Housing Auproperty owners probably will be Vance site after the Housing Autorited.
thority had approved it has been meanwhile, Walter Simmons disastrous to many interested in Meanwhile, Walter Simmons property there, according to renta memphis Housing Authority director, said he does not believe the

there.

last month showed 80 vacant houses ered. as result of the original announce-ment that the project would occupy previously surveyed in seeking the the Vance area. The tenants had present proposed location, and of

the Housing Authority.

Vacancies On Hand

to rent because of the present con- ing Authority by Congress. troversy, he explained.

A result of the large number of Commission Asked To Recon-vacancies in the area has been a wave of vandalism there, according to some of the realty agents.

Three petitions were being circu-VACANCIES ARE ON HAND lated yesterday, two among white owners and one among negroes. In

Vandalism Reported By Real fourth will be circulated among Estate Agents As Residents nonowners to reflect public senti-

Since property owners in the area number less than 200, leaders in yesterday's movement questioned Stung into a counterattack by names which objectors to the area damage which they estimate at recently presented. The "pro" pethousands of dollars in destroyedtitions will be divided, with owners property and lost rents, property only on one and sympathizers on

Vance yesterday went into action dertaker whose establishment is on Vance in the affected area and who

Church Is Involved Crump majority of the City Com-1400 names," Qualls said last night. as the project's definite location, anxious to move there unless the negro project is built there, and

McDowell & Monteverde on Vance finished."

Seek Delay In Action

understood to have both places onhave final action delayed until the "pro" side of the controversy car be presented to the authorities.

withis Tenn. Comercial Appeal agents who have handled property authority will be able to make definite decision on another site at John Hunter, manager of the Van its meeting Monday, because of the Court Rental Agency, said a survey many factors that must be consid-

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moved to other homes in anticipation of the demolition of their own.

In many other cases, Mr. Hunter said, the tenants simply stopped paying rent, believing the covered quested by MHA to increase the Problems Will Be Discussed At Called Mass Meeting Sunment for Memphis was included in \$70,000,000 for slum clearance in 42 Now that the property is not to be cities scattered throughout the Nabought, owners are left with vacant tion, which exhausted the \$800,000,-PETITIONS ARE CIRCULATED houses which are almost impossible 000 voted to the United States Hous-

Memphis Citizens Debate Site for Housing Project

Opinion Split Three Ways As raument Rages

ME IPIS, Tenn. (ANP)— Theface of facts."

Memphis Housin Authority is Green confronted with a difficult situation concerning the location of the better housing project for blored.

A three-way split has developed between

1. those who want the project in

Shinertown:

2. Those with the street as per the Hopsing Authority's latest boundaries:

3. those who want it on the same tures for 1938 as follows:

according to the first announced Sanitary Drinking Foun

boundaries.

commission last week at which Milk for others \$.70. posed of 500 persons came into the ville and Greene County.

site but the majority bloc is in highest death rate, from the same cause, ene. is liable to contract tuberculosis.

Cent meeting the commission had

It is a terrifying record

It is a terrifying record housing project.

FAVOR SHINERTOWN

LeMoyne college, suggested that exercised preventive measures. ance. I also don't think that any sources of infection to others. town needs the project more.

"Some people may not be able to sell property to the government if the project is put in Shinertown, but I am sure 90 per cent of the Negroes would rather have it here. I am at a loss as to why the Memphis Housing Authority has insisted on the Vance area in the

> Greenville, Tonn. Sun December 13, 1938

CHRISTMAS SEALS

mas Seals. To buy health, to restore life tomay be isolated and treated. people suffering from TB.

O. C. Armitage ir., Chairman of the Seal Sale for Greene County, reports expendi-

Sanitary Drinking Fountains \$94.90. A total of 4,750 citizens have Milk in schools and to individuals, \$210.57 intered the battle with signed pe-Groceries for TB patients \$50.58. white and colored as well as the Prizes at colored school \$9.00.

meek and lowly. Citizens carried their complaints to the city Milit for others.

However, the Shintertown Com-Christmas Seal sales is expended in Greenetime all sides were represented. Seventy-five per cent received from

picture as a new development. Excepting the TB resort states, Arizona The commission is split two-and New Mexico, Tennessee has the highways, for there is a minority bloc est death rate from tuberculosis of any and a majority bloc. The minority bloc is in favor of the original state in the Union and Greene County the

from TB in Tennessee has been lowered. A particular section of the population. little. Not enough to bring the state to par noses, we see its victims struggling to the Lee M. Zinn, instructor of the exercised preventive measures.

as a representative of LeMoyne become deeply infected with the germs un. If a small pox epidemic took one fourth just across the street from Shin-less the strictest preventive measures are of the victims that tuberculosis takes in

natient, carries the infected germ to

the unsuspecting.

The reason tuberculosis is not recognized to be as infectious as scarlet fever, as diphtheria, as smallpox, is that the deadly germ is slower in taking effect. Persons may have tuberculosis for a year unknown to themselves. As long as a tuberculosis patient is not recognized as such, he is a source of constant danger to others.

What the First Tennessee District needs is a centrally located tuberculosis hospital Now, this day, is the time to buy Christ where patients suffering from this disease

Tuberculosis can be cured.

If taken in time.

As in cancer, delay is dangerous.

If each of the ten counties composing the Firs: Tennessee, set apart the sum of \$10. 000 a year for the care and treatment of tuberculosis patients, it would be the best investment those counties could make.

Tuberculosis is an insidious disease, attacks young and old, men and women. But children are particularly subsecptible to the tuberculosis germ. In the age scale, young girls between the ages of 15 and 21, are the next most usual victims. Men who are suffering from strain or over-work, any man, woman or child whose vitality is lowered from any cause, some other illness, unhealthy surroundings, the wrong diet or

has never acted on the colored in recent years, the former death rate die from tuberculosis are the highest of any

This cruel disease exists right under our

But, with folded hands, we do nothing LeMoyne college, suggested that Tuberculosis is a highly contagious really about it and receive the unfavorable holding a plebiscite. Zinn spoke disease.

What the colored people think by Houses where tuberculosis patients live serves.

nue people who want the project carefully followed.

in their section are primarily inthe clothes worn by tuberculosis patithe First Tennessee every year, there would terested in the disposal of propents, the furniture they touch the dishes are nowl, excitement, terror and despair.

But just because we are and dripking vessels they were at the purpose of slum elements. erty," said Zinn. "I don't think ents, the furniture they touch the disnes But just because we are used to it, we that is the purpose of slum clear- and drinking vessels they use, become say nothing and do nothing effective to The breath, the touch of a tuberculosis he lives of our beloved.

Nashville Tenn Ranner November 12, 1938 The People's

More on Housing

To the Editor of THE BANNER:

We note that the Mayor has appointed a be kept by the local authority. league to bring Christmas spirit committee on Nashville Housing Authority. Let Where the same person does work and cheer to the underprivileged so far as it is concerned the site operated when completed. as hope that the entire housing program will on both the College Hill project Negroes of the city. go forward to its completion. If there ever and the new project application, The league forms a spearpoint for Authority is unacceptable. as a people, that needed to be moved out of salary will be prorated. the slums and alleys, it is the poor people of Negroes to Get out races. Let low rents obtain for the bene- Negroes to Get fit of the poor, for whom the housing program

Even if complains of the righ rents and he location (near the noise and smoke of railroad yards) of the Andrew Jackson Courts are not justified, justice demands that the nnocent, poor Negroes get in the proposed new projects low rents and a location for their

Here Shortly

The Chattanooga Housing Authority expects to receive its first funds the latter part of the week for the College Hill project from the United States Housing Authority, P. H. Wood, chairman of the local authority, said Monday.

The local authority, he explained, has forwarded a note for \$50,000 to USHA in Washington. Under the contract between the two authorities USHA agrees to advance up to \$700,000 on notes for work prior to the period when the actual construction stage is reached. Then the notes will be taken up and bonds issued.

Wood said that the \$50,000 will be used for architectural and engineering services, salaries, incidental expense and to reimburse the city the \$2,600 it had advanced to the local authority.

The authority, however, will ask the city to again loan it the monev. this time to be used in preparing the application for a white project. The money to be advanced by USHA cannot be used for this Young Negro Livic League purpose. When and if the white project is approved and a loan contract entered into, USHA will provide the funds for repayment unfollowed for the colored project.

Memphis Housing Yuletide Chattanooga Tean News

MEMPHIS, Nov. 23 - (ANP) Group Will Meet We note that J. C. Napier has been appointed on this commission. He represents ity Monday decided to stand pal Negroes will meet Tuesday at 7:30 new neighborhood, north of Walk-executive session, he added.

one of the first families of our group in Amer-on the site already selected on member of the Jeanes Board; trustee of Vance avenue for the new slumy. W. C. A., 826 East Eighth

Commissioner Davis said: "Com-authority will borrow 90 per cent one of the first families of our group in Amer-on the new slumy. W. C. A., 826 East Eighth commissioner Davis said: "Com-authority will borrow 90 per cent fisk University, Meharry Medical College and clearance for polored people, and Street. This meeting is for the missioners Joe Boyle, Oscar Wil- of the cost of the projects, which is liams and I have arrived at this stimated at more than \$6,000,000, the year, which is to be a study of decision regarding the colored slum from the Government, and will is-

Board. In each of these fields which he has one of outstanding schered, his record is one of outstanding schered. The News chievement.

Challenger 7, 1933

Negro Housing

Cash Expected

The decision was made after the Negro homicide situation. Clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per commissioner T. H. McMillan and to be on Vance we think it should be on Vance we think it should be cent. An annual subsidy makes the possible retirement of the loan. Superintendent Arthur L. Rankinbegin at Wellington and go west possible retirement of the loan. Major Stack has been here severally with her sister. Miss with her sister, Miss with her sister, Miss with her sister, Miss with her sister, Miss with street from and high schools of the city and the area's north boundary.

Challenger The Mewillan and to be on Vance we think it should clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance: If this improvement is sue bonds for the remaining 10 per clearance:

Walk C. Jones, chairman of the authority, presided. Each member was called on for his opin-uu ion of the petitions and of the protests made the previous Wednesday at a special meeting to hear objectors to the Vance-Lauderdale - Wellington - Mississippi boundaries for he site. Consensus of opinion was that no objections have been made which jections have been made which can be regarded as reasons for Demands Project Begin Sev-Vance, and if the Government regchanging the authority's choice of si'e. Mr. Jones said he appreciated the position of the women who have lived across from the proposed site for so long and who dd not care to move, "but weOFFERS SUBSTITUTE AREA derdale, Mississippi and Wellingmust consider the entire project as well as individual views."

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Raise funds for Yule Aid

December 2, 1933

eral Hundred Feet South Of Thoroughfare

LeMoyne Section Suggested the Housing Authority in protest As Alternative

DAVIS ISSUES STATEMENT

Authority Plans Conference found in Dixie Homes.

Loan Contracts

hattanooga Negroes were urged The City Commission majorityloan contracts in connection with der the same plan as is now being by the Young Negr civic League bloc yesterday stepped right into the two new slum clearance areas. yesterday to co-operate in donating the middle of the negro housing Also under discussion will be co-finds to the drive underway by the proposed by the Memphis Housing Walter Simmons, executive di-

Despite Protests November 21, 1938

November 21, 1938

Negro Social Work approval, Commissioner Davis said Quest of the Vision. east if it is to have the majority's of the USHA Land Assessment Dias spokesman for the bloc.

Offer Substitute Area

"Should the Government find insufficient acreage within these boundaries we have described, then we favor going to that property north of Walker Avenue and just across from the LeMoyne College.

There is considerable bad property west of Wellington and immediately south of Vance.

"Bad drainage conditions would be greatly improved in either the LeMoyne site or the south of Vance area. However, we are against tearulations do not include sufficient area in the downtown site south of Vance, we will insist on going to the Walker Avenue area.'

Boundaries of the area as proposed at present are Vance, Lauton. Petitions bearing several hundred names have been presented to against locating the site directly on Vance.

Commissioner Davis explained that by a street cut several hundred feet south of Vance he meant

Chattaneoga, Tenn., Free Press Meanwhile, Memphis Housing a curving drive, such as those

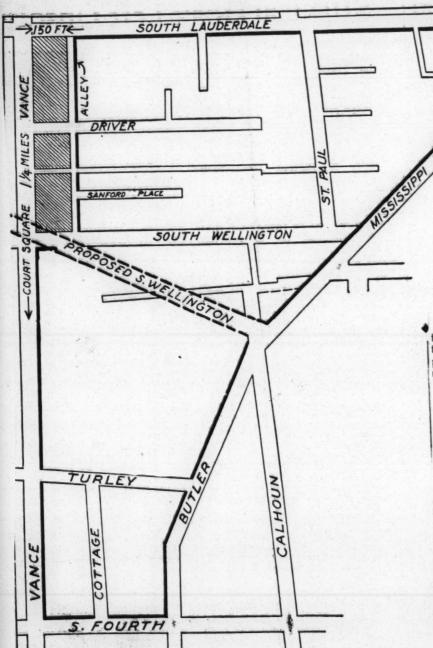
Meanwhile, the Memphis Hous-Today To Study Proposeding Authority prepared for a conference here this afternoon with United States Housing Authority representatives to study proposed

Two sets of records will have to funds to the drive underway by the area controversy by declaring that under which the projects will be

many Negro organizations that have If the negro project goes in the take part in the conference are banded themselves together in a Vance neighborhood, it will have to Marshall W. Amis, senior attorney concerted drive to see that no Nestart several hundred feet south of for the USHA; Edwin T. Pairo, gro family is forgotten during the that thoroughfare and will have to project planner for USHA's Plantyuletide that thoroughfare and will have to project planner for USHA's Plantyuletide. be west of Wellington instead of ning Division, and Maj. V. E. Stack,

> Question of location of the proposed negro area probably will be discussed only informally, if at all Otherwise, the majority would Mr. Simmons said. The meeting

Area Now Proposed For Housing Project be necessary before a recommendation can be presented the City



that he would give prompt consid-difference between what it would eration to a pardon application.

Officials Doubt Tennessee Affected By Ruling

seriously" that Tennessee would be faced with a similar suit.

of \$2500 for negroes to obtain pro-California said recently that he be- fessional training outside Tennes-lieved Mooney to be innocent, and see. The fund is used to pay the cost the negro to obtain the training inside the state and the cost of the training outside the state. Three negroes now are being assisted by this appropriation.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12. The Legislature made the appro-= (AP) - Education Commission- priation after William B. Redmond, tion.

vancement of Colored People any site. Mr. Harvill called attention to brought the suit to test Tennessee's an annual legislative appropriation right to refuse negroes entrance to tor, said yesterday the Authority state schools.

the Vance Avenue site which will

finer homes sacrificed, the possibility to establish a negro community center and hospital and the unanimous support of all negroes in the area were reasons given by Latting for selecting LeMoyne site.

Chancellor Lois D. Bejach denied the petition, and, after the legislative appropriation was made, no appeal was taken to the Supreme

Memphis Tenn Comercial Appeal
December 21, 1938

AS SITE OF PROJECT

Negroes Present Petition In Slum Clearance Plea

Supporters of LeMoyne area for the new negro housing project appeared before the City Commission yesterday to present a 5000-name petition asking that the Shinertown site be selected in preference to the proposed Vance Avenue lo-

Mayor Overton told A. A. Latting. negro attorney representing the petioners, that the City Commission could take no action on a site until a recommendation was received from the Memphis Housing Authority.

A charge that the Authority was paying as high as \$30,000 for property in the Vance Avenue area valued at only \$5000 was made but not substantiated by Miss Kate Hewitt, one of the original protester Halbert Harvill, commenting on in Memphis Chancery Court seeking the Supreme Court ruling that to force University of Tennessee sized the disinterest of the negro states must provide "equality" in officials to admit him in the School sized the disinterest of the negro states must provide "equality" in officials to admit him in the School petitioners in asking the LeMoyne educational privileges to white and of Pharmacy, or else provide for site for the project. Mayor Overnegro students, said he "doubted his instruction at another institution assured Miss Hewitt no member of the City Commission or Au-The Association For the Ad- thority was personally interested in

Walter Simmons, Authority direchad not yet completed its survey of

EETER LESTER AT HOME any who voiced their disapproval of censoring anything or an artistic toured the Keith and Orpheum ci cuits with his wife. Ann Ashley. He play their words were lost in nature."

Its Southern Friends Finally Get a Loolso much when he "got around to it." by people desirous of understand- "When Summer Comes" and in two ing certain conditions who would talking pictures "Ole Man Murphy At 'Tobacco Road'

were assembled under one roof. De-were laughing at an exhibition of Meet Jeeter Lester Augusta, Ga. termined farmers, small business "damn Yankee" awkwardness in BROADWAY "Jeeter Les-men, bankers, Augusta sophisti-trying to be Southern. They laughed ter" stomped in the filth of cates, girls embarrassed about see-for the same reason they used to a stage "Tobacco Road" for ing "the play" with a man-all werelaugh at Will Rogers. Jeeter Lester four performances last week there.

a theatre almost in shoutin' distance of the "real" road, and Going to see "Tobacco Road" for County" folks and they responded found himself, quite unexpectedly, the vast majority was a grim busi-to one who strikes a familiar chord. the center of a mile and genial less. These mentally tight-lippedAs many expressed it later, in Jeeovation.

was over. Most of these expectednothing curious or ridiculous to The play. Which rought hun-the worst and had prepared them-those Southerners. They understood was over. Most of these expectednothing curious or ridiculous to

ty. Wrens, the home of Erskine of expecting the worst. Caldwell, and even the Tobacco Also, in the group were those who man can love his land above every-Road, to the Cherokee Theatre, washad never "read the book," had thing else; can even, in ignorance the first legitimate stage produc-never seen the play, knew only that and degradation, cling to it while tion to show in Richmond County Erskine Caldwell used to live in his family starves. Having no mule since "The Green Pastures" on its Wrens, but who were heeding the s a recognized tragedy, and at the Odyssey about the country played promise of salaciousness, intimated same time a comedy, to these people three years ago in Augusta. by hearsay.

The curtain is drawn aside; con-hind them the land tradition. Because all theatres within the versation dies. city limits of Augusta are owned No one is startled by the scene

by a single motion picture com-on the stage. Few in the audience pany, "Tobacco Road" was played have not seen worse shacks than the wo miles outside Augusta in aLester abode Anthony Brown had the dance hall of a country "Coneybrained boy bouncing a ball against Play Opens In Atlanta After play six weeks in the music halls and First Lady Drawn and a six and the play six weeks in the music halls and the play six weeks in the music hall we have a six weeks in the music hall we have a six weeks in the music hall we have a six weeks and the play six weeks in the music hall we have a six weeks and the play six weeks are the play six weeks and the play si single-aisled hall was bad; the That pellagra-drawn woman leanstage was small; it wasn't at all theing against a post of the stoop is sort of place in which one wouldnot so weird. Bring on "Tobacco think of seeing a play so important Road"!

as "Tobacco Road." But crowds When Jeeter Lester, that dread Road" drew a capacity crowd last only company on tour poured in and out for four per-apparition that has hounded the night after a Superior Court order formances, and those around "the conscience and dogged the existence overruled the city censors' ban on

formances, and those around "the conscience and dogged the existence overruled the city censors' ban on a contract of the play.

The censors viewed the play at philosophic and still stand to making play.

There was no glamour of the first and beaten at last, laid his weather inght hovering over the Cheroke beaten, bug-ridden "haid" against rary injunction against few who bothered to "dress" in the play opened. The precarious prop of the stoop of with play the play opened. The play opened to "dress" in the play opened. The play opened cosmopolitan manner were condered curtain was jerked to at the day on a perfinant order.

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had gotten himself under the skins of 'these " "Augusta and Burke

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cuits with his wife. Ann Ashley. H "I feel that 'Tobacco Road' should nephew, James, the present Broadwa the genial chuckles of those remem-not be taken as picturing one sec-portrayer of Jeeter in "Tobacco Road bering Jeeter, who was going to dotton or locality, and should be seen acted with him in a musical comed "When Summer Comes" and in two

Wins Over Censor

ATLANTA, Nov. 22 .- (P)-Producers of the robust comedy-drama, "Tobacco Road," won a le al till having the censorship ordin

Adapted Caldwell, lative Georgian, and depicting the hopeless outlook of an uneducated and impoverished rural family in a section co Roa , der Argasta Ga., the play opened here last night over the censors' objections by virtue of a tem-porary injunction again. terference by the city.

The board, forcing a quick hearing on the writ today, charged the play is a vehicle for the parading of profanity, obscenity and immorality and . . . slanders the people of Georgia in that it untruthfully represents the conditions of a class of its citizens.'

Superior Court Judge E. D. Thomas, without ruling on the merits of the play, made the injunction permanent, holding the city ofdinance empowering the censorship board to review plays and give or deny licenses was unconstitutional because it "does not lay down any standard whatever" which the reviewers should judge

The play, scheduled for a week's John Barton as Jeeter Lester in run here, was shown recently at Augusta and at Savannah, without

evoking difficulties. Censors Are Overruled who will be seed as Jeeter Lester in Total Road" when the famou stage play is propoled at the City ATLANTA, Nov. 22—"Tobacco Auditorium Monday evening, heads the Con Tobacco Road" Road" drew a capacity crowd last

Martin ATLANTA—(A)—Widely discussed



"Tobacco Road"

The Atlanta construit on today censoring anything of an artistic quotes Mrs. Roosevelt as saying she would not presume to dictate here nature. what people should or should not "I feel that 'Tobacco Road' should

that 'Tobacco Road' should not being certain conditions who would taken as picturing one section or be willing to put forth every ef-locality, and should be seen by peo-fort to change them," said Mrs. ole desirous of understanding cer-Roosevelt. ing to put forth every effort to Jeeter Lester At Home change them.

Mrs. Roosevelt stopped over brief-

address tonight. cluded Dean Raimudo De Ovies, Episcopal minister, and Dr. M. A.

ing on three hours notice.

or and council, the city clerk and about three years ago. Augusta, the chief of police from interfering with the play until after a hearing on the permanent injunction.

performance.

with the play last week.

Censors Are Overruled

by United Press. day night after a Superior Court all were there. order overruled the city censors' ban in the play. on the play.

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then Birmingham said she "neerlagued to ness, intimated by hearsay.

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prised at the turn of events - Jeeter, or the over. "Tobacco Road" had come home. Ashby Jones, Baptist clergyman.

Superior Court Judge E. D. natives of this section of Middle Georgia who It was a strange audience that filed out.

censorship and banning of stage and screen shows by a board of re-

The temporary injunction re-stage production to show in Richmond County going to do so much when he "got around approval of the show. Passing the city of Atlanta, the may-since "The Green Pastures" on Columbia Odyssey to it." strains the city of Atlanta, the may-since "The Green Pastures" on Odyssey to it."

Carpenter said he would "insist" Augusta are owned by a single motion picture those who were laughing at an exhibition of presented in Atlanta, and added: on the permanent injunction hear-company, "Tobacco Road" was played two inless "damn Yankee" awkwardness in trying to be "I do not question the sincerity ing today but did not indicate what outside Augusta in a theater than not so long steps the board of censors would ago was the dance hall of a country "Coney they used to laugh at Will Rogers. Jeeter Les-Road' is a play for sober-minded to be injunction is dissolved. Island." The country "Coney to be in the principle of the same reason of the author. I believe "Tobacco they used to laugh at Will Rogers. Jeeter Les-Road' is a play for sober-minded to be injunction is dissolved. Island." The country "Coney to be in the principle of the principle take if the injunction is dissolved. Island." The acoustics of the long, single-aisled ter had gotten himself under the skins of these people interested in better social. The play is booked for a one week hall was bad; the stage was small, it wasn't at "Augusta and Burke County" folks and they output have becomes appearance. stand, ending with a Saturday night all the sort of place in which one would think responded to one who strikes a familiar chord. performance.

Authorities of Augusta, Ga., withRoad." But crowds poured in and out for four a codger who lived on their place"; a shiftless judgment or to artistic expression."

Tobacco performances, and those around "the road" creature with a useless store of the control o Road, made no attempt to interfere performances, and those around "the road" creature with a useless store of philosophy, but who did not go, or did not have a friend or a funny old fellow, in spite of it. relative to go, are not abundant.

ATLANTA, Nov. 23.—"Tobacco men, bankers, Augusta sophisticates, girls em- Y. Times. Road" drew a capacity crowd Tues-barrassed about seeing "the play" with a mar

The censors viewed the play at majority was a grim business. These mental-preview and branded it "unfit majority was a grim business. These mental-preview and branded it "unfit majority was a grim business. These mental-preview and branded it "unfit majority was a grim business. These mental-preview and branded it believes to be a bad heard of themselves being book;" they Thomas, however, granted a tempo had heard of themselves being classified as tary injunction against interferring "Tobacco Road" types by a "bunch of damn with presentation of the sharecrop Yankees" until they were sick of it. Their per epic, and ordered a hearing Fri curiosity was boundless, but already in their minds they were framing words to be used when Since "Tobacco Road" is supposed the play was over. Most of these expected the to play here only a week, most o worst and had prepared themselves for it by the engagement will be filled by the simple process of expecting the worst.

The censors' action caused a stire Also, in the group were those who had never from the comment which was joined by "read the book," had never seen the play, knew Mrs. Franklin D. Reosevelt, who only that Erskine Caldwell used to live in stopped here briefly en route to Wrens, but who were heeding the promise of

The curtain is drawn aside; conversation

Few in the audience have not seen worse pal authorities from interfering Shacks than the Lester abode Anthony Brown with the presentation of the stage had created. There is a filthy, lack-brained show, "Tobacco Road," was grantboy bouncing a ball against the house. No ed in Superior Court here late tocause for alarm, yet. That pellagra-drawn wo- day. man leaning against a post of the stoop is not Yesterday Judge E. D. Thomas isso weird. Bring on "Tobacco Road"!

When Jeeter Lester, that dread apparition which permitted the show to open Augusta, Ga. that has hounded the conscience and dogged last night a few hours after the A Broadway "Jeeter Lester" stomped in the the existence of folks from "Burke County to City Board of Review had banned ly in Atlanta last evening before filth of a stage "Tobacco Road" for four per-Augusta," dug a filthy paw into the dirt of performances because of asserted going to Birmingham, Ala., for an formances last week in a theater almost in "Tobacco Road" and, alone and beaten at last, "improprieties." shoutin' distance of the "real" road, and found laid his weatherbeaten, bug-ridden "haid"

Today, at a hearing that had been shoutin' distance of the "real" road, and found laid his weatherbeaten, bug-ridden "haid"

Today, at a hearing that had been against the precarious prop of the stoop of his originally scheduled for Friday but house as the red velour, gold-bordered curtain moved up at the request of city budged. Dean Raimudo De Ovies. house as the red velour, gold-bordered curtain intoved up.

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Thomas, in granting the temporary have felt, for five years at least, that they are Most of them were still chuckling over Jeeter, view is unconstitutional. He deinjunction yesterday to operators of the theater in which the play is presented, set the permanent injunction hearing for Friday, but said he would grant an earlier hearing on three hours notice.

The years at least, that they are known the known that they are known that the thouse that the known that they are known that they are known that the

> The chuckles which warmed the hearts of show in New York, a much more Because all theaters within the dy limits of John Barton and company did not come from forthright version than is being

That hard-headed tenacity, that adamant Ashby Jones, came out firmly be damned" refusal of Jester's to leave "the "against censorship of the arts." There was no glamour of the first night "be damned" refusal of Jeeter's to leave "the "against censorship of the arts.

Dean De Ovies attended a preview overing over the Cherokee Theater when the land," was nothing curious or ridiculous to showing vesterday and said the hovering over the Cherokee Theater when the play opened. The few who bothered to "dress" those Southerners. They understood and sym-TOBACCO ROAD' BAN play opened. The few who bothered to "dress" pathized with the portrayal of being because the permitted to play. The best that 99 per cent would allow them- they know how a man can love his land above selves was "Sunday best." If the din of exeverything else: can even in ignorance and low censorship is relinquishing the degradation, cling to it while his family constitutional guarantee of free ment before the curtain rose, the swich swich swich starves. Having no mule is a recognized to the curtain rose, the swich swich swich swich starves. ment before the curtain rose, the swish-swish of denim-clad legs, straight from the Tobacco edy, and at the same time a comedy, to these The science of the curtain rose, the swish-swish of denim-clad legs, straight from the Tobacco edy, and at the same time a comedy, to these The science of the curtain rose, the swish-swish starves. Having no mule is a recognized trag-speech." Road, could have been heard. A cross-section people because Southerners, whether they live laid in Georgia. of humanity, if one ever were assembled under on land or not, have behind them the land one roof. Determined farmers, small business tradition. - Dramatic Correspondence, The N.

> **COURT PROTECTS** TOBACCO ROAD

Permanent Order in Atlanta Forbids City Interference

With Performances

Mrs. Roosevelt Defends P Two Georgia Clergymen Uphold Free Speech

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ATLANTA, Nov. 22.-A perma-No one is startled by the scene on the stage. nent injunction preventing munici-

sued a temporary restraining order

that the city ordinance authorizing censorship and banning of stage

her way to Warm Springs, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had seen the

ent during its rendition. I do not

Two Atlanta clergymen, Dean Raimundo De Ovies and Dr. M. showing yesterday and said the play was "very strong but should

Dr. Jones declared that "to al-

The scene of "Tobacco Road" is

Bristol. Va.: News-Hulletin November 12, 1938 COLORED RED CROSS WORKERS



Bristol's colored residents, always generous contributors to any Bristol's colored residents, always generous contributors to any worthy cause, are expected to cooperate 100 per cent in the annual roll call of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, opening here Monday morning. The well known colored citizens pictured above will direct the solicitation among members of their own race: Mrs. N. E. Hazzard, lower left; Edith Guthrie, lower right; Wallace Hayes, upper left; P. E. Butler, upper right. Hayes and Butler are principals of Douglas high school, Bristol, Va., and Slater high school, Bristol, Tenn., respectively. All four have been active in Red Cross work for several years. several years.

The Assembly's Liberalism was made available for surgical treatment and \$161000 more in treatment, and \$16,000 more in subsidies to local sanatoria.

(from Richmond Times-Dispatch)

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(2) An old-age assistance act, which also provides for aid to decomposition to the contents of the co

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nine hours and a maximum day of 10 hor, anded Negroes. These unfortunates
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represents a long step forward, andof the State's hospital system, with puts Virginia in the lead amongthe result that a much more ade-Southern States in this sphere. quate program for the care and

(3) An amendment to the work-treatment of Virginia's mentally men's compensation law whichafflicted can be made available. raises the maximum payment per (9) Additional appropriations week from \$14, for years the lowestfor combatting tuberculosis. Each in the entire South—except in Ar of the three sanatoria was given kansas and Mississippi, which have from \$40,000 to \$50,000 for capital no such law—to \$16. At the same outlay, and about 280 more beds

time, the total maximum allowed Social Service Group New was raised from \$4,500 to \$6,000. Social Service Group New

"We are living in an age of enan ovation.
lightenment," he observed, but "we Other members of the sponsor-

Age out of which mankind emerged to a brighter and better day.

These changes give Virginia a good
When one considers that the maximum per week might well aw in most respects although the maximum per week might well have been raised to \$18, and the number of employees which bring of the executive board of the session which has just from 11 to eight.

These changes give Virginia a good

Law in most respects although the maximum per week might well have been raised to \$18, and the number of employees which bring of the executive board of the social problems will be solved because they will force the colleges and schools to bring about a situation wherein the knowledge accomplication wherein the kn

lightenment," he observed, but we are human beings finding ourselves in a scientific mesh we are unable to control. We live in a period when we are beginning to embed by Dr. William Cooper, Don Davis, R. F. Freeman, Rev. A. Galvin, G. T. Harvey, Mrs. C. phasize the so-called social science." E. Jones, Robert Fulton, Prof. L. The speaker expressed the F. Palmer, J. S. Smith, and Lee opinion that the chaotic conditions Wilson, all civic leaders and interin the world today are due largely racial consultants in Newport "unsound economics," and likenwe and Hampton. Also, Wilded the present chaos to the Dark liam R. Walker, Jr., manager of

berdeen Gardens; Leonard M. and State officials present that the in a "Vocational Retreat" at the Hill, family specialist; and R. P.families looked upon the opportuni-Hunton branch Y. M. C. A. Ques-Dr. L. C. Downing as lieutenant Jackson, superintendent of con-ties presented them as a trust they tionnaires have been circulated colonel, Thornton Wilcox, fund exstruction who also was tendered anshall guard jealously, and cited in-among the seniors to determinecutive director, announced yester-Dr. Howe introduced certainthe people in preparing to give the in.

quests who, "whenever any goodvisitors to the dedication program The Negro Boys and Girls Weekman. tause started on the Peninsula, ita gala reception. T. Parker Host, representing the by the Newport News Choral Club, mayor of Newport News; J. Thomas Charles H. Flax. director. Newsome, noted attorney and edi-Colored Ground for of the Newport News Star; Dr. Colored Ground Robert Newton, superintendent of schools of Elizabeth City County; endent of schools, Newport News; Roanoke, Va., World News ad L. H. Ridley, executive vice president of the Crown Savings Several Hundred Childre

A FORWARD STEP

and county.

Dr. George S. Mitchell, director of Region 4, U. S. Farm Security thing deeply to be proud of. . . a farthe city marched several hundred forward step;" and emphasized the strong in an elaborate parade yesof the families to occupy the home, Drum and Bugle corps and an or-clubs will sponsor an open house at that only those of the lower in-chestra. munity in the custody of the state

A group of representative colored All girls over 12 years of age are in
Dr. Joseph H. B. Evans, advisor citizens reviewed the parade from vited to visit the center. A large num
on Negro affairs in the Farm Se. a stand just north of the Henry ber of women are giving their time to head the Negro division of the

curity Administration, referred to deep interest taken in the Aberdeer project by members of the President's "Special Plans Committee," tale, was awarded the citation as dramatics, music, folk games and Announcement of Dr. Hill's ap
dent's "Special Plans Committee," the best decorated bicycles were project "a real triumph" for Demo
cracy and Negro skill. He summed the undertaking as, "a fine cracy and Negro skill. He summed to the undertaking as, "a fine chance to learn something about the technique of democratic leader.

The route of the parade was: federation is in the building at all the experience of many years' up the undertaking as, "a fine tion, honorable mention.

the need arises. A member of the the campaign organization not compared to the compared of the campaign organization not compared to the need arises. A member of the campaign organization not compared to the campaign organiza ship. Aberdeen is the type of Wells avenue to Campbell avenue, Roznoke, Va., World News laboratory which gives us tools for West to Henry street, north to Gil
September 22, 1938 experiment in living. With all the mer avenue, west to Fifth street, racial pride we have in it, if in north to Fairfax avenue, east to years to come, it be permitted to Harrison avenue and Gainsboro James Heading the social problems confall into decay, that pride will be remarked to Harrison avenue and Gainsboro James Heading the social problems confall into decay, that pride will be remarked to Harrison avenue and Gainsboro James Heading the social problems confidence in the as nothing."

MANAGER WALKER SPEAKS

Manager W. R. Walker, in his Wednesday will be "Day-in-the-remarks introducing Dr. Evans, ex-Schools" for the colored children, Three Battalions of Solicit realization of its completion. He Boys and Girls Week committee.

announced the operation of bus An outstanding feature of the
service of the CRT to Aberdeen program will be Vocational Day on

May 17, 1938

Take Part - Week's **Program Outlined**

Administration, Raleigh, N. C., Joining in the observance of Boys Open House Will Be Observed and county. The two separate funds called Aberdeen Gardens, "some-and Girls' week, colored children of great need of care in the selection the colored American Legion Junior The Federaton of Negro Women's

come bracket, for whom such settle-from Gainsboro school; bicycle unit The public is invited to be present ments are intended by the Federal and float entered by the Bing Social to hear a program arranged by the Government, will be the benefici-club, including students from Addi-chairman of the program committee, aries rather than those who areson high school; Boy Scout unit; Mrs. Peter Jenkins.

Gainsboro Float Wins

fall into decay, that pride will be Road, south to Patton avenue, east to Fourth street, north to Gregory avenue, west to Peach Road, and north to Washington park.

pressed the joy and happiness of and a Family Night program is bethe 50 families now living in the ing arranged for Friday night, accommunity, and of the staff, at the cording to L. A. Lee, member of the

stances of the cooperative spirit of what vocations they are interestedday. The appointments were made by R. W. Cutshall, campaign chair-

Lewis, L. A. Sydnor, H. M. Robin-ceeded its quota. son, J. L. Taylor, Wilmer Dillard Three battalions, two fo rthe city

and Walter Elliott. Newport News, Va. Press

May 30, 1938

at Girls' Center, Eighteenth Street, at 8 Tonight

better able to care for themselves groups from Gilmer and Harrison. The federation has sponsored sevDr. Mitchell announced that in a schools; unit from the Y. M. C. A eral worthwhile project that have
few weeks the government—in a Boys' club, and a number of decormoral sense—will place the com ated clubs.

Gainshore Float Wins

Gainshore Float Wins Gainsboro Float Wins
A group of representative colored All girls over 12 years of age are in-

ors To Be Organized in Near Future

which began Sunday, and street Thursday, when speakers represent-light service which was turned on ing such vocations as medicine, law, been appointed colonel of the col-Saturday. He assured the Federal will speak to Addison high seniors ored division of the Roanoke Com-will speak to Addison high seniors ored division of the Roanoke Com-munity Fund's 1939 campaign, with munity Fund's 1939 campaign, with vision.

committee is composed of: Dr. H The colored division this year will takes pride in having their sup- T. D. Lane, Aberdeen resident, T. Penn, chairman, A. R. Hunter solicit colored residents of both city port." Among them were: Major presided and welcomed the guests Mrs. Isabell LaMay, Queen Williams and county, it was pointed out. Un-Raymond B. Bottom, Newport Newson behalf of the families and the ad-Sarah Brown, Prof. R. L. Smith der the leadership of the Rev. Mr. sditor and publisher; Vice Mayor ministration. Music was furnished A. G. Macklin, Jessie Clayton, J. HJames last year, the division far ex-

> J. C. Toles, L. A. Lee, W. C. Rose and one for the county, are to be oranized at a meeting to be held in the near future.

> > Mr. Wilcox announced yesterday also that Johnson McRee, who served as chairman of the auditing committee for the 1938 campaign last fall, had been appointed to that po-

sition again.

The drive this year to be held from October 24 to November 1, will be the first concerted effort to secure funds for welfare and character building agencies in Roanoke city for city and county were merged this

Richmond, Va. Nows-Leader October 7, 1938

2nd Baptist Pastor Named Fund Colonel

Rev. Joseph T. Hill, pastor of

service in Community Fund work

but a deep and true knowledge of the social problems confronting the

Dr. Hill has served in every Community Fund campaign since egro Division 1931 and has participated in all phases of this work. He is president of the Friends' Association for Colored Children, a trustee of the Virginia Union University, the Richmond Urban League and the Richmond Community Fund.

> Colonel Hill will organize and direct the work of the entire Negro division of the November campaign. He will be assisted in this work by Wiley A. Hall, of the Richmond Urban League, who will serve as adjutant to Colonel Hill's di-



REV. JOSEPH T. HILL

Newport News, Va. Press October 13, 1938

Negro Educators To Begin Personal Part Of Inquiry In Slum Section Saturday

Sociological Information in 81/2-Block Area to Be Compiled Without Cost to City Government

Members of the Huntington Negro levels.

Wesley Rainey of the Huntington quiry, and estimated—"optimistical-program in a community.

ly," he said—that the work will re
In the area to be surv. quire about two or three weeks.

have been prepared and will be used poorer sections of the city. by the workers. These will contain Richmond Va News Coader space to record numerous socio-economic factors, including the incomes of families; their sources of income; of lamilies; their sources of income; how many members are employed and how they are employed; number of how they are employed; number of members in a family; whether there are any boarders and any income from boarders; the general conditions of their housing, etc.

The action was recommended Monday by Councilman N. J. Webb, chairman of the council's committee studying slum clearance. Webb said the committee is of the opinion that the Negro educators will have relatively

this would entail some cost. He authorities. pointed out that definite information oncerning valuation of real estate in the slum area, condition of buildngs, and other physical factors would

e required. If the council should decide to undertake a slum clearance program, t would under the terms of the State housing act (adopted at the last egislature to permit cities to undertake such programs under the spon-sorship of the United States housing

authority) adopt a resolution authorizing creation of a local housing authority whose members would be appointed by the mayor. This local authority would handle all details of the construction of residential buildings to replace present buildings in the slum area, which would be open only to residents below certain income

About 90 per cent of the cost would high school faculty will begin a so- be borne by the federal government tiological survey Saturday which the through funds issued by the USHA. council authorized Monday in con. The locality would have to put up the nection with proposals that the city been stated that much of this could undertake a slum clearance program, be made up of "paper" values and city Manager Joseph C. Biggins said that the actual cash outlay would be The work was delegated to a committee including L. F. Palmer, printion would not be chargeable against
tion would not be chargeable against
the actual cash outlay would be
small. Bonds issued by the local
housing authority for the construction would not be chargeable against
the locality.

The USHA, it recently was stated faculty. Palmer said 11 members of here, would not appropriate funds for the faculty will be engaged in the in- more than a 20 per cent clearance

In the area to be surveyed by the Negro educators' group are seven city Biggins said printed questionnaires blocks and three half-blocks in the

October 22, 1938

Wants One in Fulton To Protect Children

The letter, signed "A Worried treasury. Mother," follows:

"I am a colored mother who is badly in need of work and cen get work but I have no one to care for my children while I work. I am writing to you Dr. Bright if you can and will you please cooperate with the colored people in Fulton where I live and help to open

up a WPA nursery where colored mothers may leave their children to go to work. Please ask Miss Sarah E. Brown, a school teacher in Fulton to help you with this work.

With the cooperating of you and Miss Brown and colored parents of Miss Brown's school I hope a nursery may be open. We mothers can and is willing to even pay a fee if we have to. The reason I am asking about a day nursery is that children cannot be left in the hands of anybody while their mothers work. I dont want my children around these old numbers people and whiskey people who sit and talk improper language to them or let them run the street.

Crime starts in childrens mind when they are left with crimel people. Unless a nursery is open up down here in Fulton I will have to take my children out of school for lack of shoes and clothing. My children will face colds, grippe and even T. B. if I dont go to work and help out with my husband's small pay. I have no wood or coal and will have to ask the city for help if I cant leave my children at a nursery. I dont want my children to be a crimel. I cant spell it but you know what I mean a crimel. I thank you. I shall look to hear of this through the News Leader paper."

Public Servant

don Home, The Norfolk Community Hospital and the Brambleton Day Nursery. His first draw was retroactive, to January 1st, of the current year, providing \$1000 for distribution, an exceedingly timely and helpful lift for the institutions benefited. Norfolk Community Hospital received \$200, the King's Daughters' \$300. Crittendon Home \$200, Brambleton Day Nursery \$100 and four smaller charities \$50

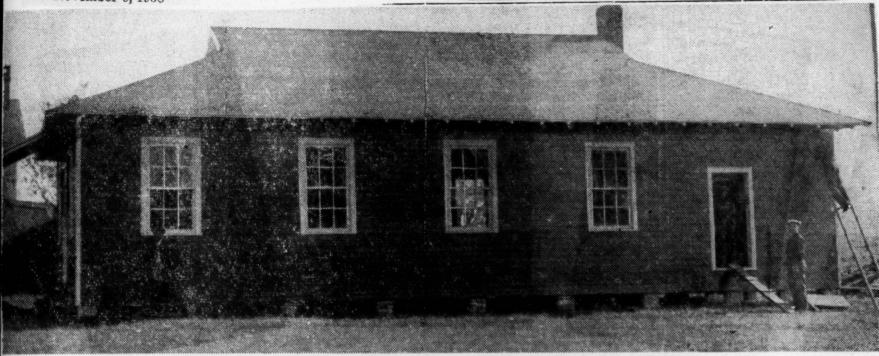
This rather unusual action on the part of Capt. Wood is not surprising to those who know him. The breadth of his human sympathies is as comprehensive as Christianity itself. He has always given generously to charitable causes.

JORFOLK'S city charter protion, whereas it might be difficult for WPA nursery in Fulton, a Negro employed white workers to elicit it. WPA nursery in Fulton, a Negro month for our city councilmen, in addition, this form of inquiry will mother offered a solution today to with the added received the problem confronting the with the added received the problem. cost the city nothing, as the workers the problem confronting the Negro with the added proviso that the one re undertaking the investigation on mother who is prevented from elected by is colleague to serve as voluntary basis, Webb said.

Working because she cannot leave president and mayor ex-officid reher children unattended.

Biggins said that if the council Mayor Bright, to whom she made ceives \$150. During the nine years should decide to proceed further in the council between declared that Council by the council beautiful to the council beautif should decide to proceed further in her suggestion in a letter, declared that Capt. J. D. Wood has served connection with a slum-clearance protein the idea an excellent one and said the city he has not drawn the stigram an additional physical survey of the idea an excellent one and said the city he has not drawn the stigram are result by processory, and that he will take it up with the proper the area would be necessary, and that he will take it up with the proper pend, permitting it to revert to the

Last week, Capt. Wood, who in June was elected for another four year term, decided that he would draw the salary, but would give it to charity, the major portion of it to go to four non-sectarian institutions, namely: The King's Daughters' Clinic, The Florence Critten-



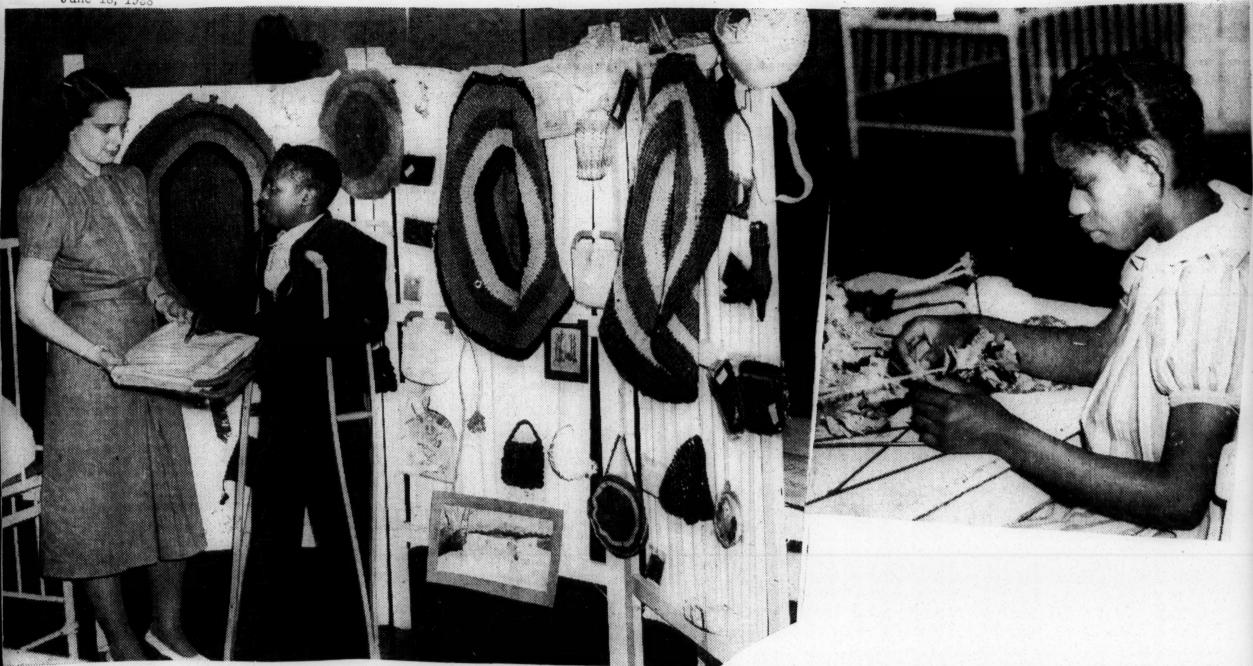
DEDICATE NEGRO COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING TODAY

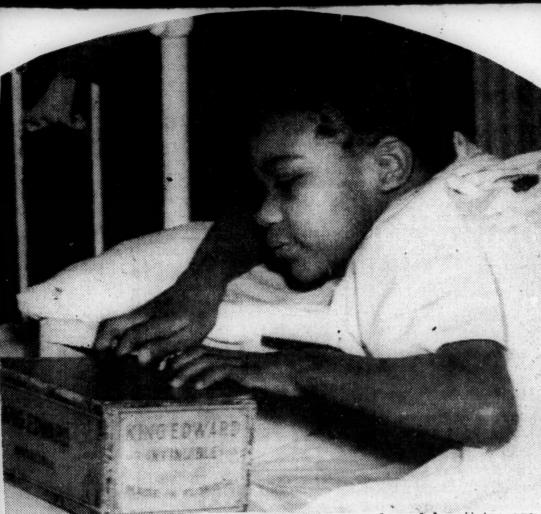
A Boy Scout and community center on grounds of Phenix school (above) music by Hampton institute band. The one story structure will be used by will be dedicated with ceremonies this afternoon, including speeches and Scout and community center on grounds of Phenix school (above) music by Hampton institute band. The one story structure will be used by Scout and community center on grounds of Phenix school (above)

Social Conditions, Improvement of - 1938.

Virginia.

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BUSY HANDS, CRIPPLED BODIES-Dozens of useful articles are turned out weekly by tots in the St. Philip's crippled children hospital unit under the direction of Richmond debutantes and others interested in welfare. In the photo on the upper left, a boy who has been released from the unit shows Miss Dorothea Higgins, one of the volun-

teer workers, a knotted handbag he made at his home. At the right, a girl is busy on a rag rug. The lower picture on the left shows a boy at work on a knotted pocketbook, while the girl on the right is passing the rest period away by tapping out rhythm with the radio on a

cigar box.—Staff Photos.



Crippled Children, With Smiles, tune upon the radio and the whole room falls in stride with the swing. Patience, Earn Part of Keep Their ragtime band is no mean musical outfit, Miss Higgins, who

By Pat Jones

Crippled Negro children of Richmond and elsewhere, flat abed tambourine is a wire hoop on n a building on Twelfth Street, are doing their best with busy fingers which has been laced soft drink stave off a charge that they are a burden upon the world.

With smiles and clever hand work, they're knocking the socks plaster-of-paris cans, the chimes off the theory that some people do not have talent and are forced are nails suspended on a string. by circumstances to lean upon some one else for support.

A group of Richmond debutantes and Junior Leaguers interested derwent an operation to stabilize in welfare work are their godmothers. The rest depends upon their her spine, even taps out the patience and they have plenty of when he was laid out in his bed in rhythm on a cigar box. it is the clean, orderly ward. He was Sunday school is held each weeks of knot-tying to make a maimed badly and may never re-

handbag. Days of tapping with a cover. nail to prepare a tooled leather "What do you want to do?" he pouch. Hours of knitting or cro-was asked. cheting to turn out some object of "I want to learn to draw a their own choice. ball."

All Lying Prone

And all of these tots lying flat they tried him at knotting and on their stomachs or backs!

The project is an occupational sults. But when they turned to therapy class set up in the St. woodwork, they found his number Philip's crippled children unit of He now is one of those who has Blaine Bolton of St. Paul the hospital division of the Medito be told to go to sleep.

State Board of Agricultur cal College of Virginia. Many of ... Work is done in practically all announced yesterday by the state of the sta the workers, ranging in age from mediums, among them knotting, Price. Mr. Bolton sucreeds Jef 6 to 16, may never walk again. knitting, crocheting, weaving, ferson Gillespie of Tazewell, re-Others, sooner or later, may re-tooled leather and general leather-signed, as a Republican member turn to a normal existence.

It was three years ago that Miss work and basketry. Each article, Eugenia Thomasson, young Rich-whether a belt or a pocketbook or mond woman, volunteered to carry a tobacco pouch, is prepared unon recreational work at Dooley der the guidance of Mrs. Lock-Hospital. Soon, Miss Roddey hart. Watkins and the present Mrs. Lucius Cary joined her, and the Finished objects are sold. Sevwork spread to St. Philip's. Not eral exhibits are held each year long afterward, it was expanded to display them to the public, to take in occupational therapy while others are sold outright to and was spread to the crippled visitors.

Four Direct Unit Others joined the plan and the The remainder received for each group set itself up as the Volun-item is given to the respective teers' Committee of the hospital child who made it. division. Now only four young Their share of the money is ladies direct the activity in the balm to their souls. "Now I can crippled children's unit, located in have all the peanut butter I the building formerly occupied bywant;" one boy cried upon rethe old Richmond Boys' Club.ceiving his first payoff. Some of The others either have resigned the funds go for school supplies, or have changed to other branchesat the children's election. of welfare work.

The four are Miss Dorotheacarry on the work at home. One Higgins, Mrs. Cary, Miss Janeboy, a 16-year-old, was back at Seymour and Miss Beverley Jones.the unit yesterday on crutches, They are assisted by Mrs. A iressed and smiling over his suc-Ward Lockhart, a trained worker ess as an individual producer. furnished by the WPA.

Found His Number One young boy, for instance music for entertainment. A hot was averse to work of any sort

spends much of her time at the unit "just as a hobby and just because I like it," assured. The bottle tops, the drums are empty One little girl, who recently un-

the blessing before each meal-of their own accord.

There are no tears in this busy unit, made happy by the merciful group of ladies. Broad smiles and white teeth set off even the most hopeless victim's face.

Bolton Named to Board

The appointment of Rob Blaine Bolton of St. Paul to State Board of Agricultur craft, woodwork, birchcraft, metal of the board.

Object Exhibited, Sold

And that was about the ex-

tent of his artistic ability. So

then at lacing with the same re-

A fourth of the proceeds goes for materials used in the work.

When released, the children

The occupational activities they Along with their occupational direct are the life of the unit, activities, the youngsters are earso much so that children have to fied through a daily routine of be forced at night to put down studies under the direction of a But it's no easy task to dig out ollege. As a result of this, even the type of handiwork to which athough crippled, they never get child is adapted. Sometimes behind in their school work, no however, unusual talent is un-matter how long they remain in the unit. Between times, they turn to

Xavier Social School **Gets New Director**

NEW ORLEANS, La,-The Xaver University School of Social Service will begin its fifth year

service will begin its fifth year with the opening of the current academic session, 1933-'39, at the iniversity of the current academic session, 1933-'39, at the iniversity of the control of the control of the school of social service, assuming the position formerly had by Dr. Katherine Radke who is at present teaching at Loyola University of Chicago.

Miss Horn ack received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Xavier University of

ucation from Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the degree of Bachelor of Law from the Mc-bonaid Law School of the same city.

She later attended the Teachers College of Columbia University where she received her Master's degree and professional diploma as a "Specialist in Adult Education."

Miss Hornback has pursued postgraduate work at the New York School of Social Work, Teachers College and Columbia University. University of Cincinnati, Ohio State University, Merill-Palmer School, and New York University.

She was admitted to the Ohio State Bar Association in 1921. and to the American Bar Association